

# Oakland Tribune.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1911

## The smartest Fashions of Well-dressed FOLK.



### THE CLIPPING PARTY

DEAR ELEANOR:

Ann Robinson invited us all over to her home yesterday to attend a clipping party given on the lawn. No, dear child, it was not the old-fashioned kind that is usually held at church sociables, where you pay so much per clip for a package you have to accept "sight-seeing," but a flower-clipping party, where each guest was provided with shears and garden gloves.

The flowers, my dear, were deposited in a great wicker hamper and sent into the city to be distributed to the children in the hospitals.

Everybody wore her garden-party clothes, and a dainty bevy of femininity it was! Ann was delightful in a costume of violet batiste combined with lace. The front of the bodice was of lace, opening over a little V-shaped yoke of finely tucked net that showed a flat round collar of lace.

Outlining the yoke was a shield arrangement of batiste, buttoned on the lace with purple-covered buttons. The sleeves were quite plain, three-quarter length, and were finished with folded-back cuffs.

The skirt was new in design. It fitted very closely about the hips and fell straight to the knees, where a deep curved piece lapped over a very deeply pleated flounce, which just escaped the ground. On the left side of this overskirt was a vertical band of lace in deep points, each point being caught down with a button.

Grace wore a coarse linen frock of strawberry pink. It was made over a one-piece pattern, with a low-cut neck and flat collar, applied with stitching. Three white crocheted buttons fastened it in front. These buttons were used with good effect on the half-length sleeves and also on the skirt, which opened on the left side of the front. Her big hat was trimmed with a flat bow of pink velvet placed directly in front.

Mrs. Page, a friend of Ann's, had on a most attractive suit of gray linen trimmed, my dear, with blue-and-white dotted foulard and black satin. It was Frenchy to a degree.

A loose-fitting jacket of linen was cut with a deep opening in front and buttoned over with one large black satin button. Double revers of the foulard and satin formed a deep sailor collar in the back, and a short peplum of foulard finished the jacket. Cuffs, too, were of the foulard, which was used for a deep inset band on the plain gored skirt.

Her hat of gray straw was faced with satin and trimmed with a folded satin bow in front, caught with a small cluster of forget-me-nots and a single rose on the brim. A blue parasol was carried with this costume.

Your sister wore her little blue-and-white striped lawn that is made with kimono sleeves having plain blue cuffs and a bodice that folds over the back and front on the bias and is then held down with black buttons.

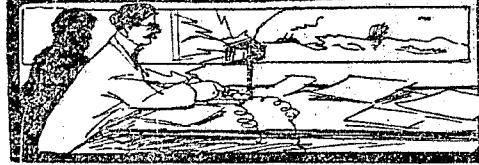
The skirt is cut with a decidedly raised waist line, joined to the bodice with a cord of blue satin and finished about the hem with a shaped band of the satin, showing three buttons on either side.

I wore with it my poke-shaped hat of burnt straw trimmed with the black bow and a wreath of pink roses.

The party was a large success. We expect to have another one soon.

Let me hear from you, dear, very soon.

Your devoted MADGE.



# NEWS FROM the OLD WORLD

2 SUNDAY MORNING.

AUGUST 6, 1911.

## VATICAN CARES FOR LOST BABE

Foundling Discovered in St. Peter's Cathedral Sent to Home.

Police and Camorra Wage Fierce Battle in Streets of Naples.

(By CLEMENT J. BARRETT.)

ROME, Aug. 5.—The vatican will care for the poor foundling who was abandoned in St. Peter's Cathedral. One night recently an assistant sexton was passing through the building to see if all was right before locking up. He discovered the little wifl tied up in an old coat. He reported to his superior who in turn notified the Holy Father. The latter gave orders that the child should be placed in a home for infants, guaranteeing that the expenses would be paid. The child was baptised and sent to the institution after sleeping in the apartments of an employee through the night. Seeing a dark figure climb over his garden wall at midnight, and thinking it was a burglar, Count Carlo Capodilista, who belongs to one of the most ancient Venetian families, fired a rifle and shot the man through the heart. He discovered that he had killed his valet. The police was arrested and it was discovered that the valet had been enjoying the evening with friends and chose that clandestine mode of re-entering the villa in order to not awaken the occupants by ringing.

### BATTLE IN STREETS.

A fierce battle was waged in the streets of Naples between the police and the Camorra one day last week. Vincenzo Grandullo, the new head of this sanguinary society, in the Monte Carlo district.

They had secured their man and were hurrying him along to the barracks when they were suddenly held up at a sharp command by a big band of Camorristi who were armed with daggers and revolvers. Grandullo's brother, who was at their head, demanded the release of the Camorra chief.

A desperate affray followed. Amidst the incessant din of firearms, freely used on either side, Inspector Castoldi was mortally wounded, and Policeman Di Paola had his skull staved in by heavy sticks.

Though several Camorrist ringleaders were shot, all succeeded in escaping except the successor of Ercolino, who is now on trial at Viterbo. Even this prisoner was later recaptured in the main marketplace of Naples.

He then appeared before Matora before the criminal court on the indictment of the Royal Carabinieri appointed by the government to prosecute the campaign against the Camorra, terminated in his acquittal.

Matora was charged with being the asso- ciation of criminal societies, having run dives in Naples, in co-partnership with the notorious female Camorrist, Marla Stendardo, who is now being tried at Viterbo.

The magnificent Cathedral of Conversano, which was destroyed by fire Tues- day, was one of the most precious examples of the twelfth century Apulian architecture. The building began in 1188, and took 200 years to complete.

Its priceless archives contained a mass of documents dating from the early part of the fourteenth century. The fire, which has reduced the cathedral to a mass of ruins, was caused by candles used by workmen engaged in repairs in the organ loft.

The Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Ministry and agreed to postpone the discussion of the Insurance Bill until November. The Prime Minister's statement, which had been expected with some interest, was simply an appeal to the Extreme Left to support the Ministry against the conservative attitude of the opposition, boldly claiming that the Ministry was on the side of the Democracy and the Opposition on that of the capitalist interests.

## STORM OF PROTEST RAISED IN NORTH OF EUROPE

(By ERIC GRUNDMARK.)

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5.—The permission given by the Norwegian navy department for the German torpedo boat squadron under command of Prince Finsenbury to enter the Drammensfjord and proceed as far as Drammen has aroused such a storm of protest that similar permission will not be granted in the future.

The permission was opposed by prominent Norwegians, but the minister of the navy said he was unable to refuse on this occasion, as a similar permission was given to a French warship last year. Norwegian papers maintained that Norway must do every conceivable thing in granting such permission, although the behavior of the officers and crews of German warships has been perfectly correct. It seems that public opinion favors a refusal to allow German warships to maneuver in Norwegian waters.

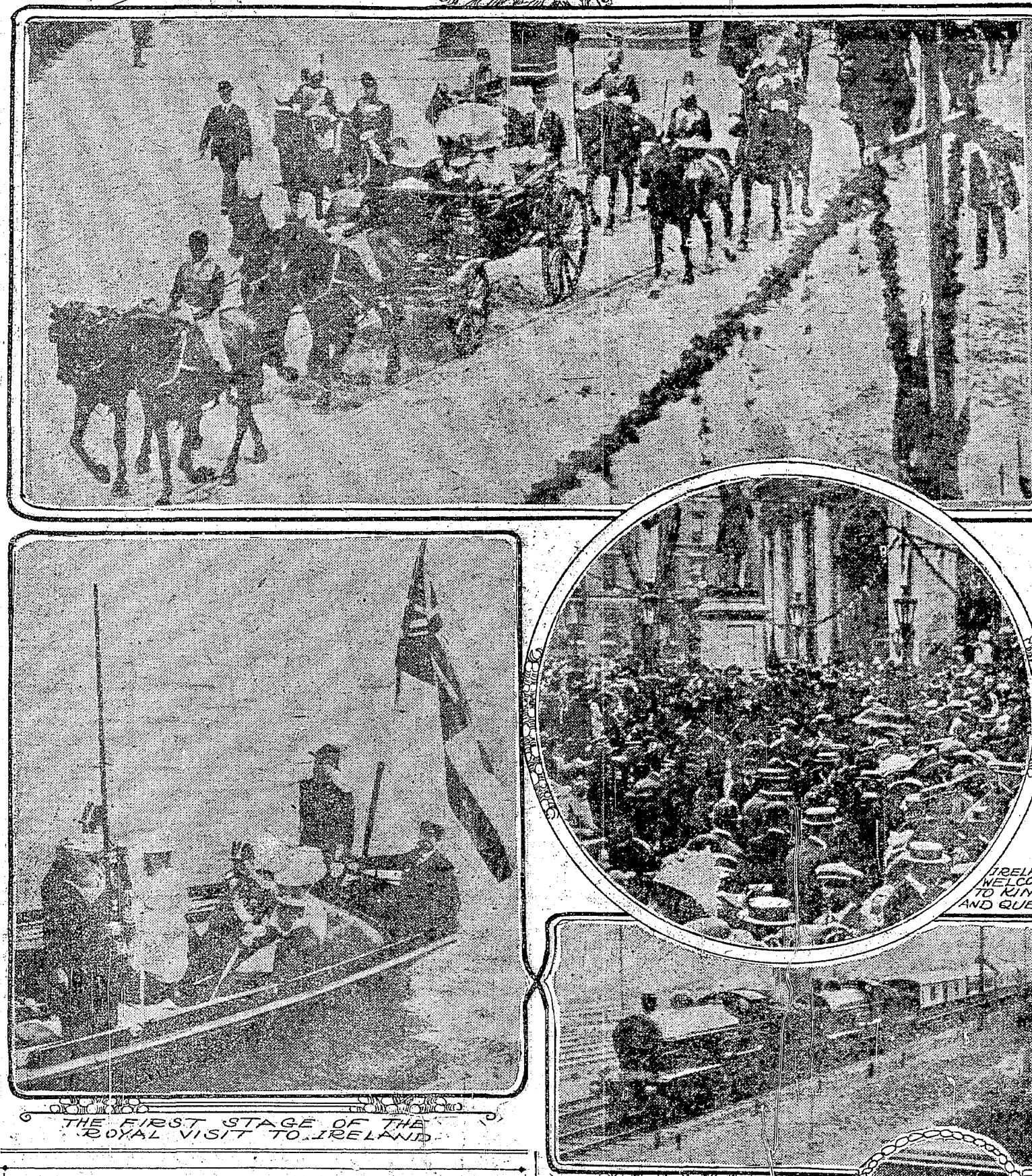
Whether with reason or not there is a strong feeling of suspicion against Germany among the smaller powers in northern Europe, due probably to the Habsburgs of Denmark.

Copenhagen has not yet had its annual visit from the czar. It was expected he would come on the imperial yacht *St. Petersburg* in July, but for some reason known only to himself the visit was postponed and the czar's departure is not announced will not be here until late in August or early in September. It is rumored that the real reason for the postponement is the precarious health of the czar.

Negotiations which have been proceeding between the masters and men in the building trades having proved abortive, the men refusing to accept a compromise arrangement to which the employers have already given their consent, 40,000 men engaged in the trades were locked out in all parts of the country.

## Seek Royal Residence in Ireland

THE ROYAL PROGRESS THROUGH DUBLIN.



THE FIRST STAGE OF THE ROYAL VISIT TO IRELAND.

## Aristocrat Branded Chronic Borrower and Reckless Beat

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—A trial here which has aroused much interest has developed the fact that the aristocrat is not only a reckless spender but a professional borrower and a chronic "beat."

At the trial of Count Gisbert Wolff-Metternich the court room was filled to the last place, most of the spectators being persons well known in society, who had postponed their summer holiday in order to be present. The thirty odd cases of fraud of which he is accused seemed to weigh lightly upon him.

The count denied all this, whereupon the president produced and read the following letter in the count's handwriting: It was addressed to Fraulein Gustke:

"Beloved Elschen—My walthy fanned arrived yesterday. She is charming, and the affair is all right. Hurrah! How are you. I am looking forward all the same to seeing you again. Living is terribly expensive here; one needs fifty to sixty marks down. I enclose you a note of hand for 500 marks. Please send me immediately 300 in return, as I need it badly. Looking forward to seeing you soon. Yours,

GISBERT."

Count Gisbert had lived for a whole year in Berlin solely upon his name. When he could not obtain unlimited credit from the tradesmen he patronized he would offer a bill of exchange for part of the sum, which was generally accepted, as, in addition to his rank, there was always, according to his assertions, a wealthy marriage in expectation. On one occasion he tendered a worthless check.

A favorite method of the count was to obtain goods in this manner and then sell them. He purchased a saddle horse from a lady named Riesch, the price of which was \$300. For this he offered a note of hand, saying he would receive his allowance in a few weeks and would then pay his debts. Frau Riesch gave

evidence that although the count was unknown to her she trusted his word, but, later on, having learned that he had borrowed \$5 of the waiter, she wrote to withdraw from the transaction which, however, the count indignantly denied.

She then discovered that he had given the animal to a dealer, with instructions to sell, and had received \$75 in advance. She instituted proceedings, but no money was forthcoming. The count's wife, however, who had entrusted her little all to her husband, finally paid part of the debt.

### BORROWS EVERYWHERE.

The count seems to have borrowed money everywhere. A bootmaker, who had frequently assisted him, said this was an uncommon thing among his aristocratic customers. Another creditor declared that he had often lost money through titled customers, but from a workingman never. Count Gisbert had lent his name willingly in the matter of shares. On one occasion he gave his signature for \$12,500 worth of shares in a factory, hoping to become a director. The concern, however, became bankrupt.

Evidence was given that Count Gisbert's note for \$300 was presented to a firm of jewelers of well-known demimonde named Gustke, in part pay-

## AGED RULER IS IMPROVING IN HEALTH

(By EMIL ANDRASSY.)

VIENNA, Aug. 5.—Having formally opened parliament, the Emperor Francis Joseph has returned to Ischl where he will remain until the middle of September. His majesty while feeble is looking much better than had been expected. He appears to have practically recovered from the hoarseness and cataract from which he has been suffering and his doctor permitted him recently to go deer stalking on the mountains near Wessensbach. He succeeded in killing a stag of ten points and enjoyed the outing greatly.

The majority is watching the Albanian situation keenly and is taking an active personal interest in the efforts being made to restore order in that country and minimize the danger of its spreading.

Meanwhile every day is witnessing a spread of the rebellion; and the manner in which this is taking place only serves to show the gravity of the situation in the Balkans. The southern vassal of Janina is now in revolt. This means that the entire territory from the southern frontier of Montenegro to the northern boundary of Greece is in a state of insurrection. Those who are acquainted with the situation in the Balkans now form a general outbreak in Albania, and it is not improbable that it may occur simultaneously with though very different in character, a very determined revival of the insurgent band movement in Macedonia. It is also considered quite possible that war may yet ensue between Turkey and Montenegro.

The replacing of Shefek Torgut Pasha by Ewad Pasha comes too late, it is feared.

Torgut Pasha, by his harsh methods of repression, has made himself generally detested in the province. It was, in fact, considered in Albania that Torgut Pasha interpreted his orders from Constantinople much more severely than was intended by the authorities there, and he was really inflicting his own penalty.

The great bitterness and distrust felt by the Albanians towards the Ottoman government is indeed traced to the proceedings of Torgut Pasha.

Ewad is an Albanian himself and should he pursue a conciliatory policy

good may be accomplished, but it is doubted.

It is only by a determined effort of the Albanians to form an effective alliance against Turkey by Montenegro, Bulgaria and Greece is prevented.

If such an alliance is made and these nations formally rally to the support of Albania and Macedonia, Turkey would have her hands full.

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## ANOTHER DREYFUS CASE IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Charles Michaud Serves 17 Years Penal Servitude for Crime He Did Not Commit; Innocence at Last Established

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—A case which in some respects may be likened to that of Captain Dreyfus has come to light here through an inquiry.

After serving seventeen years' penal servitude for a crime he did not commit, Charles Michaud, farmer of Mornat, has had his innocence legally established at the Assize Court, at Bourges. Michaud lived close to an elderly man, who was found one morning with his throat cut. A cravat picked up in the body was decided to belong to Michaud. On his arrest he strongly protested his innocence, but witnesses declared they had seen Michaud in the neighborhood of the victim's house at the time the crime was committed and Michaud was convicted.

After fourteen years of his term had gone by in the penal colony in Guiana, another convict confessed to his fellow prisoner that he was the murderer. Michaud demanded a revision of his trial, which was granted three years ago. This has just been carried out and after the hearing the two defendants were heard, Michaud said that he was innocent and he has accordingly been set at liberty.

Michaud received a great ovation on leaving the court. For his long period of undeserved punishment he has been awarded \$6000 as compensation.

### PARIS HAS TRAGIC SIDE.

This city is one of the greatest diversions and pleasures, but few know its tragic side. A sad little story is told at the famous cemetery, Pere La Chaise which may be of interest. Near the tomb of Abelard and Heloise there is a simple white stone inscribed with a touching epitaph, "A. la memoire de Joseph Lesurques, le victime de la maladie de l'apoplexie de l'Asile de la Salpêtrière le 31 juillet 1858." The conviction of the man and his execution for a murder, of which he was absolutely innocent, suggested one of the most popular dramas ever written, "La Courte de Lyon." Under this name the play was produced upon the French stage in 1855 at the Galette Theater.

The story is a true one and tells how this Joseph Lesurques bore a remarkable likeness to a highwayman and this fact alone was the cause of his death. The Courte de Lyon had been condemned, and when this most respectable citizen dropped into the court of justice to learn the cause of the unwanted excitement a witness of the crime called, "There is the murderer now," and Lesurques was at once arrested. His conviction and execution followed. The only favor extended to him was permission to publish in the annals of the day the pathetic appeal to the real criminal for mercy. "You, to me unknown, can you rest content with the sacrifice of my life? You, to me unknown, can you rest content with the sacrifice of my wife and three children on whom the Infamy of my death must fall. Rest content if you can, but should conscience urge you to terminate the misfortune caused by the fatal likeness, which I bear to you, then, come to my aid." Four years later the murderer, Dubosc, repented, gave himself up, made full confession, and was executed on Christmas morning, and that same morning the monument was placed to commemorate this error of justice.

### PRODUCED IN ENGLAND.

A curious defense was raised in the courts here by Prince George Younghusband, who, when sued by a dressmaker for dresses supplied to the princess, claimed that he was not liable by Russian law as he was married in the dual role with Kastor. Younghusband's defense was such a success that Leigh Murray had prepared a drama on the same subject, which ran for a year at the Adelphi. Then came the Lyceum revival, twenty-one years later, by the late Sir Henry Irving, whose adaptation was made by Charles Reade and renamed "The Lyons Mail." The cast was a memorable one, containing Ellen Terry as Jeanne, William Terriss as Count M. Fernandez as Chopard and Jessie Hilliard as the child of Lesurques-Jule.

While as regards literature, "The Lyons Mail" did not profess much, as a dramatic production it was so rich in similar composition with solutions of bicarbonate of soda, potassium, vichy, and even ordinary seltzer water.

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# TOLD BY CABLE and WIRELESS

SUNDAY MORNING.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

AUGUST 6, 1911.

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## RUSSIA FORCED TO RECOGNIZE WOMAN

Duma Takes Up Private Bill for Regulation of Inheritance.

Methods Adopted by Police on Frontier Provoke Angry Comment.

BY GEORGE FRASER.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5.—Little by little Russian law is acknowledging the claims of women. Though the peasants are as obstinate against them as ever, the professional classes are getting things done. Up till now women who have brothers living can inherit only one-fourteenth part of their parents' real estate, and one-eighth of their personal property. Half-sisters and girl cousins have no rights at all so long as their brothers are living.

Two years ago twenty-three members introduced a bill to give women the same rights of inheritance as their brothers. Though they cannot do so in the case of a will being made, the testators will now be allowed to leave their daughters more than one-fourteenth or one-eighth part, on condition that their shares do not exceed their brother's or the mother's—an impossibility at present. When the bill becomes a law it will make things far better for Russian women, but its opponents will cause family estates to be broken up in course of generations. The law of entail will also be altered, so that heirs can sell estates which have hitherto been unsaleable.

In Russia no father can entirely disinherit his children. The law invariably overrules a will where this has been attempted. A parent must leave his offspring a certain amount of property. This is a relic of the old Slavonic communal system, when every acre of land was looked upon as lent to a man for his lifetime, rather than given to him. So the only way in which a man or woman can be deprived of inheritance is by imperial ukase of confiscation, when the estate goes to the tsar. The imperial family has obtained positively thousands of miles of forest and arable land in this way, to say nothing of mines. Court favorites and successful generals sometimes got gifts from this imperial store, and grand dukes who have incurred the imperial displeasure by marrying commoners not infrequently lose their estates by confiscation.

In a word, the czar is not only lord of a Russian's personal property, liberty and conscience, but also of every inch of one-seventh part of the land surface of the world.

### PROVOKE ANGER.

Methods adopted by Russian police on the German frontier have provoked angry comment, owing to an incident that has just occurred.

An excursion steamer from Thom, bound for a small Russian village, situated on the other side of the Vistula, stranded on a sand bank a mile from its destination. The passengers desired to land and to proceed on foot, but the Russian gendarmes refused permission, and when some ladies tried to wade toward the shore the gendarmes opened fire on them with ball cartridges.

In the Second regiment of the Russian Guards 120 men were killed in feeding the men regularly on fish.

The results were so satisfactory that it has been decided to feed the whole Russian army on fish twice a week. This should send up the price of fish in Russia, since her army numbers over 4,500,000 men.

The first-authentic case of cholera has occurred in the Volga near Kazan. Numerous suspected cases are reported in St. Petersburg and Ekaterinoslav.

The Russian minister of war has decided to purchase twenty aeroplanes for the army.

### CALL TO ARMS ISSUED TO ALL ROYALISTS

LISBON, Aug. 5.—It is reported here that King Manuel and Prince Miguel (the pretender to the Portuguese throne) have joined hands, and have issued a call to arms to all royalists to re-establish the monarchy.

It is reported that the Portuguese monarchists in Brazil have placed one million pounds at the disposal of the monarchist party for the purchase of a cruiser.

It is further stated that Count Couceiro is sending an emissary to England to endeavor to effect the purchase of a warship.

There are at present 35,000 Portuguese troops on the northern frontier and troops are now beginning to be despatched to the southern frontier. The government could quickly mobilize 100,000 men if it were necessary. The country is quiet.

### PERSIAN VEIL FAD ADOPTED BY PARISIANS

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Parisian women are searching for Persian veils, the more elaborate and the older the better. No inclination to use them as face coverings has manifested itself; the ladies are merely tired of Russian embroideries, and they see in these Persian patterns something novel. Attractive, too, they are, for from their length and suppleness they lend themselves most beautifully to decoration of all sorts. An evening dress may be draped with an antique Persian veil; the silken meshes that have concealed but half revealed the splendor of some dusky beauty, are now swathed round the enormous hat of the dark and slender Parisienne.

SURGEON TAKES ARCTIC TRIP.

ROME, Aug. 5.—Dr. Rafael Bastianelli, one of the best known Italian surgeons, and his wife, formerly Lucille Loomis, have left the Eternal City and have gone in search of the north pole. At least that is what their friends express it. They are more modest and say they are going as far north as nature will allow.

## Dance-Mad Europe Sees Fearful and Wonderful Gyrations



## PRINCE OF WALES TO VISIT

(By LADY MARY MANWARING.)

London, Aug. 5.—The young Prince of Wales will probably pay a visit to the United States before long, following the footsteps of his illustrious grandfather. The prince and his next youngest brother will make a tour of all the great British dominions next year. This simply follows a family custom. His royal highness has expressed a desire that his route be so arranged that while he is in Canada he may have an opportunity to see some of the principal cities of the United States, and the king and queen both are perfectly willing to grant his request.

While in the United States it is probable, practically certain in fact, that his royal highness will travel incognito, taking one of his minor titles. It will be remembered that when the late King Edward visited America when Prince of Wales he took the title Baron Renfrew.

Many of the papers are amusing themselves by making all kinds of plans for the Prince of Wales. It is stated that arrangements have been made for the prince to visit the German emperor and empress at Potsdam during each July on her birthday used

### IRISH RESIDENCE.

To all her nieces and nephews, Princess Victoria, King George's second sister, who had a birthday last week, is Auntie Torla, and it would seem that there is no aunt in the world with quite the same qualifications. She is devoted to children, and each July on her birthday used



phonos is visiting Goodwin on the cup day.

### LONDON DANCE MAD.

Dance-mad London is clamoring for

## SHIPBUILDERS START TALK OF INCREASE

Clever Press Agent Work Fails to Alarm "the Dear Public."

Edwin Douglas Declares Coronation Breeches Were Put on Wrong.

(By PAUL LAMBETH.)

LONDON, Aug. 5.—There is a growing belief the constant chatter and discussion about increasing the navy are due to the clever press agency of men who are interested in ship building. Hence the press and not the public, are informed at the stories about threatened invasion of England as they were formerly.

Speaking of the details of his scheme of imperial defense, Sir Joseph Ward says:

"Under such a scheme there should be no question whatever as to the capability of the empire to maintain a two-power standard, and I believe it could do so far all time. Under it the contribution of a dreadnought or two would be a comparatively small matter. I believe that the combined empire could, with greater ease provide fifty dreadnoughts if necessary than a separate portion of it could, under existing conditions, provide one or two. Under such a system, provision should be made by a sinking fund for the replacement of all ships in, say, fifteen or twenty years, which is estimated to be the average life of a modern battleship. It is the portions of the empire which are joined in such a system, and with representatives of their people in such a parliament, by having a voice, though that of England would rightly be a predominant one, it would enable the ideals and aspirations of those overseas dominions which now support a local navy policy, practically to have what the sentiment of local opinion desires provided for under a system by which they would be part owners and in the control and disposition of which through their representatives they would have a say."

### LEFT LARGE ESTATE.

Sir Thomas Andros De Le Rue, founder of the firm of art publishers and manufacturers of postage stamps and playing-cards, who died recently aged 68, left a state of great wealth.

In his will he directed that his remains were to be cremated, but he did not desire that his ashes should be preserved nor any monument erected to his memory. He bequeathed \$5000 to the Royal Hospital for Diseases of the Chest, City-road; \$1250 each to St. George's and the London Fever hospital. He left a legacy for nearly every man and woman in his employment.

### WAR ON PIGEONS.

War has been declared throughout England against the pigeon, whose numbers have so increased as to constitute a plague.

In the Isle of Wight the other day 1000 guns were posted in covers, a very large bag being made; and in Essex and other parts of the country similar battues have been organized.

The reason for this slaughter is the damage done by the birds to crops. A full-grown bird has been known to devour its weight in grain in a day.

It is especially during seed time and harvest that their depredations are most apparent. They devour fruit, and spoil more regularly than they eat. They will even invade gardens, and pull to pieces the choicest flowers.

### MEMORIAL TO PENN.

The memorial to William Penn, which the Pennsylvania Society of New York is placing in the Church of All Hallows, has arrived. It is a large oblong bronze tablet with a decorative border. The inscription, written by Archdeacon Nelson of New York, reads thus:

"In Memory of William Penn, Baptized in this Church October 23, A. D. 1644. Proprietary Founder and Governor of Pennsylvania. Exemplar of Brotherhood and Peace. Law-giver. Lover of mankind, shall not usurp the right of any to oppress his person. God has furnished me with a noble resolution and has given me His Grace to keep it. This tablet is erected by The Pennsylvania Society of New York, A. D. 1911."

### AS TO BREECHES.

Edwin Douglas, in a letter to a newspaper, says he notices in looking at numerous coronation photographs only one of the peers represented "teach how to put his breeches on; that is, the buttons under the knee in the proper place—at the front, not at the side." "This," adds Douglas, "may seem a small matter but the late King did not think so. I was staying with the late Frank Holl, R. A., when King Edward, then Prince of Wales, called to see a full-length portrait. The Prince at once said, on looking at the picture, 'Mr. Holl, it is all wrong; you have got my breeches on right,' the fact being that the dress was sent to Mr. Holl and put by his manservant to be painted.

A man named Simpson living at Stourbridge was proceeded against for refusing to contribute towards the maintenance of his mother. In refusing to contribute, he said he hoped, if he ever did pay, that his arm would drop off. Both his arms became paralyzed a month later.

The arrangement for the transfer of the business of the National Telephone Company to the State, which will have control of the system after this year, were explained by the Postmaster-General. It is a business which represents \$80,000,000 capital, and employs 18,000 men and women. In the past ten years, he said, the number of telephones had grown from 600,000 to 600,000. "And my view is that an additional four millions of money would be asked for telephone development."

There is one section of the public following the taking over of the National Telephone Company's concern and staff with the liveliest interest and that is the staff of the post-office. They have formed a defense committee for the purpose of looking out for the staff.

### FIREFLIES AS GIFTS.

TOKYO, Aug. 5.—A number of Japanese villagers have presented the emperor's grandchildren, says the Japan Times, with three elaborate cages, each containing 1000 fireflies.

## THE TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CABLE PAGE

PEARL HARBOR  
TO BE GREAT  
FORT

New Gibraltar Will Be Made of  
Port in Hawaiian Islands.

"Cross Roads" of Western  
Ocean to Be Well  
Guarded.

HONOLULU, Aug. 5.—The Hawaiian Islands are being rapidly fortified and equipped to be one of the principal if not the chief naval station of the United States.

Farthest from mainland of all islands on earth, these islands are the center of the Pacific ocean, where the bulk of traffic from American and Australia and the Orient goes, and where the great sweep of commerce which will mark the opening of the Panama canal will pass.

The government at Washington, more awake to existing conditions and necessities than are the people at large, has planned that Hawaii shall be our great westward defense and Pearl Harbor shall be made the Gibraltar of the Pacific.

Much work has already been accomplished to that end. Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, the largest city and principal port of the islands, is the busy center of construction of permanent defenses by the army and navy. Six miles from Honolulu harbor is Pearl River bar, through which a channel is now being dredged to a minimum depth of 35 feet and width of 600 feet. Within, Pearl Harbor gives deep waters, varying from 30 to 120 feet, divided into three locks or bays, between peninsulas, in which all the naval vessels of the United States could be anchored and many more be.

VAST DRY DOCK BEING BUILT.

At the head of the river, where the locks open, about two miles from the bar, a great dry dock is being constructed which will accommodate two of the largest men of war.

These works will be supplemented by the erection of such structures as will complete a first class navy yard and station, such as machine shops, barracks for men, officers' quarters, storehouses, and other buildings, including a fine hospital. Batteries will also be erected. In fact, Pearl Harbor will be practically a part of Fort Kamehameha. The great guns for the batteries opposite to the entrance of the channel are already here. For about six miles on either side of Honolulu harbor the shores will bristle with guns. Between Pearl Harbor and Honolulu is Port Shafter, embracing a reservation of 17,000 acres.

At the entrance of Honolulu harbor is Fort Armstrong, where a dock will be built for torpedo boats and buildings for the storage of mines, etc. Batteries will be placed across the channel and at various points to prevent the landing of a hostile force.

EXTINCT VOLCANO A GREAT FORT.

East of Fort Armstrong is the camp of the marines, and some three miles further east is Fort De Russy, while still east beyond that is Fort Burger, back of Diamond Head, the great promontory formed by an extinct volcano. Through its lava rock galleries have been tunneled for various purposes. In fact the entire volcano is a military reservation into which admittance is with difficulty obtained. On the high plateau back of Pearl Harbor is another government reservation at Leilehua, called Schofield barracks, where at present the Fifth Cavalry is stationed.

When all works are completed, it is expected that an aggregate of 6000 men will be stationed here, making Honolulu one of the most effective naval and military stations in the world, and affording ample protection alike to our merchant marine and to the coast of the mainland. Perhaps the most efficient work in this direction, of this great fortress will be in the fact of its existence.

IN TOUCH WITH MAINLAND.

The islands, eight in number, are all connected by wireless, and by cable from Honolulu to San Francisco, and are in touch with the mainland that one is "not out of the world" here. Situated at the "crossroads of the Pacific," Honolulu is the port of most of the lines of magnificent steamers which plow its waters, while other craft of every description are always to be seen at its commodious wharves. Naturally, its commerce is large, largely increased since the completion of the Tehuantepec railway, and destined to an immense development when the Panama canal is finished.

The diverse attractions of the different islands are many, from Kauai, the northern island, the "garden spot of the earth," to Hawaii, the southernmost and largest, where tower the twin mountains, Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa. On the slopes of the latter, 4000 feet up, not quite a third of the way, is the active volcano of Kilauea, one of the wonders of the world. And in all the islands are extinct volcanoes, great precipices, picturesque mountains, and also scenes of pastoral beauty, thousands of acres of sugar cane, and pineapple plantation and rice fields, with villages interspersed amid the greenery, with fronded palms and coconut and papaya groves and wonderful fern trees and many other scenes strange to northern sight.

ATTACK PEERS.

TOKYO, Aug. 5.—A violent attack has been made on the Japanese Peers by Mr. Suenobu, a well-known business man notorious for his strong opinions. A charity association is being formed to collect \$12,500,000 with a view to the relief of extreme poverty and sickness. The Emperor of Japan heads the list with \$500,000, but although commoners have subscribed, well-known titled people have abstained from giving money. Mr. Suenobu and General Nogi received \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, noblemen have been in receipt of \$500,000 per annum since the beginning of the seventeenth century, and these were the men who called themselves the bulkwark of the throne.

FOR FOREIGNERS IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Dr. Bottinger has enabled the University of Berlin to found a German Institute for foreigners with special objects, such as teaching German lectures and German literature and culture generally. Rooms are to be provided for in the same building that contains the Roosevelt room of the American Institute.

DEPOSITS INCREASE.

Banking and railway statistics for Ireland show that the deposits and cash balances in the joint banks at the close of December, 1910, stood at \$275,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period in 1909 of \$265,120,000.

## Mordkin Explains Quarrel With Professional Partner



LADY POWIS AND HER YOUNGEST SON THE HON. MARY VYN HERBERT



AMERICAN STAGE IN  
FRONT, SAYS FISKE

LONDON, Aug. 5.—A number of prominent American theatrical folk who are wending their way homeward by the Lusitania, prominent among them being Lee Shubert, Charles Dillingham and Harryson Grey Fiske. Perhaps one of the most talked of London successes designed for America is Edward Knoblauch's Oriental Play, "Kismet," which Fiske expects to produce either in the New Amsterdam or the Knickerbocker theater in December in conjunction with Klein & Engerer.

Mr. Fiske promises production on a far larger scale than that in London, which is cramped for want of stage space. He is not much in love with the London production, which he says is assisted by the actors, with the exception of Oscar Asche and the latter's wife, Lily Brayton through atrociously bad direction, causing a great deal of the play to be blurred.

PLAY BY HYACINTH'S SON.

The other play is by Paul Hyacinth, son of the celebrated Pere Hyacinth of Paris, which deals in the foreground with purely domestic matters, but in the background with a conflict between science and religion. It is called "The War of Souls," and has been produced in the Theater Antoine at Paris. A translation is being made by Mrs. Randolph White, an American woman.

Lee Shubert got back to London this week after a European trip, visiting Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam and Munich. Among other things, he has secured for early production in New York, Shaw's piece, "Fannie's First Play," which has been running some time in a little theater. Granville Barker will go to New York to produce it.

If Fiske sees the master in the same light, however, he has narrowed down the selection to three men, all Americans, and the final choice will be made shortly.

AMERICAN STAGE AHEAD.

"I think the English stage is twenty-five years behind the stage of America," said Mr. Fiske. "One of the chief reasons for this is the actor-manager system, under which not only the management, but all the supporting actors, are obliged to focus on the actor-manager to the detriment of the play.

"The only department of drama in which English actors excel is in drawing room plays, particularly where the scene is situated in Europe. English actors have much greater ease and charm of manner, which is only perfectly natural."

TELLS REASONS.

Various conjectures have been made concerning the trouble between Pavlova and her handsome partner in his eighty-fourth year. Thompson, who was the son of Betty Burns, was unmarried. He lived nearly all his life in the suburbs of Glasgow, and his singing of Burns' songs were a feature of many social gatherings.

M. MICHAEL MORDKIN  
AND MME. ANNA PAVLOVA

devoted to his wife, whose stage name is Bronisawa Pajitzkaia. She is a magnificent dancer and as one of the principal soloists of the ballet danced with great success at the Palace in 1910. This season Mme. Mordkin was under a new contract to appear at the Palace, and although, and perhaps because, she has had a greater success she appears to have found the situation intolerable to her and to have felt compelled to retire from the turn which then continued to perform under a new contract with a more or less impulsive competitor who was performing there as a principal. Since then, not unnaturally, there has been rather more than a coolness between Mme. Pavlova and M. Mordkin, which has resulted in the bewildering scenes to be seen nightly at the close of their turn. M. Mordkin is naturally in thorough sympathy with his wife and speaks of the unkind treatment to which he considers both she and himself have been subjected. Such unfortunate differences as may happen, human nature being what it is, it is to be expected to think that any disagreement which there may have been between these two great artists is of such a nature that one may hope the trouble will soon blow over. M. Mordkin announces his intention after the termination of his engagement at the Palace of joining his wife in America, where he had such an enormous success last year, and we understand that his absence may be lengthy.

AEROS HUNT OUT SUBMARINES.

CHERBOURG, Aug. 5.—Interesting tests of aeroplanes against submarine boats have been carried out here. The problem of the airmen was to locate submerged boats from a height of 2600 feet over a radius of 3280 feet, the submarine being plunged 163 feet. Aviators Auburn and De Vesian located the boats and reported within half hour.

BURNS' GRANDSON DIES.

GLASGOW, August 5.—The grandson of Robert Burns, James Glencairn Thompson, has died in Glasgow in his eighty-fourth year. Thompson, who was the son of Betty Burns, was unmarried. He lived nearly all his life in the suburbs of Glasgow, and his singing of Burns' songs were a feature of many social gatherings.

PARDON GIVEN WOMAN  
WHO KILLED BRUTE

SINGAPORE, Aug. 5.—The petition for pardon, addressed to the Sultan of Selangor by Mrs. Proudlock, who was recently sentenced to death for shooting Mr. Steward, a mine manager, came before the Sultan on Saturday, the acting high commissioner of the Federated Malay States, has been granted. Mrs. Proudlock was tried at Kuala Lumpur, the chief town of Selangor, a British protectorate in Malaya.

During her husband's absence it was proved Mr. Steward came to the house. He and Mrs. Proudlock were together on the veranda. Her case was that she attempted a gross outrage, and that in defense of her honor she used the revolver, not realizing exactly what she was doing.

between "spiritual healing" and other forms of "mental," "psychic" or "faith" healing.

That the essential factor in all forms of psychic healing is mental suggestion, which has been used from remote periods, although more fully explained by modern psychology.

That there is abundant evidence of the efficacy of mental suggestion in the treatment of many disorders. No evidence has been forthcoming of any authenticated case of organic disease.

That the benefits of hypnotic suggestion or waking suggestion can be obtained from qualified medical practitioners, whose training enables them to distinguish the conditions which are amenable to this kind of therapy from the conditions which should be dealt with by the other kinds of medical or surgical treatment.

That in accordance with the principle that for the protection of the public the diagnosis and treatment of diseases are best left in the hands of those whose training has fitted them for that calling, any formal co-operation of clergymen and understandings on the part of the public,

NEXT RULERS  
OF EUROPE  
YOUNG

Nearly All of Them Minors, and  
Joyful Ones at  
That.

Czar's Son an Autocrat While  
Others Are Brought Up  
Like Humans.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—If a sudden wave of disaster were to sweep over Europe and carry off its reigning monarchs nearly all of their successors would be children, and one or two of them mere babies. Nurseries, nurses, governesses and tutors are now to be found in nearly every palace, and the sounds of children's laughter and flying feet liven up royal homes, many of which are not by any means the happiest. Russia's heir is 6, Spain's is 4, Norway's 8, Holland's 2, Belgium's 9, Italy's 6, England's 17, England's heir, the Prince of Wales, is in his last year of childhood, having just attained his seventeenth year; in fact, he may be said to be on the border between childhood and manhood, for, according to royal prerogative, he comes of age next year, when he will have his own establishment and attendants.

Up to the time he was at Dartmouth naval college his son figure in public life, at which he left there he has come much more to the fore, and already he has taken part in some of the stirring events of this year in England. In June he was made a Knight of the Garter, the first ceremony in which he was the principal figure, and some four weeks after he was invested with his title of Prince of Wales, a ceremony nearly as ancient as the coronation itself. He is now "reading" for his entrance to one of the colleges at Oxford University—probably Christ Church in the autumn. He is to spend a short time also at Cambridge University, and then he will make four visits to the British empire with his brother, Prince Albert, after which he will enter the army.

OLAF OF NORWAY LIVES SIMPLY.

Prince Edward's first cousin, Olaf of Norway, is the most pre-ordained and photographed royal child in existence. He is also the heir to the youngest kingdom in Europe, his father who began life as Prince Charles of Denmark, having been chosen by the Norwegian king to be the first king of the country after its separation from Sweden in 1905. He then changed his name to Haakon, and his little son, who began life as Alexander, was renamed Olaf after the patron saint of Norway.

Olaf, though he is said to be not over intellectual, is such a bright and pretty child, so full of spirits, and so obviously delighted with, everything wherever he goes that he is a general favorite with the public both at home and abroad. When he first went to Norway, a short-frocked baby of two of his new subjects paid him so much attention and were so fond of kissing him that his mother was obliged to keep him in the palace grounds for a time.

CZAR'S HEIR HAS LARGE INCOME.

What a different atmosphere is that in which the little Czarowitz, heir of all the Russians, lives with his four sisters! The little Czarowitz, who made a most welcome appearance after his four sisters, six years ago, is the richest and most heavily-insured royal child. On the day he was born the state settled on him an annual income of \$2,000,000, which is to cover all his expenses until he is 15, when a further allowance will be made.

At the future ruler's 180,000,000, people, the Czar, holds the theory that his son should have his own income in everything, and the little Czarowitz lords it over his sisters and nurses in an uncertain fashion. If a favorite general or other friend of his comes up to his nursery to see him he turns to his sisters and orders them out of the room, and out they have to go.

ONLY HEIRESS TO A THRONE.

Little Princess Pulanna of Holland enjoys the position of being the only direct "heiress" to a throne. She is always called "the child of hope," as she delayed her coming for such a long while that the good Hollanders were beginning to fear that the throne would pass to a distant cousin of their queen. Great, therefore, was the excitement when she put in her appearance two years ago, and although she has not arrived at the stage of saying quaint things, yet every event of her life is chronicled minutely. Her first tour occupied paragraphs in every Dutch paper, and crowds await her daily walk when she is in residence with her parents in Amsterdam.

ANXIETY OVER BELGIUM.

When she is old enough to realize the delight of company—unless they more little brothers and sisters come to join her in the meantime—she will likely sometimes envy her little neighbors across the border, the children of the King and Queen of the Belgians. The heir, Prince Leopold, is 9 years old, and his brother, Prince Charles, and sister, Prince Marie Jose, are 7 and 5, respectively.

That mother, who has just returned from a trip to Egypt after her recent serious illness, studied medicine when young, and her children are brought up on strictly hygienic principles. No one is allowed to kiss them and every one who enters the nursery is required to wrap himself in long white robes to prevent the possibility of germs coming in contact with the children. King Albert and his queen are extremely popular in Belgium, and the simple family life they lead is a welcome change after the unsavory domestic concerns of the late King Leopold.

HIGH PRICES FOR DOGS.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Not only in England and America, but in Germany fancies pay high prices for dogs. At the recent exhibition of dogs at Cassel a Frenchman offered 12,000 marks, about \$2500, for a police dog. The dog rejoices in the name of Tell, and the sum offered might be considered as conclusive evidence that "Tell" is worthy of his famous name, but this is not all. The dog belongs to Sergeant Decker, who refused the tempting offer, observing that his dog should not quit Germany at any time.

medical practitioners in the treatment of disease is to be deprecated. All the benefits which may undoubtedly accrue from the assistance given to sick persons by the ministrations of the clergy in suitable cases may be obtained in a way which will not give rise to dangerous misunderstandings on the part of the public.

## Washington Society News and Gossip

RECEPTION TO  
TOGO TO BE  
FEATURE

Outside of That Washington Society Is Deadly Dull.

(By CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The reception to Admiral Togo next week will be a bright oasis in Washington's social desert.

Things have been appallingly dull socially for some weeks. Everybody but the bravest of the official and congressional set have left the city, but many of the absentees will return next week to aid in doing honor to the great Japanese sea fighter.

Among the festivities will be a dinner at the White House, a luncheon by Secretary Meyer, a luncheon by Secretary Knox and trips to Mount Vernon and to the Indian Head proving ground on the government yachts. He will also be taken to Annapolis. From here the admiral will go to Philadelphia, thence to Boston and Niagara Falls and into Canada, then to Vancouver over the Canadian Pacific.

Captain Temple M. Potts, U. S. N., will represent the United States navy in the admiral's party, meet him in New York and will accompany him throughout this country and Canada until he takes ship for home at Vancouver. The admiral canceled his engagement for a European tour, following his attendance at the coronation in London, in order to accept the invitation to visit our country at this time. His itinerary has been arranged by the Navy and State departments by the aid of the Japanese ambassador and the naval attaché.

## WEEK-ENDS DULL.

The week-ends in Washington are growing duller with each recurrence, for the unusually small number of winter residents who remain in town will find some way to spend at least the "day of rest" out of town. Many little parties of officials with their wives and parties of friends go for a short sail or cruise on one of the dispatch boats not in official use.

Motor parties, too, are becoming more and more numerous with the increase of good roads and frequent inns. This is generally conceded to be, by the oldest inhabitant, one of the dullest summers Washington has ever known, and this, too, in spite of the presence of the President in the White House and Congress in session at the other end of the city. There are too many adoring wives who are making martyrs of themselves in the extremes dullness, on the theory that misery loves company, and will remain to the end of the extra session.

Society folk in Washington have heard with much interest the announcement that Mrs. Alice Copley Thaw, formerly Countess of Yarmouth, has bought the house once occupied by Chief Justice Fuller. They are wondering how Mrs. Thaw will be received in the fashionable set, and whether her friends will be as loyal to her as they were years ago. It was hinted they were embarrassed before a other financier in the history of this country. But Mr. Harriman's demise produced not even a ripple.

**MORGAN AND HARRIMAN.**

The only man who can be compared with Harriman in active power is J. P. Morgan. Rumors of his death have frequently been circulated during recent years with the object of depressing stocks, and on most occasions the trick has worked well until exposed. Mr. Morgan is associated with more enterprises than Mr. Harriman was, but he takes much less interest in their active running than did Mr. Harriman, so that Mr. Morgan's removal would not directly interfere with the administration of any railroads or industrial organizations with which he is connected. At present he is not a great factor in the world of finance that should anything happen to him widespread uneasiness would be felt.

John D. Rockefeller, reputedly the richest man in the world, has been so long out of daily touch with the management of the huge machine which he built up that his elimination would probably have no injurious effect. Mr. Rockefeller was wise enough to withdraw from the strenuous life while he yet had a fair measure of health. For a decade the responsibility of managing the Standard Oil Company and its multifarious ramifications has devolved upon younger shoulders, though it might be added that since the oil trust came under the ban of the Sherman law Mr. Rockefeller has again appeared at 26 Broadway and taken a part in considering how the trust can be remodeled so as to fit the mold shaped by the supreme court.

James J. Hill tried to retire several years ago, but, like Mr. Harriman, he could not find anyone who could just fill his mantle. Mr. Hill is as much the Great Northern as Mr. Harriman was the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. It is a question whether the passing of Mr. Hill—which, fortunately, seems a long way off—would produce demoralization in the shares of his road. Their upbuilding has been peculiarly the work of the "Grand Old Man of the Northwest," and his energies contribute invaluably to their successful administration. The stock market, as a whole, however, would probably be but slightly influenced by Mr. Hill's demise.

There are other financiers in America quite in the same class as Mr. Morgan, Rockefeller and Hill. The most conspicuous of our speculators and bankers, including George F. Baker, James Stillman and Jacob H. Schiff, play an important part in financial doings, but their retirement would not leave a gaping blank.

## ENGAGEMENT TOLD.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Josephine Kalman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blauey Bey, first secretary of the Turkish embassy in Berlin, caused much interest in Washington. Miss Kalman is a beautiful and charming girl and will be one of the most beautiful brides St. Paul has ever seen. Blauey Bey is well known in diplomatic circles and will probably bring a number of attachés with him from Berlin. He is said to be slated for promotion to rank of counselor, in which event he will most likely be accredited to either Washington or the Court of St. James. One of the members of the embassy staff in Berlin was recently married to a Turkish princess, and it therefore will bring two brides to Berlin diplomatic circles. Blauey Bey is a linguist and has degrees from several universities. His father was Turkish Minister to Washington under the administration of President Grant, and the present Bey was born in this city. The wedding, for which the date has not been set, will take place in August, probably at the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

The foreign trade of the United States for the fiscal year ended June

1910 was recently married to a Turkish princess, and it therefore will bring two brides to Berlin diplomatic circles. Blauey Bey is a linguist and has degrees from several universities. His father was Turkish Minister to Washington under the administration of President Grant, and the present Bey was born in this city. The wedding, for which the date has not been set, will take place in August, probably at the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

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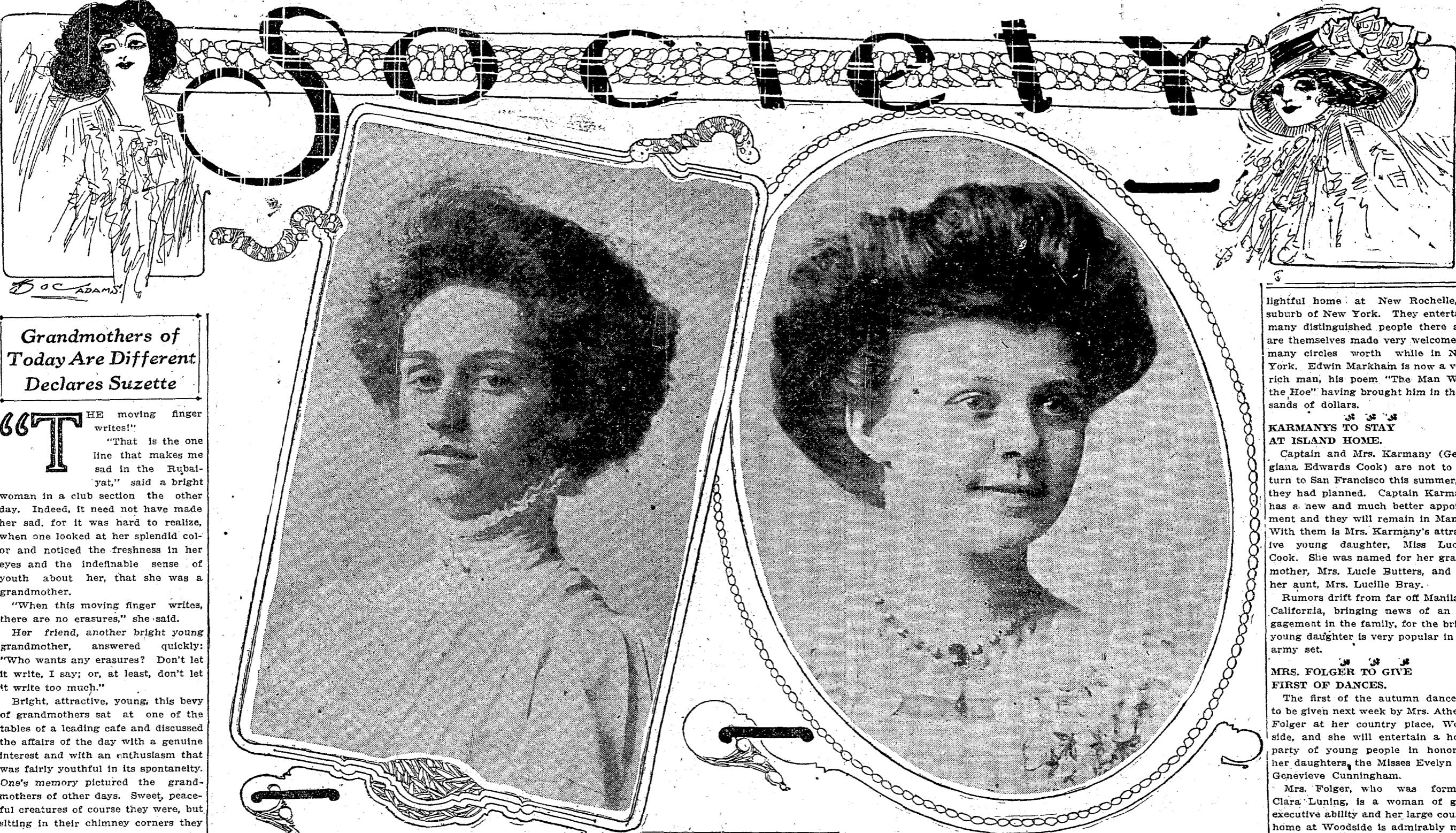
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## Grandmothers of Today Are Different Declares Suzette

**66T** HE moving finger writes!" "That is the one line that makes me sad in the Rubaiyat," said a bright woman in a club section the other day. Indeed, it need not have made her sad, for it was hard to realize, when one looked at her splendid color and noticed the freshness in her eyes and the indefinable sense of youth about her, that she was a grandmother.

"When this moving finger writes, there are no erasures," she said.

Her friend, another bright young grandmother, answered quickly: "Who wants any erasures? Don't let it write, I say; or, at least, don't let it write too much."

Bright, attractive, young, this bevy of grandmothers sat at one of the tables of a leading cafe and discussed the affairs of the day with a genuine interest and with an enthusiasm that was truly youthful in its spontaneity. One's memory pictured the grandmothers of other days. Sweet, peaceful creatures of course they were, but sitting in their chimney corners they must have felt themselves greatly neglected. Their hair was smoothly brushed away from their temples, and they wore quaint fichus, demurely crossed or quaintly knotted, and they knitted away, hour after hour. All the masterpieces show the sweet, placid grandmother, with life all before her, quite outside of things.

But, indeed, we have changed all that. Our grandmothers knit, of course, but they make wonderful rainbow-hued shawls to lay lightly over their shoulders, and they never wear fichus except when they have decollete gowns. The smooth, white hair of the past becomes the fascinating pompadour of today, and the seat in the chimney corner is exchanged for a first-night seat at a problem play or for a seat at the Orpheum.

As to being outside of things, that is so ridiculous that it makes one smile. The grandmother is straight in the heart of the world's best movements. She is leading the suffrage van; she has for years supported the best philanthropies. She doesn't like being a chaperon, but if she is one she lightens the hours of her labors by a fine game of bridge. Nobody plays a better bridge game than the young grandmother of today. Indeed, many of the famous Cosmos matrons are grandmothers, among the youngest of them being Mrs. William S. Goodfellow, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. J. R. Burnham and Mrs. Thomas Crellin.

Among the most fascinating and the best read grandmothers of today are Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. William Sharon, and the youngest and prettiest grandmothers that ever was known is Mrs. Harry Maxwell.

Among leaders of thought among women of distinguished literary ability, among women of assured social prestige, one finds the beautiful, the fascinating, the attractive grandmothers of today. One may mention but a few of them, among the more important being Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. J. M. Costigan, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Clifton Warden, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, Mrs. I. Lowenberg, Mrs. J. M. Driscoll, Mrs. W. J. Landers, Mrs. J. M. Merrill, Mrs. Aylett Cotton, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. Willard Barton, Mrs. L.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. Dr. V. Felix Gouraud's Orient Cream or Magic! Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimplies, Freckles, Moth Patches, Liver Spots, and every blemish on beauty, and does it in a few days. It has stood the test of 4 years, and is the only cream that it is believed to be sure to properly make a woman's skin of a fine, soft, smooth, and delicate feel of similar name. Dr. L. A. Gouraud, the famous lady of the hospital (a patient) who will use them, recommends Gouraud's Orient in the best homeopathic preparations. For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FRED T. HOPKINS, Prop.

57 Great Jones Street, New York.

MISS DONA BECKERT, who has returned from a month's visit at Sunol. —Webster, Photo.

L. Bromwell, Mrs. William H. Chickering, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. William Creed, Mrs. George De Golla, Mrs. Alfred Eastland, Mrs. Thomas Coghill, Mrs. English, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. Hush, Mrs. A. Schilling, Mrs. George E. Whitney and Mrs. A. L. White.

There are others. But these names prove the proposition that not in the hands of the younger generation does the direction of affairs lie. It is the day of the young grandmother. She is the center of things social and her power is felt in the land.

Vive la grandmere!

### BARBARIC' SPLENDOR IN FASHION TODAY.

California women hall with joy the latest news that Dame Fashion sends from the east. The latest cry is a barbaric one, and that suits our people, for lo, at our door lies "the wealth of Ormuz and of Ind."

For instance, one of the newest jackets is called "the mogul jacket," and it is a mass of Chinese embroidery and often of cut stones set in a mass of gold and silver thread.

And how easy that all is for the Californian, for barbaric splendor is ours for the asking—at our doors are wonderful Japanese and Chinese shops. We hear, too, from the famous Rue de la Paix of Paris that everything East Indian is to be brought forward during August and September, and we are not only to have these mogul jackets, but also gaudy East Indian turbans, brilliant with jewels, and we are to have wonderful shawls made into gorgeous capes for evening wear. A well-known modiste refers to the coming styles as "a mass of gaudy, garish, gorgeous Indian finery."

But what care we for all that? It is all within our reach. For in the heart of our shopping districts are Oriental shops with all sorts of materials of colorful designs, and we have the brunette beauties to whom these styles will be eminently becoming.

One can imagine how picturesque the new styles will be when worn by such well-gowned women as Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Leo Bocquerez, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Pauline Kelly, Mrs. Louis Titus, Mrs. W. E. Dargie, Mrs. Charles E. Parcells, Mrs. John Overbury, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Harry Farr, Miss Norma Castle, Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. Warren S. Palmer, Miss Maude Pope, Miss Elsie Everson, Mrs. Wm.

Her hat is very stunning indeed; it is covered with plumes, shaded from mustard to sapphire blue—a most unusual combination.

Miss Jennie Crocker is expected back from Europe in a few days, when we may expect to see some beautiful gowns in the latest European effects.

### SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES COME INTO OWN.

It is the day also of barbaric jewelry. The semi-precious stones are coming into their own. Long jeweled chains add to the splendor of the coloring, and the color tones of the jewelry often match the gowns. For years Mrs. Hearst's well-chosen jewels have always supplemented the color tones of her gowns. Mrs. Isaac Requa wears lavenders, orchid tones, purple and mauves a great deal and she wears with them also the most superb amethysts in the State.

Old-fashioned jewels are being dragged from their hiding places and in some cases the stones are being reset. The wide bands in the way of bracelets have all "come in" again. Long earrings are drooping pendants from each side of the head. Indeed, one feels like shouting the old nursery rhyme: With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, and she shall have jewelry wherever she goes."

### NEWS OF DEATH SHOCKS FRIENDS.

The false news from abroad that the former Beth Sperry had passed away shocked her multitude of friends. Later reports that the Princess Poniatowski who had died was another was received with a sigh of relief.

The Poniatowskis (Beth Sperry and her husband) have a beautiful home in Paris and a country place at Cannes, and the Will Crockers spent much time in both of these homes. Miss Ethel Crocker, who was educated in France, has spent as much time with her aunt as she did in America, and her coming out in France was to have been a memorable occasion.

The childhood of the "Sperry girls" was uneventful and their girlhood was quietly passed in Stockton. The elder married William Crocker and her sister, pretty Beth Sperry, spent a great deal of time in the Crocker home. The Sperrys are of very good family and the young girls of the household were perfectly brought up. They had charming manners, sincere, unaffected, unassuming, and were remarkably well bred. They were brought up in a happy home and they had good measurements, and the latter stood by them when great wealth came their way.

They are still unchanged and there is nothing Mrs. Crocker so much detests as the social snob. No one has been so generously helpful with her money. A true friend she has proven to be to many and she has never forgotten any friend worth while that she has ever known.

Mrs. Crocker was always fond of her younger sister, beautiful Elizabeth Sperry, whom her friends call Beth Sperry. The latter spent happy

school days abroad and she has always been an exceptionally clever artist. Her marriage to Prince Poniatowski was a social affair of prominence and it has proven to be a very happy marriage indeed.

Prince Poniatowski came out here after his engagement to Miss Maud Burke, but he fell deeply in love with beautiful Miss Sperry and one hears that he was very honorable about it all. And it turned out happily for all the young people. Miss Maud Burke was the adopted daughter of the Carpentiers, whose home was in Oakland, when it was but a struggling little village, bounded on the north by Seventh street. Miss Burke is now Lady Bache-Cunard, her husband being largely interested in the Cunard steamship lines. Prince Poniatowski's estates are in Poland, but his wife preferred Paris, so they have a delightful home in that historical city and a lovely country villa in beautiful Canines.

The Princess Poniatowski was very ill a few months ago of pneumonia and only the most strenuous measures saved her life then.

### MISS CLARA ALEXANDER WINS OUT IN LONDON.

Americans are winning out in London in many ways and among the latest to arrive is Clara Alexander, the clever Southern girl, who began her career in Oakland.

Miss Alexander, taught school in a remote corner of Alameda and one day she grew tired of the school room and all it represented. She grew tired of looking out upon the quiet, placid streets of Alameda and upon the quiet waves that washed the shores of the Encinal. And she sighed for other worlds to conquer. Then she remembered the days of her childhood in a far off Southern plantation.

She had not much of a voice, but she knew perfectly well how to sing dark key songs, and ragtime had been part of her early education. And she remembered all the stories of her darky mammy. So with that equipment she started out in the world. Mrs. Voorhees, Mrs. C. C. Clay and many Southern women across the bay helped her with "parlor readings" and she gave a recital for Mrs. Hearst. The Irwins helped her in New York and she has won out abroad.

In a cable advice from London one reads:

"Clara Alexander, another active American, gave a delightful 'warm day' entertainment at the Ritz Hotel Wednesday. Miss Alexander specialized in sketches of negro life, and it is to be doubted whether there are many artists who can surpass her in her own field. Among others Leicester Parker, a talented American basso-contralto assisted.

### OAKLANDERS MOTOR ON THE CONTINENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker have been motoring through France and

they met in Paris Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker. They are planning to spend August days in Carlsbad. During their stay in Paris they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carpenter. They are expected to return to their home in San Mateo for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Charles Milton Sadler, who went to London for the coronation festivities, will remain in England a month longer. Mrs. Sadler has relatives there who have entertained her delightfully. She will return in time for the wedding this autumn of her daughter, Ruth Sadler, and Bertrand York. The date is set for the middle of October.

Mrs. Sadler is a younger sister of Mrs. Louis Rison Mead, who is so popular in San Francisco circles. The Meads have a delightful cottage at Bryn Springs, where they often entertain guests. They spend a great deal of time at the Fairmont and Mr. Mead is an enthusiastic motorist, driving his own car with much skill. One of his trips last year extended to Crater Lake, Oregon.

### CALIFORNIANS STAND FOR MUCH IN SOCIETY.

Among the successful Californians who stand for much in a social way in the East are Andrew Lawrence, Peter Dunne and Edwin Markham. Andrew Lawrence is not as far East as the others, as his home is in Chicago. But he has a beautiful home there. He began his journalistic work on THE TRIBUNE, which has started so many on a successful career, and he is rated now as one of Chicago's millionaires. Mrs. Lawrence and her daughter come West every summer and spend some weeks at Del Monte.

Peter Dunne, of world-wide "Mr. Dooley" fame, is spending the summer at York Harbor, one of the very picturesque resorts on the Maine coast. His afternoons are spent in playing golf with Thomas Nelson Page, who is his great friend.

The Edwin Markhams have a de-

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For Sale by Owl Drug Co. and others.

lighful home at New Rochelle, a suburb of New York. They entertain many distinguished people there and are themselves made very welcome in many circles worth while in New York. Edwin Markham is now a very rich man, his poem "The Man With the Hoe" having brought him in thousands of dollars.

### KARMANYS TO STAY AT ISLAND HOME.

Captain and Mrs. Karmany (George Edwards Cook) are not to return to San Francisco this summer, as they had planned. Captain Karmany has a new and much better appointment and they will remain in Manila. With them is Mrs. Karmany's attractive young daughter, Miss Lucille Cook. She was named for her grandmother, Mrs. Lucie Butters, and for her aunt, Mrs. Lucille Bray.

Rumors drift from far off Manila to California, bringing news of an engagement in the family, for the bright young daughter is very popular in the army set.

### MRS. FOLGER TO GIVE FIRST OF DANCES.

The first of the autumn dances is to be given next week by Mrs. Athearn Folger at her country place, Woodside, and she will entertain a house party of young people in honor of her daughter, the Misses Evelyn and Genevieve Cunningham.

Mrs. Folger, who was formerly Clara Luning, is a woman of great executive ability and her large country home at Woodside is admirably managed. She has managed her own fortune as well, though the earthquake brought her some reverses. Athearn Folger lost a great deal of money in the Ocean Shore Railroad, but Mrs. Folger's money was not invested therein and one cannot blame her for declining to be responsible for its failure or its debts.

Mrs. Folger's sisters are Mrs. Whitell and Mrs. Elsie and her brother is Oscar Luning of this city.

The Misses Genevieve and Evelyn Cunningham have been educated in convents abroad. They speak French exceedingly well and they bid fair to be among the most interesting of the debutantes of the coming season.

### EDSON ADAMS RETURN TO CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams and their daughters have returned to town after a summer spent at Santa Barbara. They have opened "Alta Vista," their Piedmont home. The Edson Adams are planning to build a home of their own in the near future at Piedmont.

Mrs. Isaac Requa, the Oscar Longs and the Mark Requas all returned last week from Santa Barbara and are at their Piedmont homes.

The John McNears are among those who are planning to reside permanently at Piedmont and they will build an attractive home there in the near future.

### OAKLANDERS PLAN TRIP TO SOUTH.

The Charles R. Alens and the Charles Hutchinsons leave this week for Santa Barbara and they will spend the month of August at the Potter.

Mrs. Hutchinson (Charming Gertrude Allen) has lovely clothes and she will be among the best gowned guests at the famous Santa Barbara hotel. Her costumes are always along original lines. They are very colorful and they make of her a very dainty and unique study.

The August Schillings have closed their home by the lake and have gone to Woodside to take possession of their new home there. It is surrounded by very fine grounds, much care in the past having been bestowed upon the garden by the Prestons, who formerly owned the place.

The Crellin home on Alice street is also closed and Mrs. Crellin and her daughters are not planning to return home until late in the autumn.

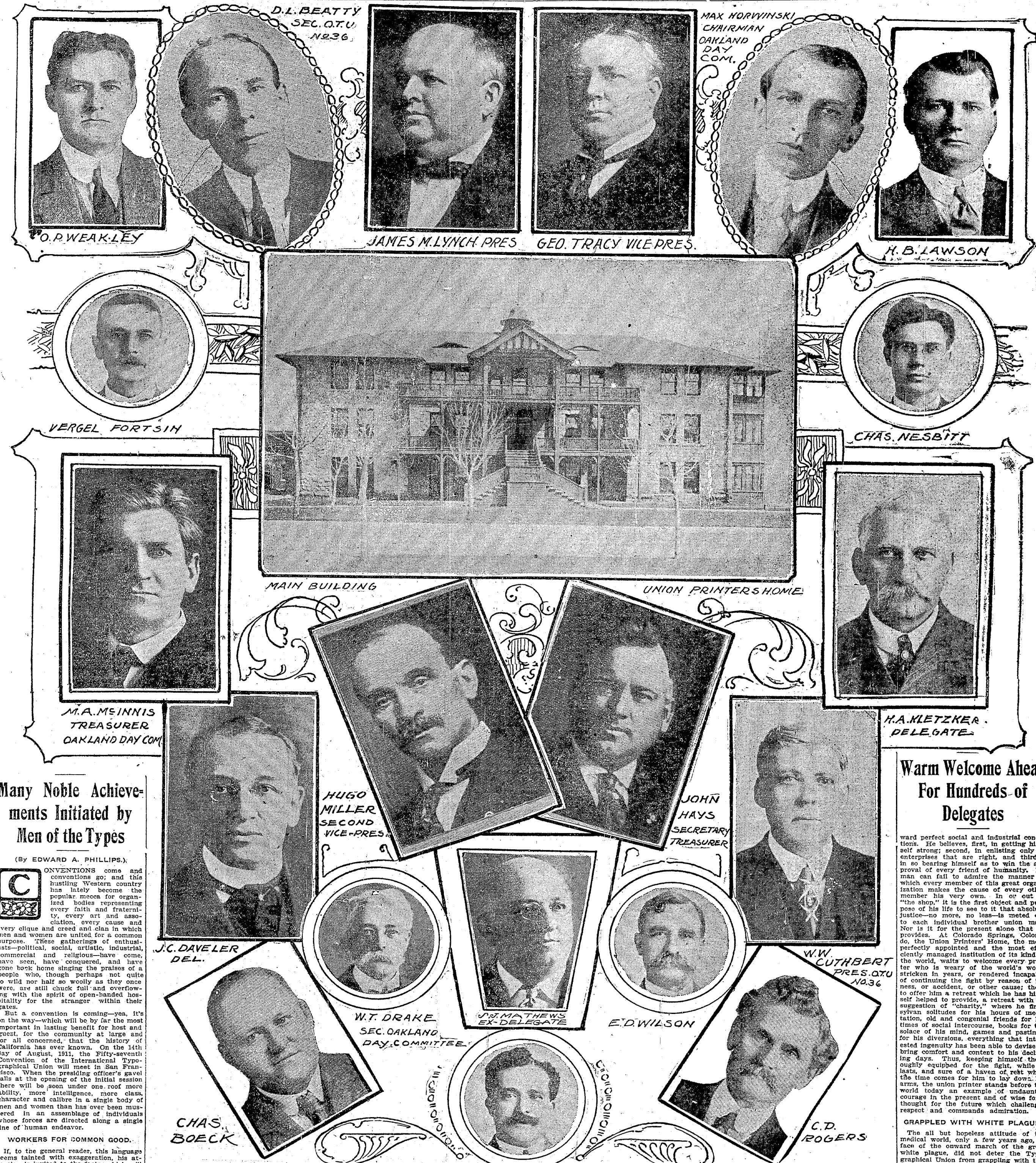
The F. E. Bowles are in Lake country spending early August days in well-planned motor trip, and among those who have motored most of the summer are the John Charles Adams. Mr. Adams drives his own car and the children of the family usually accompany their parents on their many motor trips.

### EUROPE HARBORS MANY OF SMART SET.

Among the well-known Californians in Europe this month are the Templeton Crockers, Miss Jennie Crocker, the Talbot Walkers, the Crellins, the

(Continued on Page 11)

# COMING GATHERING OF PRINTERS WILL MAKE HISTORY FOR STATE



## Many Noble Achievements Initiated by Men of the Types

(By EDWARD A. PHILLIPS.)

CONVENTIONS come and conventions go; and this hustling western country has lately become the popular mecca for organized bodies representing every faith and fraternity, every art and association, every cause and clan in which men and women are united for a common purpose. These gatherings of enthusiasts—political, social, artistic, industrial, commercial, and religious—have come, have seen, have conquered, and have gone back home singing the praises of a people who, though perhaps not quite so wild nor half so woolly as they once were, are still chuck full and overflowing with the spirit of open-handed hospitality for the stranger within their gates.

But a convention is coming—yea, it's on the way—which will be far the most important in lasting benefit for host and guest, for the community at large and for all concerned, that the history of California has ever known. On the 14th day of August, 1911, the Fifty-seventh Convention of the International Typographical Union will meet in San Francisco. When the presiding officer's gavel falls at the opening of the initial session there will be seen under one roof more ability, more intelligence, more class, character and caliber in a single body of men and women than has ever been mustered in an assemblage of individuals whose forces are directed along a single line of human endeavor.

WORKERS FOR COMMON GOOD.

If, to the general reader, this language seems tainted with exaggeration, his attention is invited to the facts, which will be found to justify it to the fullest. All over this world, in ages past and in days present, well-meaning men and women have given, and are giving, their time, their thought, their lives, to noble causes. But it must be born in mind that enthusiasm and sacrifice are not alone sufficient for the furtherance of worthy objects, for the rooting of injustice, the dethronement of softness, the successful grappling with the giant Greed whose clutch is at the throats of the toiling masses. Enthusiasm may boll and fume and fret and howl, itself hoarse, but the cause languishes; sacrifice, suffering, starvation may offer up their plaint, to fall on deaf ears; protest may take the form of raucous ribaldry and rampant rebellion against real or fancied wrongs, but the wrongs are not righted—right remains in the saddle.

Men who will have much to do in making the International Typographical Convention a notable success or in entertaining the delegates

The only remedy for existing industrial evils lies in the union of clear, well-balanced brains and honest, enthusiastic hearts, so that intelligence, reason and common sense may direct the energies of Right against the baleful elements of entrenched Wrong. The International Typographical Union was the first great world organization to recognize this all-important fact and to keep it constantly in view. Thus, while ranters raged and short-sighted combinations of wronged gress, a step toward the coming day men dissipated their boldest, though impotent, energies to the four winds, this quiet, clear-headed, careful thinking organization arrayed its members under the banner of Human Justice, and proceeded to concentrate its forces against the point where they promised to be most effective, with the result that every step taken by the Typographical Union since the day of its organization has been a step forward, a step in the line of progress, a step toward the coming day whose sun shall blazon to the world the end, forever, of man's inhumanity to man. And the grand old organization has never waged a war, save in the name of justice; never won a victory that was not a victory for every true man and woman and child on the face of the earth.

### CHILD LABOR CRUSADE.

It was the voice of the International Typographical Union that first called a halt on the unspeakably cruel crime of

child labor. It was the first voice that was pitched to a key of earnestness which forced the heartless exploiters of children to hear and to heed. It was that voice, clear and calm, though unmistakable in its meaning, and not to be denied in its demand, that struck fear to the heart of the factory fiend and lifted the burden from the bent backs of thousands of little slaves. If society had nothing else for which to thank the great

men of the civilized world should yield to it a full measure of gratitude for the courageous and intelligent initiative with which it declared and carried out its successful warfare against this greatest industrial outrage of the twentieth century. The union printer, in his associated capacity, has demonstrated to the world that with a cause that is just and an agent who is capable, no power on earth can long impede the steady advance to

## Warm Welcome Ahead For Hundreds of Delegates

ward perfect social and industrial conditions. He believes, first, in getting himself strong; second, in enlisting only in enterprises that are right, and thirdly, in so bearing himself as to win the approval of every friend of humanity. No man can fail to admire the manner in which every member of this great organization makes the cause of every other member his very own. In cut out of "the shop" it is the first object and purpose of his life to see to it that absolute justice—no more, no less—is meted out to each individual brother union man. Nor is it for the present alone that he provides. At Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Union Printers' Home, the most perfectly appointed and the most efficiently managed institution of its kind in the world, waits to welcome every printer who is weary of the world's work, stricken in years, or rendered incapable of continuing this fight by reason of illness or accident. It is there that he has to offer him a retreat which he has himself helped to provide, a retreat with no suggestion of "charity," where he finds sylvan solitudes for his hours of meditation, old and congenial friends for his times of social intercourse, books for the solace of his mind, games and pastimes for his diversions, everything that interested ingenuity has been able to devise to bring comfort and content to his declining days. Thus, keeping himself thoroughly equipped for the fight, while it lasts, and sure of a haven of rest when the time comes for him to lay down his arms, the union printer stands before the world today an example of undaunted courage in the present and of wise forethought for the future which challenges respect and commands admiration.

### GRAPPLING WITH WHITE PLAGUE.

The all but hopeless attitude of the medical world, only a few years ago, in face of the onward march of the great white plague did not deter the Typographical Union from grappling with this dread enemy of all mankind. Far from it. Uniting common sense with the latest and best scientific knowledge, the organization, at its Home at Colorado Springs, established a system for the treatment of tuberculosis which has not only won the astonished approval of the advanced medical world, but has furnished a model which is being patterned after by philanthropic institutions in every corner of the earth. In this branch of humane endeavor alone the Typographical Union has won the gratitude of thousands upon thousands of pain-racked sufferers in every land, and has emphasized its determination to teach, rather than follow, wherever the good of mankind is the goal.

In the work of securing effective legislation for the provision of the best san-

(Continued on Page 11)



## AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

Reviews of the Latest Books of Fiction, Travel and Science

By MOLLIE E. CONNERS

## Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work

Next to being straight in the heart of adventure, is reading about it. Many a comfortable trip has been taken in the quiet depths of an old arm chair, or in the secluded shadows of a shady veranda on a summer day. One may go to the far North, or one may go to Africa, for interesting books of the season will take us to either place.

Frederick A. Stokes Company send out this season "A Tenderfoot with Peary," by George Borup, and "Lassoing Wild Animals in Africa," by Guy Scull.

Of course the "tenderfoot" goes to the far North and the story is of rare interest. In the foreword one reads:

"You may recall that sweep of savage

strength that measures each man at his worth;

and feel in memory, half fierce, half tender,

The brotherhood of men that know the

The preface is by G. W. Melville, rear admiral, U. S. N. For the author of the fascinating book is a little more than a boy, and he was, in truth, the tenderfoot of the Peary expedition. So he asked his good friend, Rear Admiral Melville, to write the preface to his book, and in the preface one reads:

"But when we consider the toll of hardship and life which the grim king of the frosty North has collected of all men and of all nations that have dared to venture within his domains, we are impelled to ask, 'To what purpose?'

I may answer now, as I have hundred times before. To never suppose that is not for the benefit of mankind—that all may have knowledge though at the price of trial and suffering on the part of the investigator of earth's phenomena. To the same purpose that scientists and thinkers in every age have endured hardship that they might know the truth. For knowledge in the end is power, wealth and happiness for man-kind.

"There no good to come to the great nation by encouraging that sacrifice of self-interest, of comfort, possibly even of life itself, which is necessary for the successful Arctic explorer?

"It is a terrible thing to be cold—cold unto death itself. When gnawing hunger is added to the fangs of cold, and through the hardship that heralds spark flickers, and is about to go out, when it requires the combined strength of home, friends, and dying comrades who must be saved, to arouse one more effort to break the bonds of death, the escape from the ice king and his terrors is indeed a thing for which we must be devoutly grateful. And when a man who has made one such escape goes back again into the North that we may have knowledge, he shows truly the Christian spirit of sacrifice for others which we prize in this Christian land. In this school heroes are made."

Then we come to the story itself, a story of brave adventure. The charm of the story is the good humor which shines out from every chapter. The sense of fun which abounds all through it, and the boyish enthusiasm which is most fascinating.

The ship sailed for the North from Sydney, and the author says:

"Sydney was not so very far away when we found what a holy terror for rolling the Roosevelt was. One room was not prepared for such events as the Roosevelt pulled off that night. Sleep was constantly punctuated by the crash of objects landing on the floor; but as everything seemed headed for that sanitarium, MacMillan and I thought we might as well sit tight and nail things fast in the morning. The tinkle of broken glass, however, started an instant of panic and the lamp was spotted as the intruder, but on account of the darkness, it was quite a while before we located it bottom up in the pitcher.

"In the early hours of the morning I woke up and lay listening to the wash-swash of the water—thinking it was outside the boat, but on looking at the floor, saw a four inch tidal wave having a bully time sweeping up and down. The ink bottle thought it might as well get into the game, so it made a good running broad jump off our desk and broke the record."

That poor Roosevelt. The author, mindful of his days of seasickness, takes this chance to get even with her, for some phases of life in the far North:

"In a fair dock it is inconceivable that the Roosevelt, would sit down and be good, even though hitched, and wearing a hobble skirt. The greatest imaginable image of a zephyr to her is an 'On with the dance' cry not to be resisted."

COMMANDER CONSIDERATE.

And one reads:

"The commander is darn considerate. The lure of lunch wasn't specially irresistible. But, after that meal, he came up on the hurricane deck with a few crackers and a pint of champagne, and, having undressed the latter, laid me to take a couple of glasses as it was the only cure for seasickness. I was drowsy and felt O. K. again. It was mighty thoughtful of him; but had any one seen me back and forth across the deck, he would have thought I had an awful edge on, though it was only the terrific rolling of the boat. Her unholly

restlessness made us solder down tight all the things in our room."

"Commander Peary, was good fun. Whenever I missed a meal, through being under the weather, he always guyed me about the way I made up for lost time on the next one. So that my general average was as good as anybody's."

We share in the author's young enthusiasm as we approach "Greenland."

"Still it may be doubted, if anyone could do full justice to what we saw—mixed with a certain lot of excitement too,

"The description of the landing at Greenland is most amusing and there is a wonderfully funny paragraph concerning the costumes of the Esquimaux women.

Good and wise Dr. Harding must have been a man of infinite leisure, for the letters are, many of them, so long and so discursive that one is reminded of the time when telegraph and telephone were not, and when un hurried correspondents spent much of the day at their desks. At letters, these dissertations have hardly credible, though essays, they have many delightful features. The Doctor looks upon the times with an eye kindly, but not too optimistic. His enumeration of the newest music, dances, fiction and journalism is emphatic; but, on the other hand, he is full of sympathy with young love, and of hope for the next generation, which is to be taught "holology without shame," as its predecessors learned "reading without tears," anent teaching our doctor's views are clear and sane.

Of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, he says: "Though she has a gift, and a very considerable one, for bringing together the materials—a little, machine-made, perhaps—of dramatic incident, one may suspect her books in vain for a single trace of originality."

She has, however, produced a volume which they contain no semblance.

Indeed, they form, as it seems to me, a long series of admirably well-laid fires, for which only the matches are wanting.

... She is the maker, not the mother, of her books."

"There follow some admirable observations upon the quality of the rhino, dusting your way with all the speed and daring of a Moliere, but if you want the real thing, try a scrimshaw with walrus, where everyone is standing by to repeat boards, hitting them on the heads with ears, when one's decks are cleared for action, and the ammunition hoist on the bum, and the gol-darned band playing 'Anne Rooney,' Himmel, it's ausgesetznet!"

"That perfume factory, the Roosevelt, would be headed a couple of miles to their leeward, to prevent the roosters on the ice pan from getting a whiff of her on her smoke. Like a young man who is not yet a man, she is sensitive about speaking of smoke among them whose society we intended to break into, as they wake up, and that would be the last we'd see of them."

## HUMAN ELEMENT.

The intensely human element in the book is its rare charm. The writer tells us the things we want to know, and which no one else has remembered to tell us. His other on "The Eskimo," is exceptionally fine.

One lives in the igloo. One makes wild dashes across the ice, behind the runaway dogs. One is lost on the ice. And then we get to "the farthest north" that the young author may go.

"This was my farthest north. I would have been given my immortal soul, to print on it, I was in luck to get as far as I did. I never felt so bad in my life as when I turned my steps homewards, and I hope I never will again. Still it was part of the game. When the captain of your eleven orders you to go to the side lines, there's no use making a gallery play by frenzied ples to be allowed to go on."

There is a pathetic paragraph, with a go to it by Marvin:

"As the captain put it in his good by to Marvin five days later, 'I'll see you again in one of three places, Heaven, Hell or the Roosevelt.' But it will not be on the Roosevelt that we shall see that bright smiling face of Marvin's."

The author boarded the Roosevelt on her homeward trip, and there are other exceedingly clever northern sketches. And, in the last paragraph of the book, there is a fine tribute to Commander Peary:

"We fellows may go on other expeditions but it was Commander Peary's last. What a leader to serve under! Always kind, considerate, giving us fellow good advice, going out of his way to help us. How the commander been so good at not deserting his enemies made him out to be, he could never have gotten the work out of either the Eskimos or us fellows, and it was due only to his great determination, it never knowing when he was licked, and his ability to encourage and hold up all of us together, to hold every man to the main purpose of the expedition, that the American flag is where it now is—at the North Pole."

"The lean white bear had seen it in the long, long Arctic night; The musk ox knows the standard that flouts the Northern Light."

And so the history making expedition was over, and instead of being happy at the idea of getting home again, we were a sorry sight. Why wouldn't we have given to have had the boy of the Roosevelt turned the other way?"

It is a story of one of the most important cruises of modern times, written with all the charm of a born story-teller. Here is a book worth reading, and worth keeping—deserving a leading place on one's library table.

## SAGE IN A CORNER.

"A Sage in a Corner," is a new book from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. It is in the conservative style char-

acteristic of all the books of this well known publishing firm.

From the corner of Harley Street (Houghton, Mifflin Company, \$1.25) a prominent London physician writes to relations and friends letters upon all manner of subjects; fishing, literature, and religion.

He counsels one son upon the choice of a profession, gently rebuking another's antifeminism, gives a daughter to the understanding of her own heart, gives wise advice to a clerical pedagogue, gravely assents to the absurdities of a certain Aunt Josephine, writes intimately to a maiden sister and to a group of friends.

Good and wise Dr. Harding must have been a man of infinite leisure, for the letters are, many of them, so long and so discursive that one is reminded of the time when telegraph and telephone were not, and when un hurried correspondents spent much of the day at their desks.

At letters, these dissertations have hardly credible, though essays, they have many delightful features. The Doctor looks upon the times with an eye kindly, but not too optimistic. His enumeration of the newest music, dances, fiction and journalism is emphatic; but, on the other hand, he is full of sympathy with young love, and of hope for the next generation, which is to be taught "holology without shame," as its predecessors learned "reading without tears," anent teaching our doctor's views are clear and sane.

Of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, he says: "Though she has a gift, and a very considerable one, for bringing together the materials—a little, machine-made, perhaps—of dramatic incident, one may suspect her books in vain for a single trace of originality."

She has, however, produced a volume which they contain no semblance.

Indeed, they form, as it seems to me, a long series of admirably well-laid fires, for which only the matches are wanting.

... She is the maker, not the mother, of her books."

"There follow some admirable observations upon the quality of the rhino, dusting your way with all the speed and daring of a Moliere, but if you want the real thing, try a scrimshaw with walrus, where everyone is standing by to repeat boards, hitting them on the heads with ears, when one's decks are cleared for action, and the ammunition hoist on the bum, and the gol-darned band playing 'Anne Rooney,' Himmel, it's ausgesetznet!"

"That perfume factory, the Roosevelt, would be headed a couple of miles to their leeward, to prevent the roosters on the ice pan from getting a whiff of her on her smoke. Like a young man who is not yet a man, she is sensitive about speaking of smoke among them whose society we intended to break into, as they wake up, and that would be the last we'd see of them."

There is a pathetic paragraph, with a go to it by Marvin:

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20 per cent discount on all new books unless marked net by publishers. Any book published can be obtained at our store on order.

## VISITS WEST.

The Harper Publishing Company announce as one of their prominent novels of the year "Nobody's," by Virginia Demarest, and a very clever foreword is sent out.

Although this is less of the problematical than the latest novel by Virginia Demarest, called "The Fruit of Desire," there is something of the same boldness and the treatment a similar candor.

The intention seems to be to show how far a man's chivalry and intuition of right may carry him in the face of tradition and popular feeling. "Nobody's" is published by the Harper's in an attractive form.

The opening chapter of "Nobody's" introduces us to a sleepy old Tennessee town of mellow atmosphere and to a young man, a native of that region, who is returning to visit his sister after a long absence in the North. Young Hartley's sister, Cynthia, is a fine type of the cultivated Southern woman. She has traveled widely and read much. Besides her warm, responsive nature, she has unusual breadth of view.

Chances that Cynthia is absent at the moment when her brother arrives, and he is welcomed by a girl he has never seen before—a girl of remarkable charm and obvious refinement who at once captures his interest. As soon as he is alone with his sister, she tells him what she knows of this girl, Celeste.

The knowledge she imparts comes as a shock to Hartley, and at first he does not know what to think. It seems that Celeste is of negro blood, though her appearance gives absolutely no sign of it. She is known familiarly as Mamie Ansie's daughter.

Worn over by the pathos of the girl's situation, Cynthia has invited her to her house and treated her as an equal. Her brother promises his support, not altogether because he is convinced that she acted wisely, but rather because something in Celeste has appealed to his manhood. Hartley can learn little or nothing bearing on the theory about Celeste that is gradually taking shape in his mind. Meanwhile those who resent the "ansie" assumed by "Mamie Ansie's" are becoming more and more exasperated. Hartley, who insists on scrupulous courtesy toward Celeste, is placed in a painful position. The neighbors are outraged, and the more serious-minded fear the effect of all this upon the negroes. A secret meeting is called and Hartley is brought before it to an-

admission of his sins, and he is compelled to admit that he has been guilty of a number of sins.

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# IS MORGAN'S STOLEN DUCHESS A REPLIC



J. P. MORGAN, THE PRESENT OWNER OF THE DUCHESS



A NEWLY DISCOVERED PORTRAIT BY GAINSBOROUGH OF QUEEN CHARLOTTE



MRS. SIDDONS BY GAINSBOROUGH



THE STOLEN DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE

**N** PAINTING ancient or modern has had a more romantic and interesting career or history than Thomas Gainsborough's famous portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire. And now from London comes a story which adds another chapter to the extraordinary adventures of this noted picture.

The news in question is to the effect that "the Stolen Duchess," which is at present owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, is only a replica, begun by Gainsborough, finished by Lawrence, and repeatedly restored and retouched by other hands.

Mr. Morgan's picture is supposed to represent Georgiana, daughter of the first Earl Spencer and first wife of the fifth Duke of Devonshire. The "stolen Duchess" first turned up in the possession of an old schoolmistress, from whom it was bought in 1841 by John Bentley for a trifling sum. At that time it had been cut down to a picture of a chimerical piece. From Mr. Bentley the picture passed to Wynn Ellis, at whose death it was sold at Christie's in 1875 for the then sensational price of 10,100 guineas, (about \$53,025). The purchasers were Messrs. Agnew.

During the night of May 23, 1875, unknown hands cut the picture out of its frame and removed it from the Bond street galleries of that firm.

The theft of the Gainsborough portrait was the sensation of the time. Huge rewards were offered, mounting month by month as hope receded, to the sum of

\$50,000. The police of every city in Europe and America were on the alert. Engravings of the picture were sent to every known art dealer.

But not a trace of the lost treasure could be found. No reward seemed to tempt the robbers. Finally it was decided that in some way the picture had been accidentally destroyed. Eminent artists were commissioned to reproduce the portrait, and at last the original was forgotten, — except by those who had owned it.

#### TEN YEARS IN OBSCURITY.

Not a whisper was heard of it for ten years. In 1886 Joseph Elliott, a noted criminal, was arrested in Peekskill, N. Y., for passing a forged check for \$64,000. He sent for W. A. Pinkerton, and astounded him by telling him that the lost Gainsborough was still in existence, and in America. He offered to have it returned to the detective, who obtained his freedom. Mr. Pinkerton refused, but obtained the man's story of the crime.

Among Mr. Pinkerton's acquaintances was "Pat" Sheedy, a well known New York gambler and "Sporting Man," whose acquaintances in the underworld was extensive.

Mr. Pinkerton told Mr. Sheedy Elliott's story and asked him to keep it in mind during his travels in the hope that he might run across a clue. Sheedy agreed to do this, and while at Monte Carlo some two years later he met the man who was still in control of the picture, which he agreed to restore to the original owners through Sheedy for a suitable reward.

After considerable negotiations Mr. Morland Agnew, son of the original owner of the picture, proceeded to Chicago in 1901, and was handed the long-lost treasure at the Auditorium Hotel in that city.

The picture, subsequently exhibited, met with sensational success and was acquired. It is said, for 25,000 pounds (\$40,000) by its present owner, J. Pierpont Morgan.

Carefully guarded in Spink Gallery, London, it is at present on exhibition, a picture which is now thought forward as the true and original Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire.

It is practically identical with the "stolen Duchess," but the canvas is complete, comprising the portions which were cut off from "the stolen Duchess."

CONFIDENCE IN MEMORY.

"I hereby state with unwavering confidence in my memory as to all the facts and circumstances narrated by me. I first saw the said picture in London about the year 1839, when my father showed it to me as the portrait of the Duke of Devonshire, who died about sixteen years previously, and who

was a very kind friend and patron of his, and who had given him this picture as a keepsake which he was never to part with during his life."

According to Mr. Foster, his father told him the picture was painted by Gainsborough about 1778 for the Duchess, who had seen and admired a picture by Gainsborough of another Duchess of Devonshire in that year. It is suggested that the Gainsborough "Duchess" thus referred to was that painter's well-known portrait now preserved in the Althorpe Gallery.

Mr. Foster's declaration goes on to say that when Gainsborough completed the portrait, he was pleased with it that he determined to keep a copy. He sketched in a full-sized copy the whole length of the canvas, which he begged permission to be allowed to exhibit, but this copy he never finished.

PALE AND FADED.

Lawrence remarked that the face of the replica was evidently pale and faded and he must restore the color to it, which he reluctantly did for the cheeks and lips bright blue, like the color of artificial paint on a natural face.

Since that time the replica of the picture has been frequently cleaned and restored, and further slight reductions were made in its dimensions. This replica was seen by my father in the house of Mr. Bentley. The picture was restored about the year

1888, when it had undergone many changes since it was shown him in a sketchy condition. He never exhibited the replica.

Now comes the most significant part of this astonishing story.

"When my father was quite young," continues Mr. Foster's statement, "he was applied to by Sir Thomas Lawrence for permission to see the picture which belonged to him. Lawrence, being then told by Elizabeth, wife of William, Fifth Duke of Devonshire, that she had sat for the original to Gainsborough before she was married, and that she had given it to my father, who would doubtless have let him see it to paint from and renovate a replica for gentleman who had bought one either from Gainsborough or at a sale after Gainsborough's death."

They interpret the winning personality of the individual rather than such intellectual qualities as those suggested by Reynolds. Often faulty in drawing, the artist charms us by his color, which is cool, fresh, and transparent, the tones seem to follow each other like the clouds of an instrument, without the slightest interruption, always fading away into a background of dreamy atmosphere. "The Blue Boy" is considered his greatest work; it hangs in the Grosvenor Gallery, London. The portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire, although considered a good example of the artist's work has never, as some might suppose, been regarded as his best.

## Man of the Glacial Period Is Known to Us

"In recent years our knowledge of the showed that our modern type was in existence in England soon after the glacial period had vanished—a period of several hundred of thousands of years. Glacial man is much older. His lower jaw, with a complete set of teeth, was found four years ago near Heidelberg, in a stratum which lay eighty-seven feet from the surface, and was mixed with remains of extinct animals.

The age of the Heidelberg individual has been assigned to on of the first temperate interglacials which broke the prolonged period of intense cold in Europe. At so early a period—one which makes the age of the Galley Hill man a comparatively recent one—we expected, on the Darwinian theory, to find man in a transition stage, a man-ape or ape-man, a pithecanthropus. That conception has dominated the artist when he has sought to reproduce the form of the glacial Eu-

ropean—or, to use a more strict geological term, Pliocene man. A little over two years ago a graphic reconstruction of the man just then discovered at La Chapelle-aux-Saints, appeared in these pages. The anthropologist and artist have pictured his mouth, his teeth, his nose—indeed the whole of the lower part of the face—as very similar to the same parts in the gorilla, in representing his attitude, his posture, his feet, legs, arms and skin, they have drawn largely on the same animal.

"When, however, a careful study has been made of his skull, his teeth and the bones of his body, it becomes very evident that there was very little more of the ape in the Neanderthal type of man than in his modern representative. He

had certainly, as may be seen from the drawing by Mr. Rorister, very striking peculiarities. His face was long, wide and heavy, with rather massive jaws, but his teeth, as regards their crowns, were no bigger or different in shape and size than we see now in many primitive native races. The eye sockets were loose, and the eyes seemed deeply set owing to the great overhanging, beetling forehead. The nose was wide, prominent, large, quite unlike the same organ in negroid races. His brain was not small; in most cases it appears to have been above the average of modern Europeans. Some of his worked flints show great dexterity. His arms and hands were muscular, roughly moulded and strong, but used

as tools, rather than for the purpose of self-defense.

"Most of the remains of the Neanderthal man, like those recently found in Jersey, have been unearthed from the

larger figure.

"It is becoming thus apparent that not only is modern man of great antiquity, but the earlier stages in the evolution of man have been passed through a much earlier period than any which we have formerly any conception of. It must be remembered, too, that the glacial period extended through hundreds of thousands of years; so far as we know, the Neanderthal type persisted throughout the whole of that time in Europe. We must expect, however, to find much individual variation in so vast a period of time; races must have succeeded race, as has ever been the case among living things. Presently we shall be able to recognize the older and more primitive from the later and more evolved races of Neanderthal man."

### J. B. McCREARY MAY BE NAMED WITH WILSON



from the table it was not his plan of attack to make a record-breaking dash to pick up the water glass or peek under the ruffled napkin in search of a hidden pittance. This waiter never ceased his attentions upon the patrons the instant they exhibited signs of departure. His tactics were to see that their street apparel was delivered with alacrity at just the psychological moment and that they did not flounder themselves over misplaced chairs in their way out.

As far as the guests could discern, a tip seemed the most remote object from Juan's mind. Of course, when they were well on their way and his service was no longer needed, Juan would nonchalantly over to the vacant table and be rewarded for his honest efforts. The tip would always be there in his case, and the amount of the recompense would inevitably make his less shrewd rivals green with envy.

The tipping system, which in some cases is constant, very strikingly resembles that of the art.

His mouth and tongue were larger than ours, and the impressions on the lower jaw for the muscles concerned in speech differ so markedly from those seen on the mandibles of modern man that we must conclude that, if speech were present, then it must have been of a primitive nature and different from the vocal articulation of modern man.

"Most of the remains of the Neanderthal man, like those recently found in Jersey, have been unearthed from the

larger figure.

floors of caves, so that we have no means of judging what period of time may have elapsed since the remains were deposited there. In the case of the Heidelberg man, however, we have some grounds, and from the depth and nature of the strata, some estimate can be formed of the extreme antiquity of the Neanderthal type. Layer on layer has been laid down by the action of running fresh water, until the deposit in which the Heidelberg man was embedded lay eighty-seven feet below the surface. The rate of deposit we have as yet no accurate means of estimating, but few geologists would assign a period of less than 500,000 years, and most would give a

larger figure.

fact, they have just begun. The idea is to make your guests think you are no longer in existence so long as their desires are gratified; but the moment they show signs that service is needed the waiter should be on the spot.

"Human nature is the same the world over, and when a person thinks your sole desire is to get his money he dislikes you, and in the waiting profession to have the good will of your patrons is essential to success."

Juan Muller is thirty-five years old. He was born in the northern part of Switzer-

land and came to New York at the age of twenty. For four years he was employed as head waiter at the Waldorf-Astoria, and in 1900 he came to Chicago. His first position in this city was as head waiter of the Congress hotel. When the Hotel La Salle opened two years ago, he was made head waiter there.

On June of this year, his thirty-fifth birthday, he held the position of maitre d' hotel, Hotel La Salle. He is in full charge of the dining service. Besides saving \$50,000 he has purchased a home on the north side.

## Waiter by Making Art of Tipping. Collects \$50,000

CHICAGO, July 29.—Juan Muller, maitre d' hotel at the Hotel La Salle, is the most to be envied head waiter in Chicago. Juan is preparing to return to Switzerland, his native land, for the first time since he came to this country in 1886, with \$50,000 in real money saved from "tips." Juan's ability for obtaining tips is not the ordinary kind of tips, which are virtually forced out of guests made indignant by the constant hovering of the waiter over their shoulders, but the real profit-producing tips which come from faithful service and diligent "just-the-right-distance-away" attention—is pronounced abnormal.

The last mentioned species of tips is the kind Juan employs after a tip. He has made a study of the art. It is his profession, and his progress in the chosen line speaks for itself. Forty-six thousand dollars saved from tips earnings in Chicago hotels and \$4000 saved in the same profession at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, is the extraordinary record of this phenomenal waiter.

As far as the guests could discern, a tip seemed the most remote object from Juan's mind. Of course, when they were well on their way and his service was no longer needed, Juan would nonchalantly over to the vacant table and be rewarded for his honest efforts. The tip would always be there in his case, and the amount of the recompense would inevitably make his less shrewd rivals green with envy.

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"When I first went into the business," says Muller, "I made a thorough study of human nature. I took note of how other waiters made themselves disliked by patrons. I observed the scowl on the faces and the look of irritation when a waiter persistently hovered about the table. That was a lesson I never forgot and the one which meant success for me.

"If there is any one thing more than another which a patron detests it is the self-evident greedy intentions of a waiter

who is constantly lifting up the water bottle, shifting the dishes, smoothing out the ruffled napkin in search of a hidden pittance. This waiter never ceased his attentions upon the patrons the instant they exhibited signs of departure. His tactics were to see that their street apparel was delivered with alacrity at just the psychological moment and that they did not flounder themselves over misplaced chairs in their way out.

"When a tip is given, the waiter is always asked by the patron, 'Is it a shill?' or 'Is it a tip?' or 'Is it a gratuity?' or 'Is it a service charge?'

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## --: SOCIETY :-

(Continued From Page 6)

Andrew Welches, the Clifts, the Charles Leonard Smiths, the Beldens, Mrs. John Russ, Dr. Raymond Russ, Mrs. Charles D. Pierce, Miss Clara Alexander, Mrs. Minnie Cropper, Miss Janet Peck and Raphael Wetli.

Many of them are planning to return for the winter and the coming season bids fair to show much of interest in the way of social activity.

SUZETTE.

**M**rs. Dudley Kinsell was a delightful hostess on Thursday night when she entertained at an elaborately appointed dinner at her hospitable home in this city. Her guests included a dozen friends who had spent the summer at Boulder Creek and the dinner was given as a reunion party, when the guests exchanged reminiscences and spent the after-dinner hours in cards. The decorations were unique. The center-piece at the dinner table was a miniature Boulder Creek, wonderfully fashioned, an exact reproduction of the creek at that popular summer resort.

Another enjoyable affair of the week was the dance given by the John Dornins in Berkeley, when their guests were entertained at bridge, followed by an informal dance. Members of the local smart set and from Alameda and the college town enjoyed the offered hospitality.

\* \* \*

## WEDDING OF THE WEEK.

The wedding of Albert B. Ralston and Miss Dawn I. Hobbs was one of the prettiest of the past fortnight, taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hobbs. Under a pink and white wedding bell, gowned in white and gold, the bride exchanged her vows. Rev. C. H. Hobert pronounced the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Ralston are to live in this city upon their return from their honeymoon.

\* \* \*

## SETS WEDDING DATE.

Thursday of this week has been chosen as the wedding day of Miss Nell Lewis and Edward N. Walter. The marriage will be of interest to a large number of friends of the young people, both of whom are immensely popular. Miss Georgia Lewis will be her sister's bridesmaid and Charles Walter is to attend his brother as best man. Rev. Alexander Ladd of St. Paul's Episcopal church will perform the wedding service. The honeymoon of two months will be spent in New York and then Mr. Walter is to bring his bride to a beautiful new home in the Piedmont district.

Since the announcement of her engagement, Miss Lewis has been feted at numerous festivities, for she is a sweet, unaffected girl, whom her friends delight to honor. She is a sister of George N. Lewis of this city and a niece of A. W. Lewis of Alameda. Mr. Walter is prominently identified with a local bank and a popular member of the Athenian and Nile clubs.

\* \* \*

## ACTIVITIES OF CUPID.

The friends of Miss Winifred Hosford are much interested in the announcement of her engagement to Jack Addison. The news was made public at a large reception given on Wednesday evening at the Hosford residence on Regent street, Alameda, and the young people are being showered with congratulations. The wedding will be an event of the early fall.

An interesting ceremony of the past week was the wedding of Miss Alice Drennan, a gifted member of the local musical set, and Dr. A. T. Cross, a nephew of Admiral Schreyer U. S. N. The marriage took place on Tuesday at the residence of Dr. A. T. Drennan, a brother of the bride. After the honeymoon trip the young people will make their home in this city.

\* \* \*

## COMING HOME.

Walter Clegg arrives home this week from Downsville, where he has been on a pleasure and business trip.

\* \* \*

## OAKLANDERS ABROAD.

Letters have been received from the Charles Wheelers, who are being widely entertained in England. The Charles Leonard Smiths are touring France.

\* \* \*

## AT BEN LOMOND.

Mrs. Nat Crossy and Miss Marjory Crossy write that they are enjoying the mid-summer at Ben Lomond.

\* \* \*

## WRITES FROM UTAH.

Mrs. Bernard Miller writes from Bluff, Utah, that she and Mr. Miller will not return to their East Oakland home for another couple of months.

\* \* \*

## THEATER PARTY.

Mrs. Herbert Gee of Berkley was hostess last night at a theater party followed by a supper.

Mrs. Gee (Ellita Fiddling) is a delightful hostess.

\* \* \*

## RECEPTION.

Mrs. W. G. Ferguson and her sis-

## NOTES OF BRITISH SOCIETY

London, Aug. 5. — His Majesty has decided to reverse his original intention and will not now visit Goodwood races this year. Immediately after the conclusion of the Cowes regatta week Queen Mary, with the royal children, will leave the Isle of Wight for Balmoral, while his Majesty will travel to Yorkshire to join the house party of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at Bolton Abbey for the opening of the grouse shooting season. Birds are very plentiful on the moors around Bolton Abbey this year, and excellent sport seems to be assured. The King will then travel to his Highland residence, where he will remain until September is well advanced, when he will return to the south to take part in two more shooting parties before traveling to London to complete his arrangements for his departure to India.

Eighteen years ago on Thursday, the King, then Duke of York, married, at the Chapel Royal, St. James's, his cousin, Princess May of Teck, only daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck. That day was also the birthday of the King's second sister, Princess Victoria, who was born at Marlborough House in 1868. Her Royal Highness's inseparable companion, when still an infant, the Princess Royal, was separated from her for several months for the then Prince and Princess of Wales went for a six months' tour together. They first visited the Emperor Napoleon and the Empress Eugenie at Paris. They then spent the birthday of the Princess at Copenhagen, and afterwards stayed at Berlin and Vienna. From there they went to Alexandria, and near Cairo the Prince shot a crocodile. The tour ended with Constantinople and the Crimea.

A pretty story, illustrative of the Queen's kindness towards those in her service, is just now going the round of the court. When her Majesty was out shopping recently the footman in opening the door of the carriage in which his

## Restoration of the City's Property Destroys New York's Beauty



Mrs. Vanderbilt's Fifth Avenue house, the picturesque beauty of which has been marred in the restoration of city property to New York.

## GOLDEN WELCOME AWAITS DELEGATES TO TYPO MEET

Excursions, Receptions, Banquets and Outings Will Be Interspersed With Serious Business Matters

(Continued From Page 7)

itary conditions for wage-workers, the Typographical Union is also found in the forefront. With one sweep of its hand it renovated half the factories and workshops of America; and, since the firing of the opening shot in the fight for fresh air and healthful surroundings for the working man and woman, down to the present hour, there has been no let-up—the union and the friends it has won to its cause taking particular delight in making life a burden to every employer who seeks to maintain a menace to the health and lives of those in his service. So it will be seen that there is no possibility of calculating either the number or the value of the benefits which have come to society through the intelligent and fearless efforts of this splendid labor organization. And as it has been found in the past, the champion of Right and Progress, the Typographical Union, will be more confident ever to find it in the future—it's hand and heart and frame always ready for the work which must be accomplished before liberty and unrestrained pursuit of happiness can be guaranteed to every man and woman and child.

At the building of King Solomon's temple it was decreed by royal edict, and so accepted, that the twenty-four hours of the day should be divided into three equal parts—eight hours for labor, eight hours for rest and recreation and eight hours for sleep. The masters and rulers of the earth got far away from the wise and ancient precept and worked men as many hours as pleased them, or the men could endure without sheer exhaustion.

It remained for the International Typographical Union to call a halt on avarice, and in the twentieth century, when the temple long buried, and the sages of the period were mingled with its crumbling dust, to resurrect the slogan and declare "Eight hours for work, eight hours for rest and eight hours to do as you please."

And fifty thousand men, with hundreds of thousands affiliated, went forth to battle—not with plumbline or persoon, nor with tender stroking, but with a firm

grasp on the Right—for the eight-hour day.

## CHARACTER OF DELEGATES.

Such is the character of the delegates who are to make up the big convention at San Francisco, beginning August 14, and running through the 19th. It's the stuff they're made of; and it is up to the reader, high or humble, rich or poor, to decide whether he will join in giving them a true California welcome. Hundreds of these delegates will visit the coast for the first time, and on their return to San Francisco, will be welcomed by the city.

One of the show buildings of Fifth avenue is the home of Mrs. Vanderbilt, which extends from Fifty-seventh street to Fifty-eighth street. It follows the lines of the Chateau de Bois and is surrounded by a very beautiful iron fence like that which surrounds the original chateau. This fence, which cost \$125,000, encloses a beautiful garden. Now workmen are busy putting back the fence six feet, which will bring it so near the house as to mar its picturesque effect.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—In the unfortunate necessity of restoring to the city property which has been damaged by the property holders along Fifth avenue, the authorities have marred the beauty of the avenue in many places.

One of the show buildings of Fifth avenue is the home of Mrs. Vanderbilt, which extends from Fifty-seventh street to Fifty-eighth street. It follows the lines of the Chateau de Bois and is surrounded by a very beautiful iron fence like that which surrounds the original chateau. This fence, which cost \$125,000, encloses a beautiful garden. Now workmen are busy putting back the fence six feet, which will bring it so near the house as to mar its picturesque effect.

By order of the Board of Directors.

M. E. BRUNER,  
Secretary of California Trona Company, a corporation.

## NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the day of sale of the above delinquent stock has been postponed, by order of the Board of Directors of the above-named California Trona Company, from Friday, the 24th day of July, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the same place above mentioned.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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# "Whatever Else You Do, Don't Let Your Shoulders Slope As Grandmother's Did"

Warns

Lillian Russell

No Line of the Feminine Form Has Changed More  
in the Last Half Century, and Nowadays a  
Woman's Shoulders Not Only Give a Clue  
to Her Character, But Even Furnish an  
Authoritative Hint of What Her Future Is to Be.



Deep Breathing and Plenty of  
Exercise Will Make Well Set Up Shoulders.

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

**A** GREAT many people tell us they can read character by the face or the hands. Perhaps they think they are honest in their declaration, but it is probable that there never yet was a phrenologist or palmist who was not influenced consciously or unconsciously by the entire form of the person whose character they wished to read. The whole body must be taken into consideration. If one wished to give the personality of the individual,

A woman's shoulders may not only give a clue to her character, but they will open our eyes to her mode of life and even furnish a glimpse into her future. There is an old saying that "character is destiny," if we find shoulders that are weak, vain, or voluptuous—and these can be found every day among women in any afternoon tea room or other place where they congregate—we can readily imagine the destiny of their owners.

One may go farther than that and show that shoulders which are naturally weak can be made strong, and the methods by which we make them so add strength to character. We must learn that to make one's self beautiful physically will make one beautiful in character; it cannot do otherwise.

When women learn that their outward form always mirrors the personality within, they will cultivate assiduously the physical appearance which belongs only to the highest character.

We are coming more and more to realize and appreciate the influence of beauty upon character, and today a girl must learn early that she is the sculptor of her own self. If she wishes her body and face to be beautiful, she can make them so. Nothing shows more the independence of the modern girl than her squared shoulders, and it marks the woman of independence as coming on the world's stage since her grandmother's time. A tremendous change has taken place since then, you know, and the gymnasiums, physical culture schools, and the rage for outdoor athletics all over the country are accountable for it.

\* \*

## Comparison of the Two Types.

Get out the family album and look at the pictures of great-grandmother, grandmother, or even mother, and you will see clustering curls and sloping shoulders as well as irresolute mouths and chins. Sloping shoulders signify indecision, and our grandmothers always allowed some one else to do their thinking. It was their father, their minister, their doctor, their lawyer, or their husband who told them what to do—always a man with great square shoulders, and whatever his decision, they acquiesced meekly. They did not "square up" to the world.

PHOTOS BY  
MOFFETT  
Poses by Lillian Russell's  
Daughter, Dorothy Russell.

In her eccentric garb, has lived to see her dreams, as far as a healthy, splendid figure—the acme of beauty for a woman—realized.

Sarah Bernhardt is a living illustration of what the physical culture teacher means by "standing tall" with its advantages to the chest, back, and stomach, and what is meant by a beautiful "back curve," and perfect poise of the head. She has taught us that "standing tall" is the correct pose, and means raising your bust and holding yourself straight to your fullest height. The figure of the ancient Greeks is surpassed by the modern figure, as in this process hips have become slimmer and shoulders handsomer.

The athletic girl has rushed in where her mother feared to tread. She bestrides a horse, runs, rows, swims, and takes part in a hundred outdoor exercises, without being one whit the less womanly. She knows that an important factor of a fine form is the straight line from the roots of the hair to the base of the shoulder blade. She has learned that the marked difference in the way men and women naturally carry their shoulders is due to the development of the muscles of the shoulder girdle; that in men, who have been strong and well nourished since childhood, the outward ends of the collarbone slip outward and upward, whereas in women both ends of the collarbone are on the same level, or they slope outward and downward.

If all the pretty compliments that have been paid to beautiful arms, neck, and shoulders were written there would not be enough paper in the world today to print them all; and yet beautiful shoulders are not as plentiful as beautiful faces. A woman who cares for pretty shoulders should be particularly careful about the fit of her corsets. Ill fitting corsets have perhaps more to answer for where ugly high shoulders are seen than any other article of attire. She should see that they are not too high in the busts, as this style invariably sends the shoulders up too high, especially when one is sitting, and one loses all the softness and curves, which is one of woman's greatest charms.

\* \*

## American Women Most Comely.

American young women are the most comely in all the world in color and carriage, and they exceed all others in beauty of form. Undoubtedly the mixture of the races is responsible for the perfection with which they are born, and with just a little care they can keep this beautiful contour beautiful all through life. Of course, there is nothing in the whole world that equals youth, but age need not coarsen the body. If women will keep the same pure, sweet qualities through life that they have as children, and will seek that elusive quality of enthusiasm which is youth's greatest fascination, they will find that they will retain a beauty of form and carriage so long as life shall last.

\* \*

## Advantages of "Standing Tall."

The athletic shoulders of the modern girl paved the way for the Empire model and the kimono or peasant sleeve; no woman with a sloping shoulder can wear the kimono sleeve gracefully. And today woman's dress depends more than ever before for style upon the natural figure and good carriage, straight shoulders, broad chests, and flat backs.

The dress reformer or physical culturist, attired



These Shoulders Inspired  
Sonnets in the Long Ago.



The Line from the Ear to the  
Shoulder Down Over the Bust  
and Under the Arm Is the Most  
Equisite of Any of the Human  
Forms.

over the room in the morning and at night, carrying at least a ten pound weight in each hand and a good sized book upon the head, is also a good straightening exercise.

\* \*

## Watchfulness of Mothers Essential.

Tennis is also a splendid exercise for the shoulders. Never, by any possibility, allow your shoulders to slouch. There is nothing uglier than the slouching gait and poise of the shoulders affected by the college

boy and girl. It is not only ugly from an artistic point of view but it gives one the appearance of indecision and physical deterioration.

For the texture and coloring of the skin upon the shoulders one should use much friction. A rather hard bath brush should be used daily, and in drying the shoulders take the bath towel in both hand and pull it diagonally across the back, first over one shoulder and then the other; this not only helps the skin but is a good straightening exercise.

Mothers should be careful to detect and rectify the

first tendency to slouchy, rounding shoulders in their children. This usually comes first from habit, although oftentimes a tubercular tendency will bring on the stoop of the shoulders. A mother should be particular to see that her child sits straight and walks upon the balls of the feet, and a good exercise after the kiddies are ready for bed is to allow them to have a splendid game of tag, but insist that they play all organs in splendid alignment and will give them the starting point for beautiful, virile shoulders, and mothers early can discover whether the beautiful line which starts from under the ear and goes down over the shoulder and under the arm is being developed to exquisite proportions.

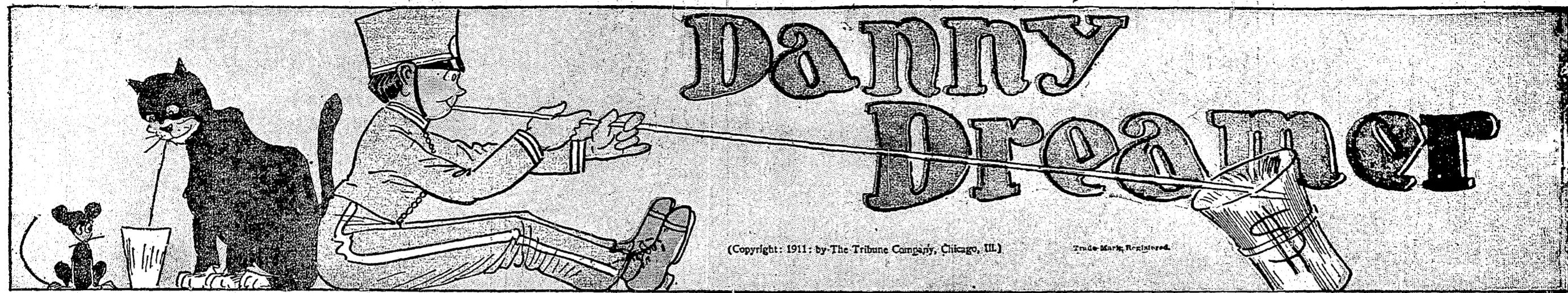
I said somewhere else in this article that we are the sculptors of ourselves; however, mothers begin the statue which the child must finish.

A mother must teach her child that if she wishes its body to be beautiful it must learn to control its thoughts and emotions so that its character will be beautiful. Human passions and weaknesses write with deadly fingers not only upon a woman's face but upon her form—and thoughts have the magic power to carve one's body into a thing of beauty or an object of horror, for the foundation of all beauty is from within. No tree that is rotten at its heart can be beautiful; no flower is beautiful if the worm lurks within its chalice; and this metaphor can be applied both to the physical and the spiritual body.

The higher and more perfect the inner life, the more perfect will be the beauty of the body, and like every other good rule, this works both ways. The mere fact that one lives a healthy, pure physical life and holds one's shoulders upright under the burdens which life puts upon them is an earnest of a rounded character and broad mind.

# The Oakland Tribune.

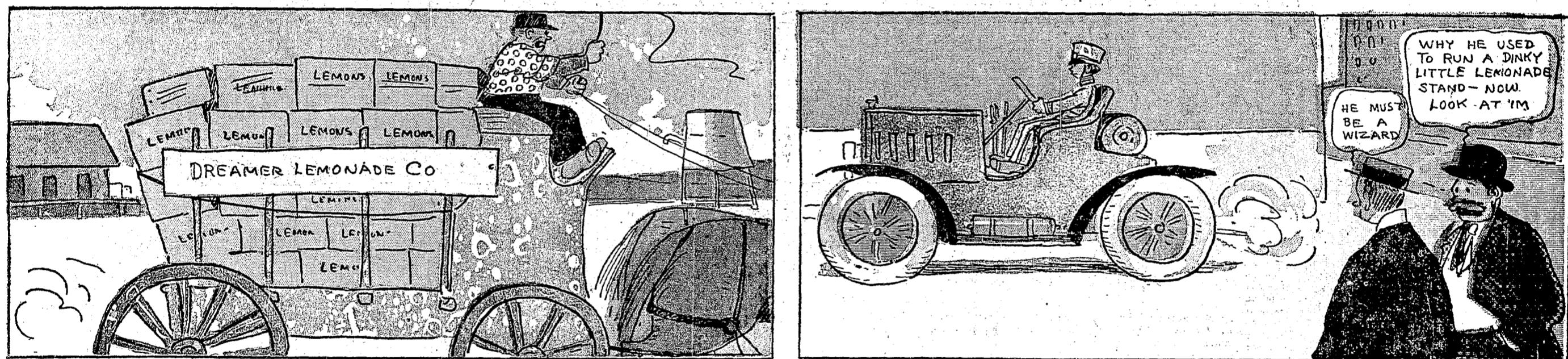
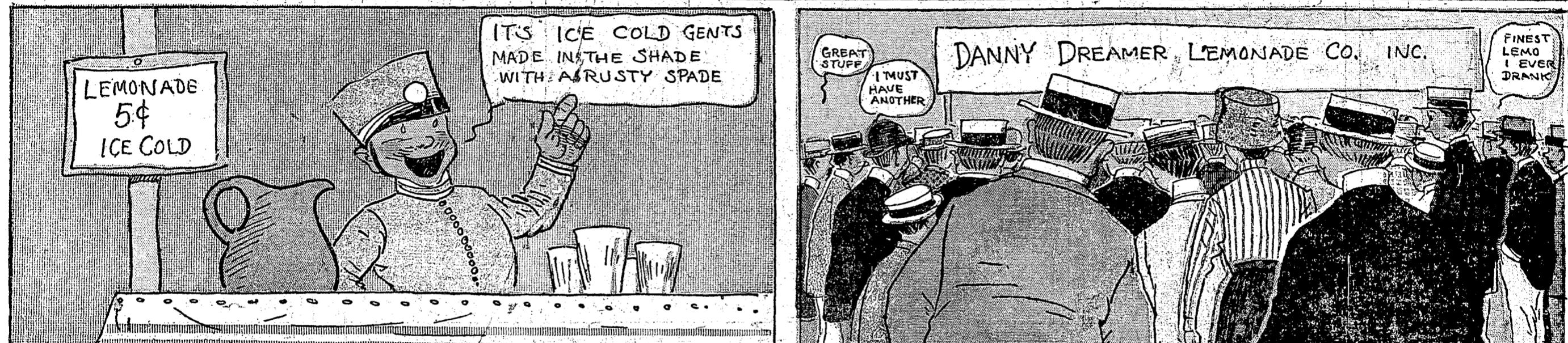
AUGUST 6, 1911



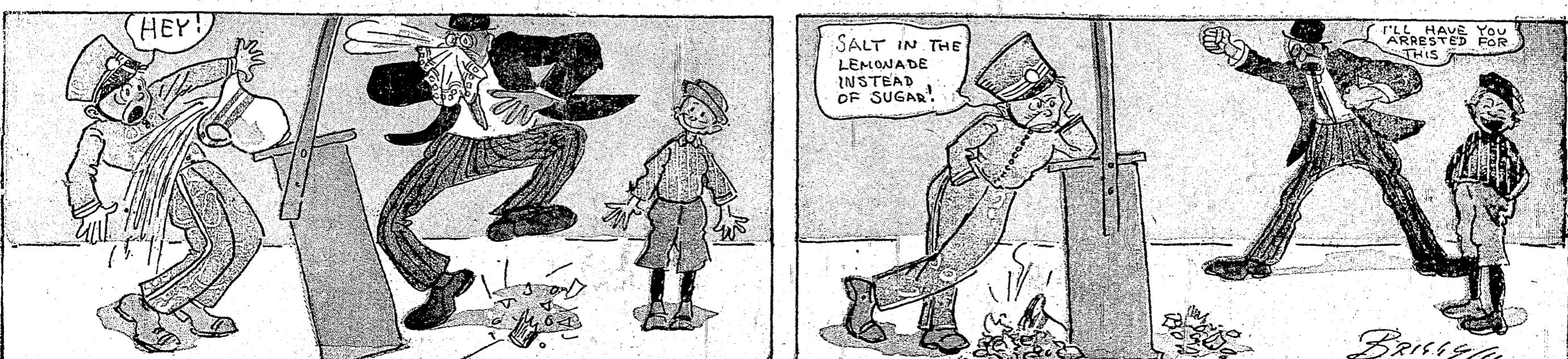
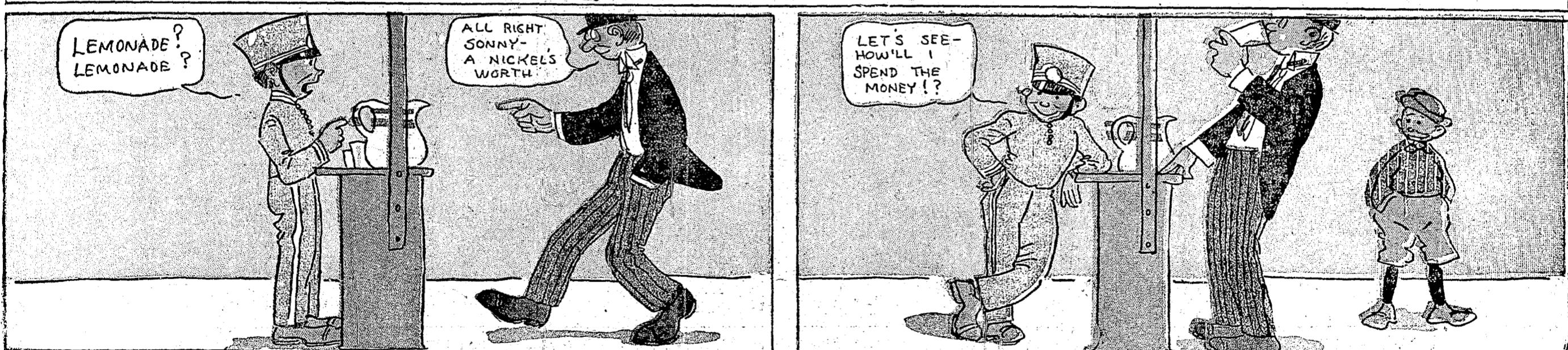
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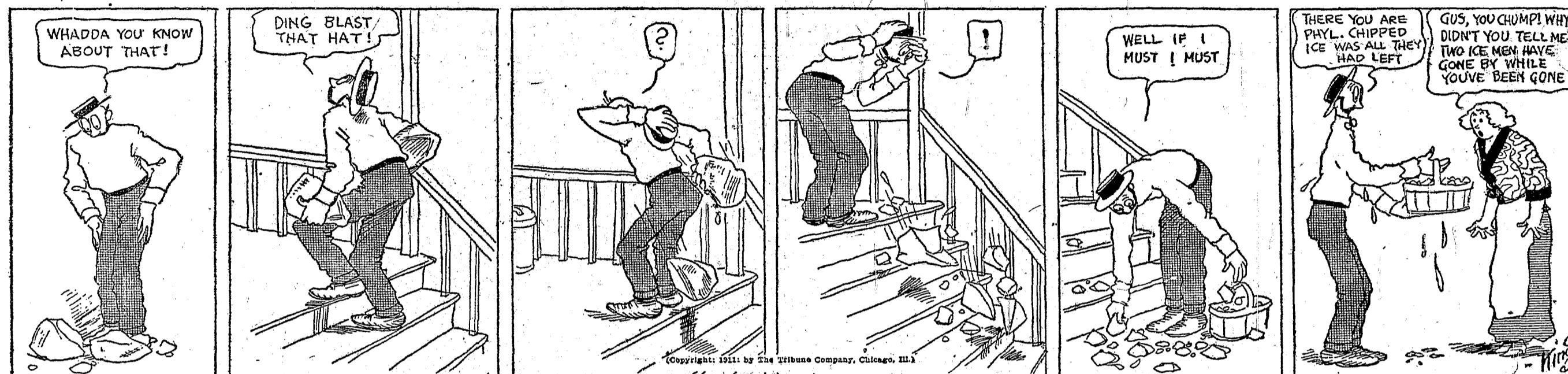
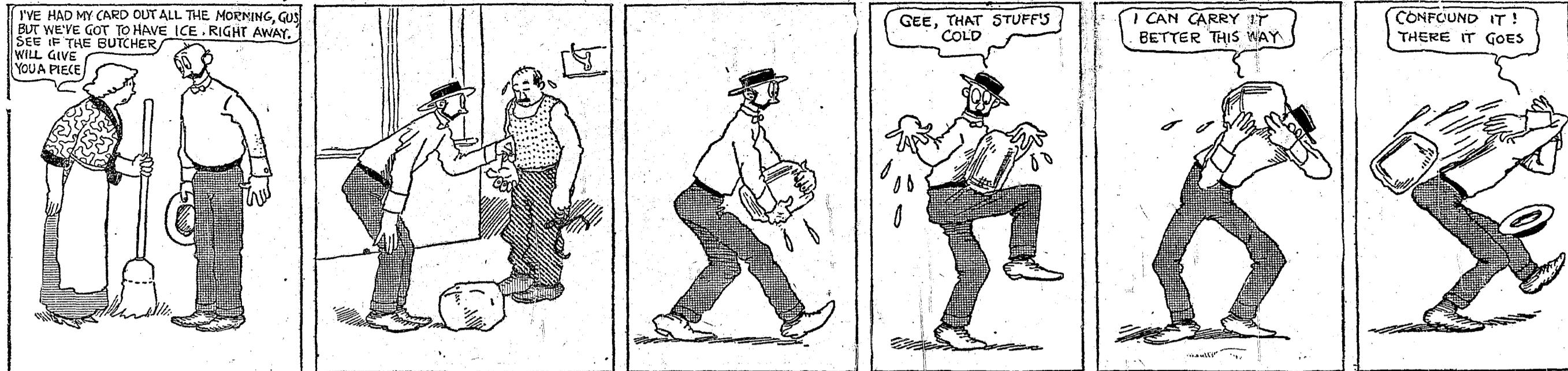
DANNY IS GOING TO MAKE A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY. PERHAPS LIKE THIS EH?



BUT! IF THIS HADN'T REALLY HAPPENED PERHAPS HIS DREAM WOULD HAVE COME TRUE

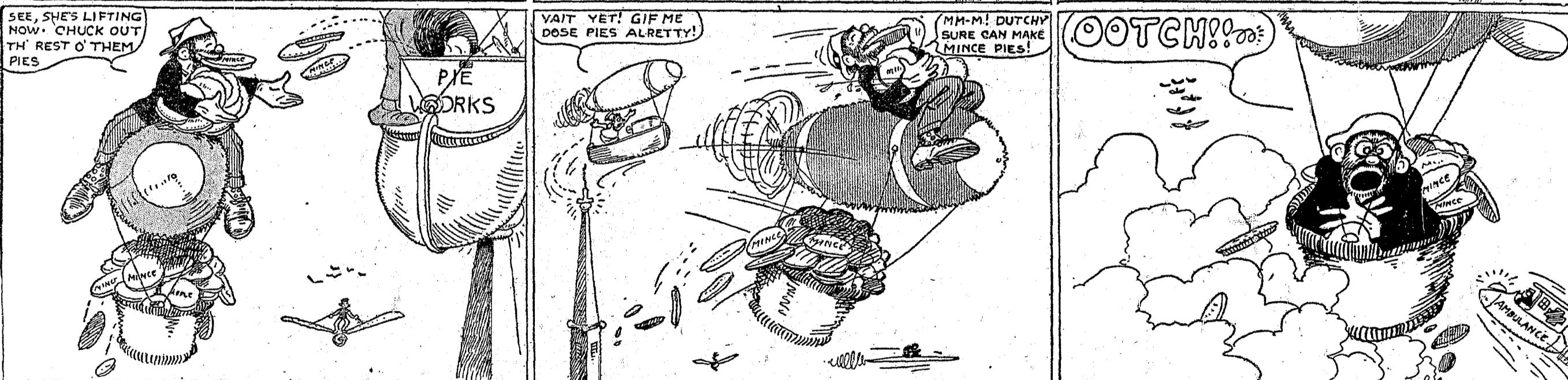
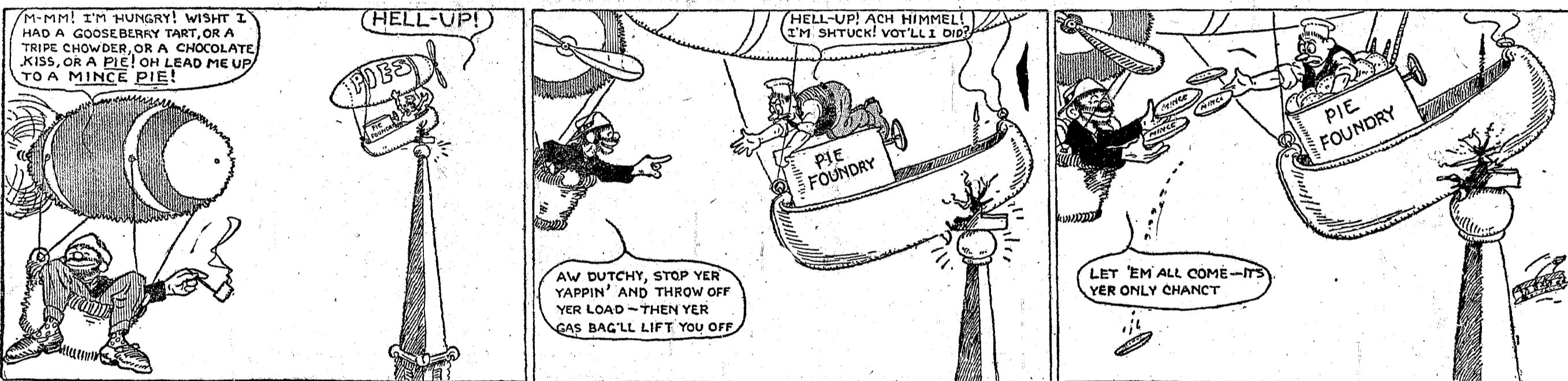


# AUGUSTUS, AS AN ICE MAN YOU ARE A BEAUTIFUL FROST.

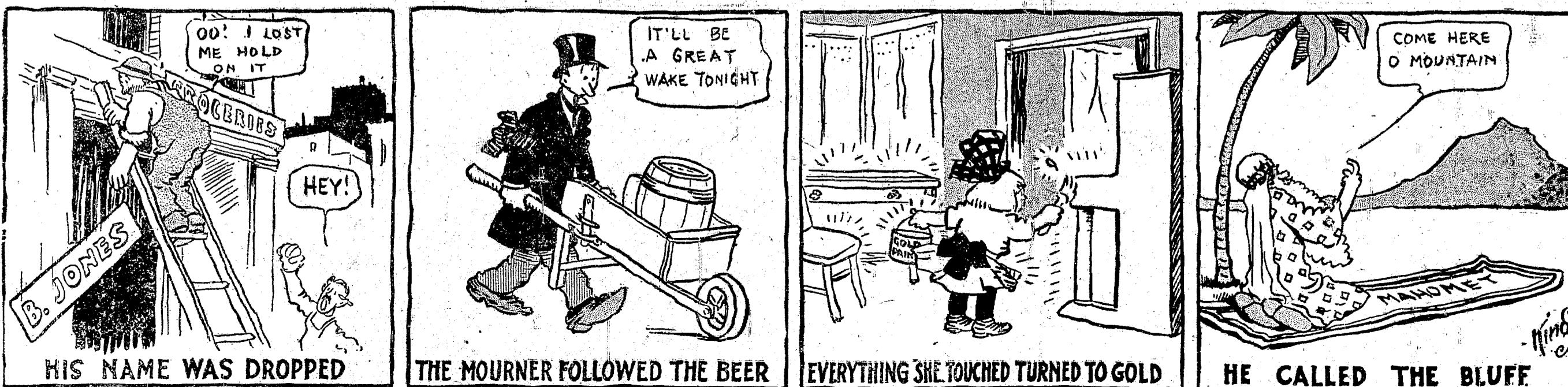


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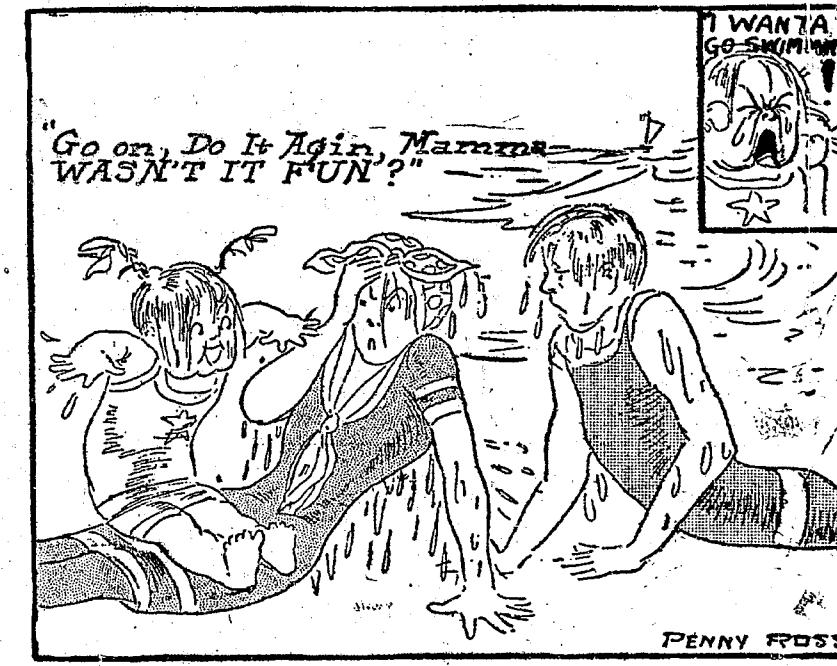
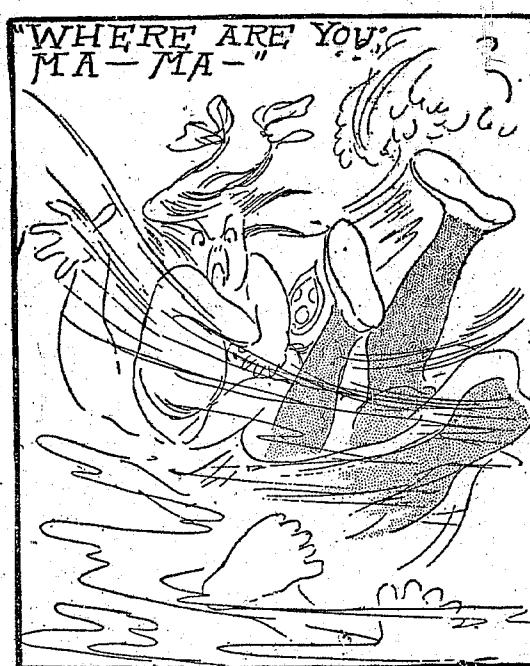
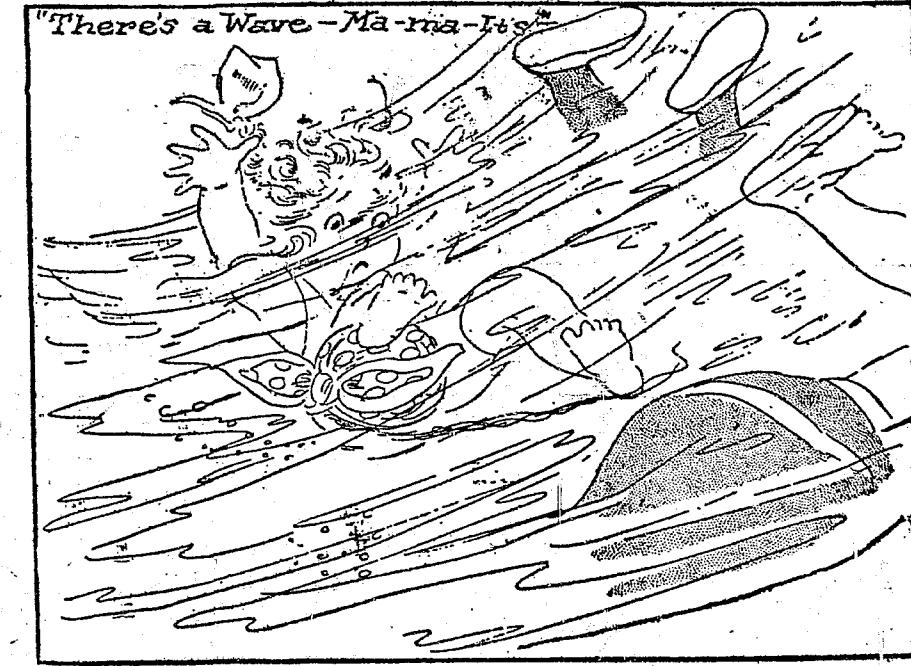
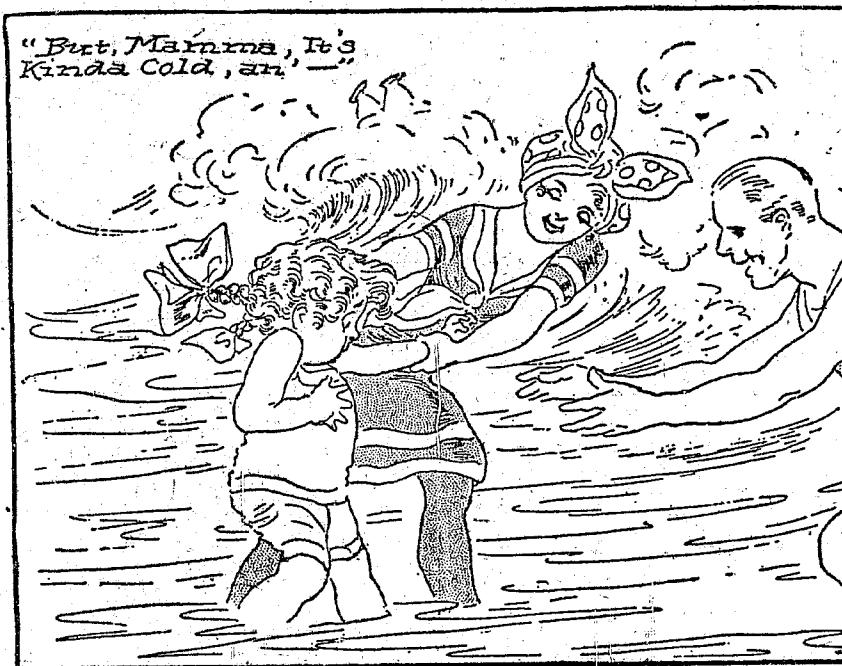
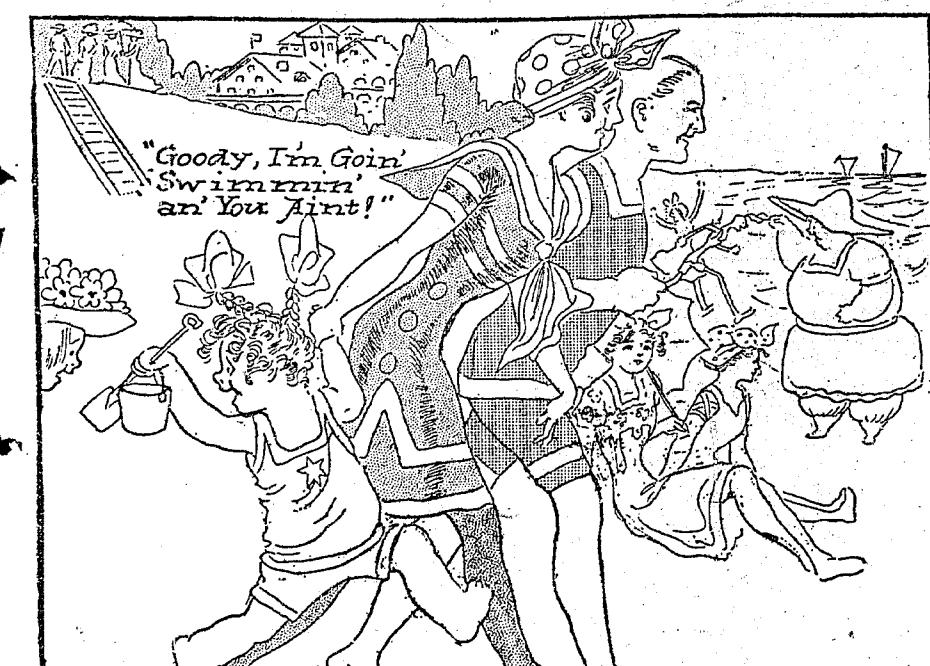
# UP IN THE AIR WITH HUNGRY HALLEY



# HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?



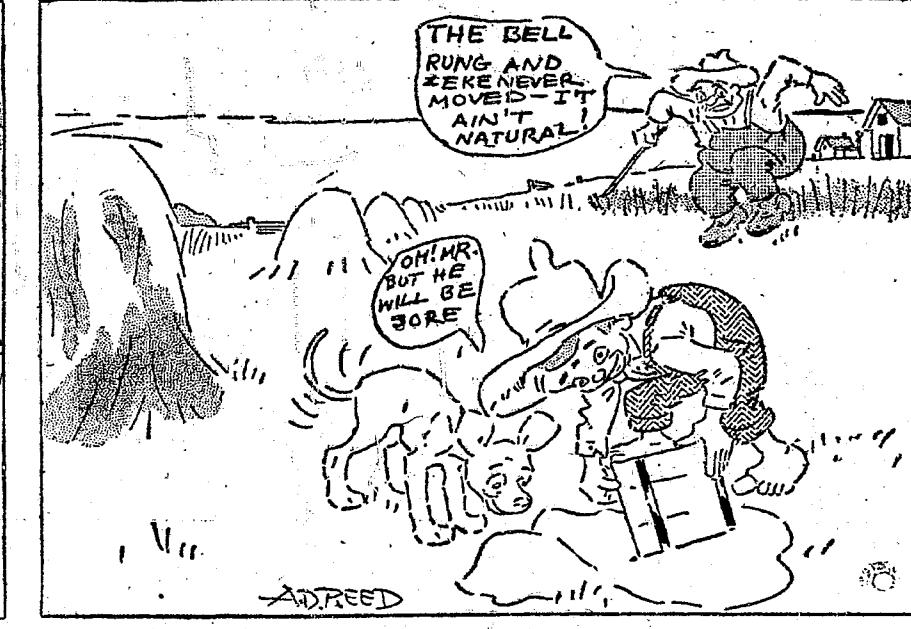
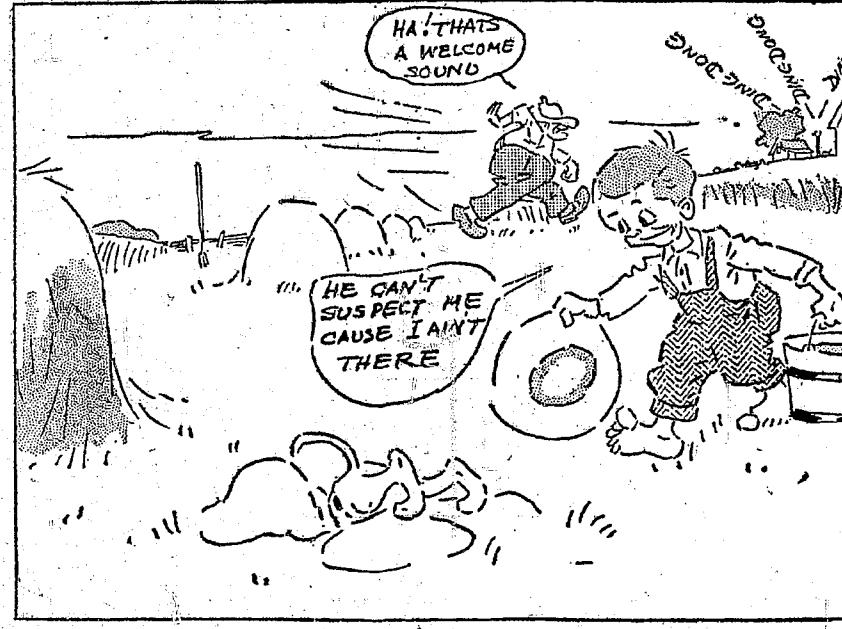
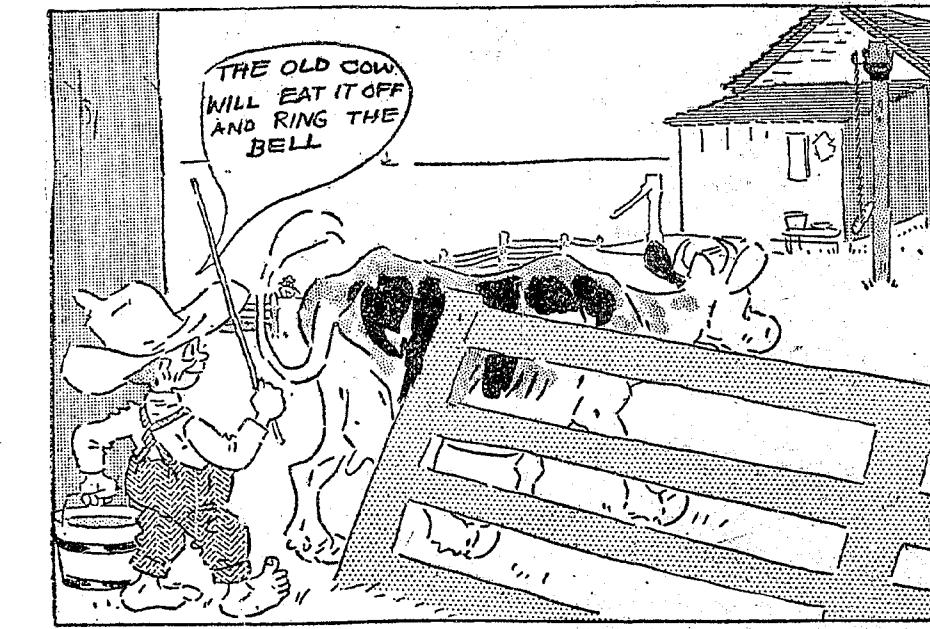
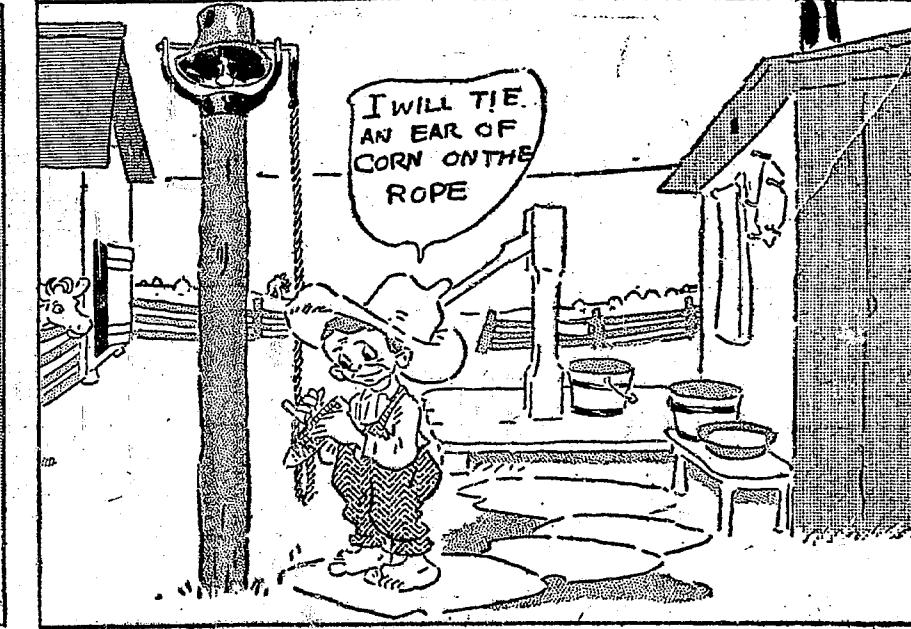
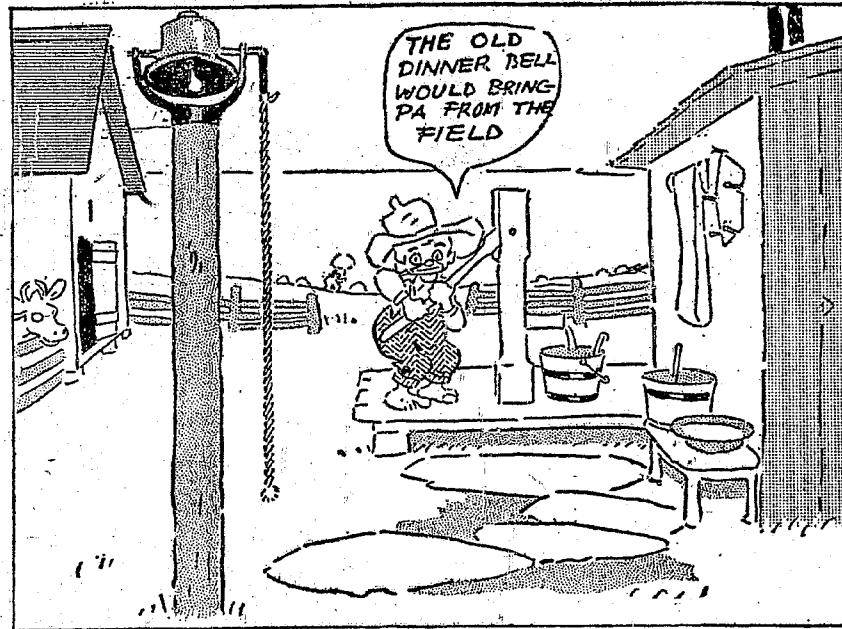
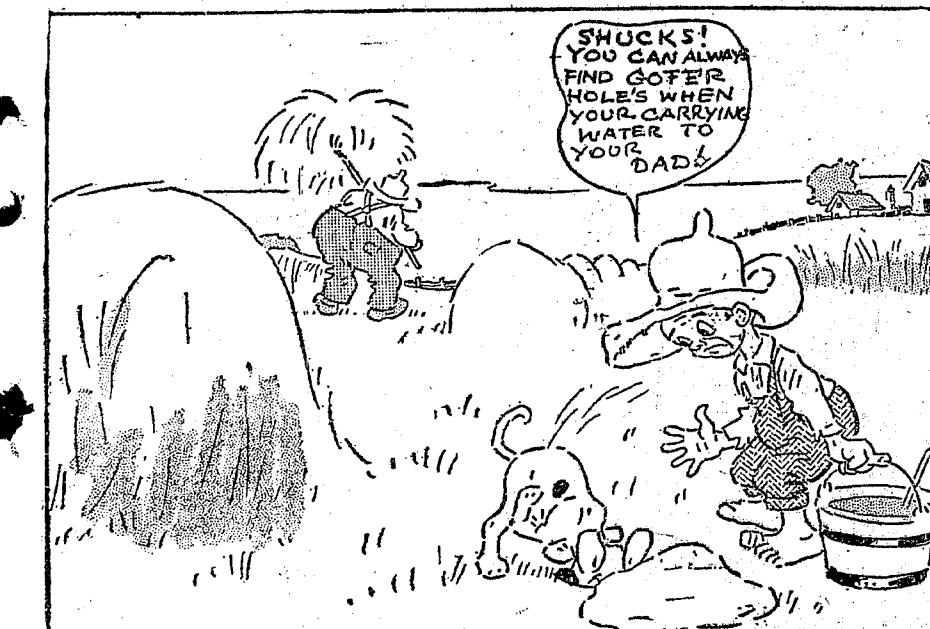
# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD AT THE SEASHORE



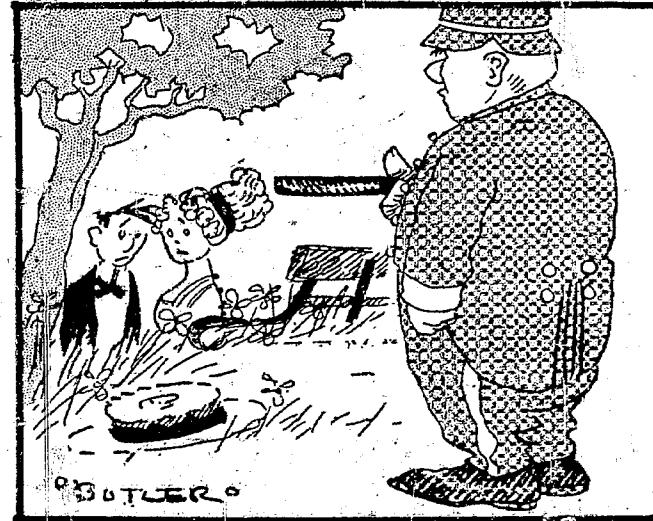
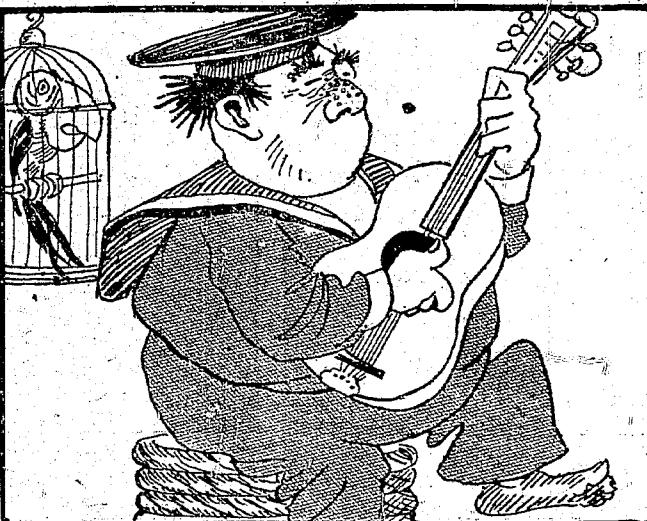
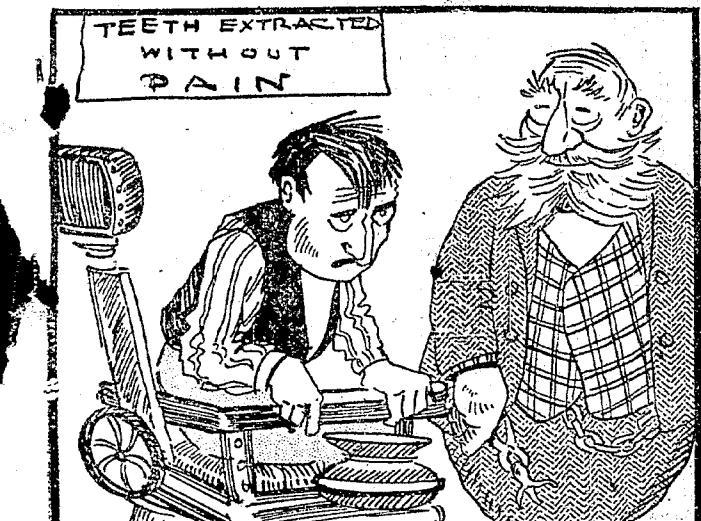
WANTA  
GO SWIMMIN'

PENNY FROSS

## ZEKE HAD THE FIELD TO HIMSELF-BUT LOST OUT



## FOOLISH LIMERICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN.



A dentist who lived in Fort Wayne  
Claimed he could pull teeth without pain,  
But his victims conferred  
And all stoutly averred  
'Twas himself that got off without pain.

—L. M. D., Chicago.

There once was a jolly Jack Tar  
Whose singing was heard from afar,  
As he sang through his nose  
It sounded like crows  
For he chanted upon his catarrh.

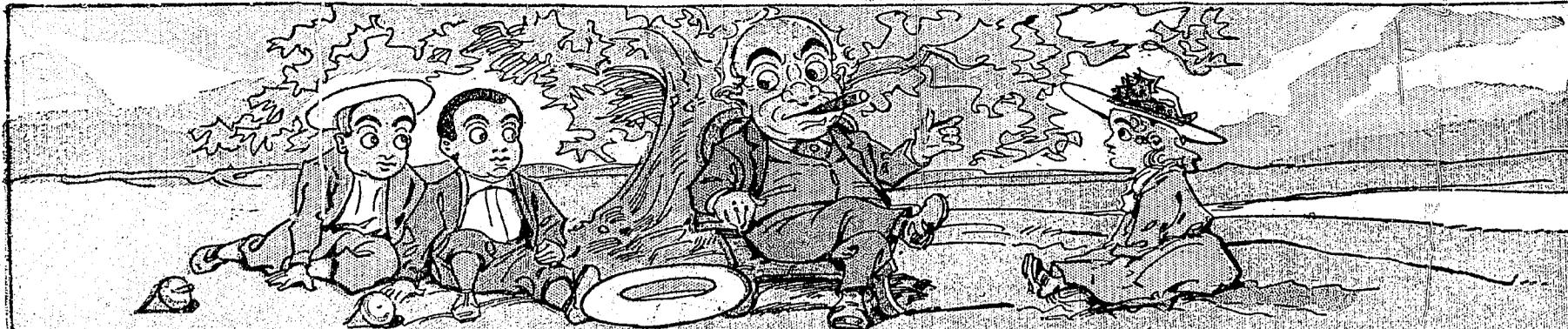
—R. I. Lutz, Chicago.

Old absent-minded Doc Tate  
Put a sign on his door, "back at eight."  
But he got back at three—  
Read the sign and said "Gee!"  
I've got five long hours yet to wait.

—R. I. Lutz, Chicago.

Down where the trees made a vista,  
I saw a young maid and a mistah,  
From the distance between them  
And because I had seen them  
I knew that the mistah had kistah.

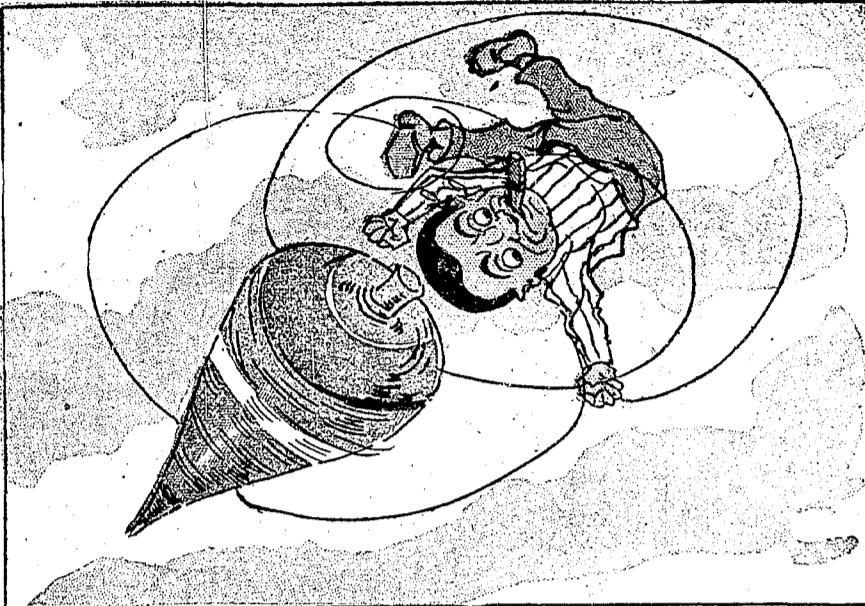
—C. B. A., Ishpeming, Mich.



Top spinning is a tame sport with those toy tops. Of course it furnishes you children with much amusement, but I never had much fun doing anything unless I built my own contrivances. For instance, I made a gigantic top one time and nearly lost my life in spinning it. But I did some wonderful feats with it before I desisted. I never cared much for top spinning before that time.

## OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES

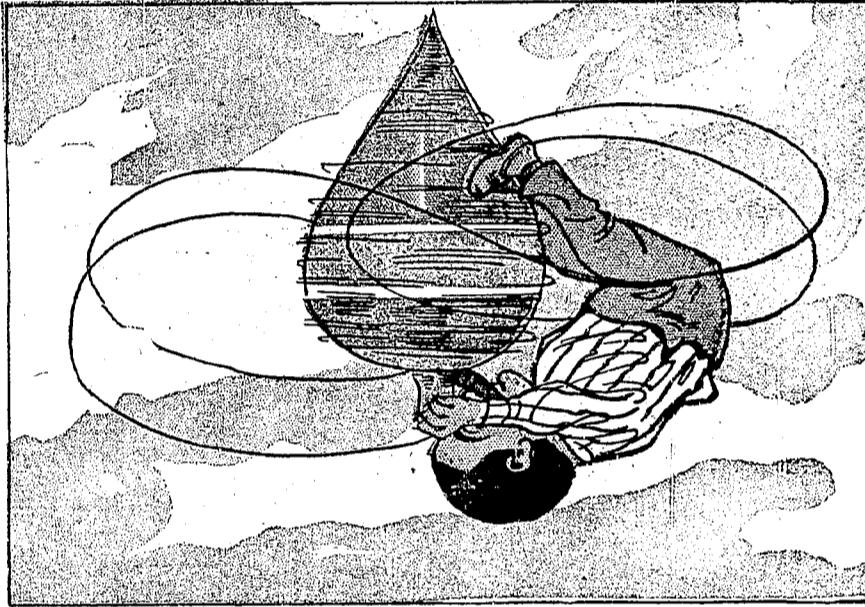
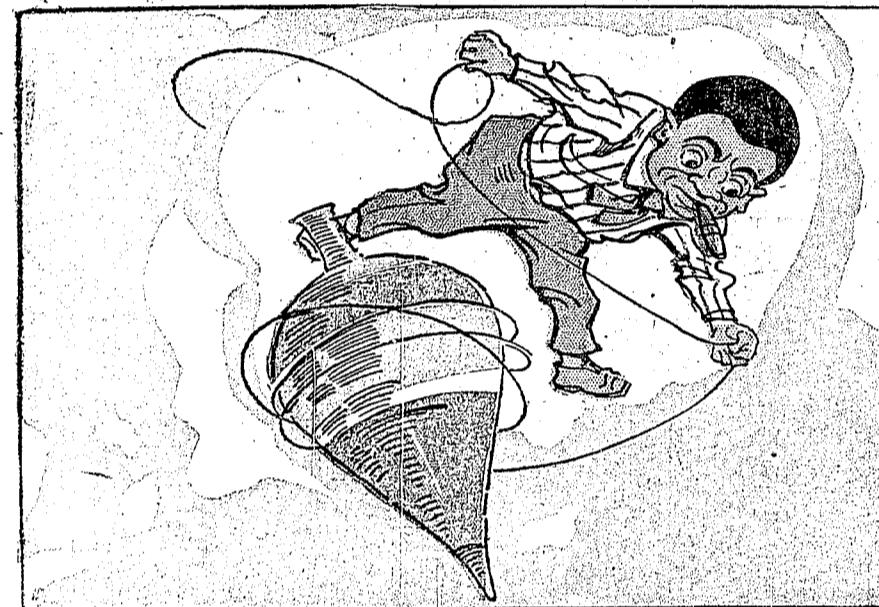
(Copyright 1911 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



Doc Corbett, with whom I traveled about considerably when younger, prided himself on his top spinning ability. But I made Doc lower his plume and swallow his pride by building a top two-thirds the size of a good sized man and, with a common top string putting the top through a series of gyrations that made Doc hurry away to his sanitarium.

I set this top in motion without the least idea of what I intended doing. Doc sat on the bank of Winnebago lake in his motor boat and laughed at my early efforts. While it was spinning I rewound the string a dozen times or so to give the top greater impetus. Suddenly the top rose a foot or so off the ground.

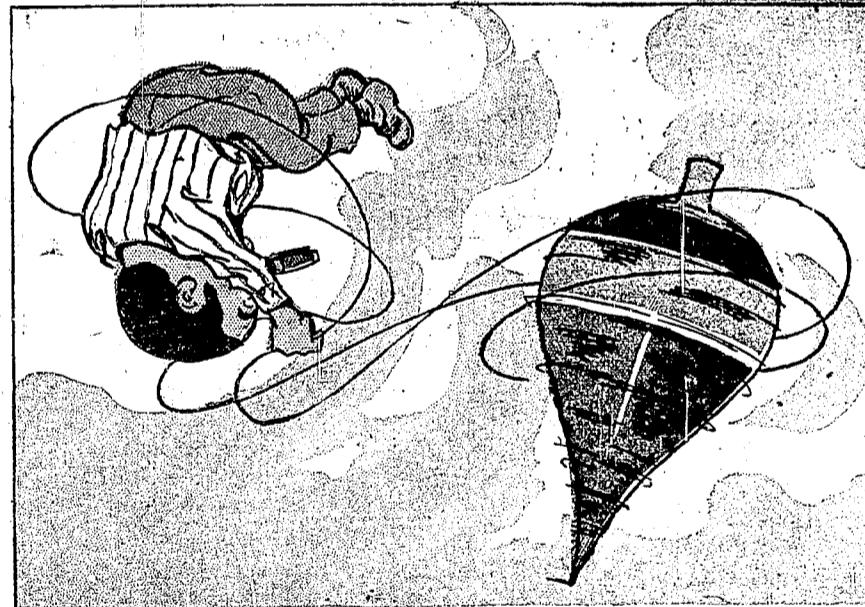
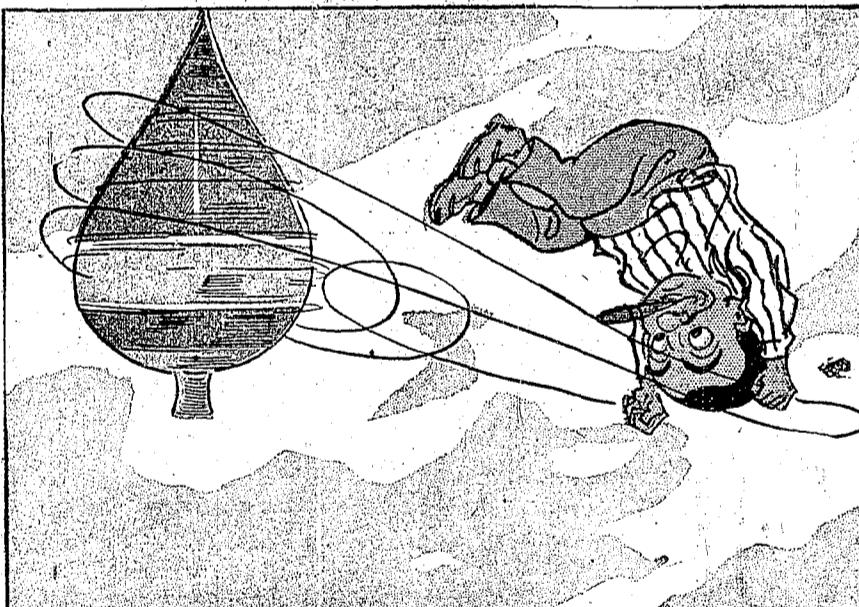
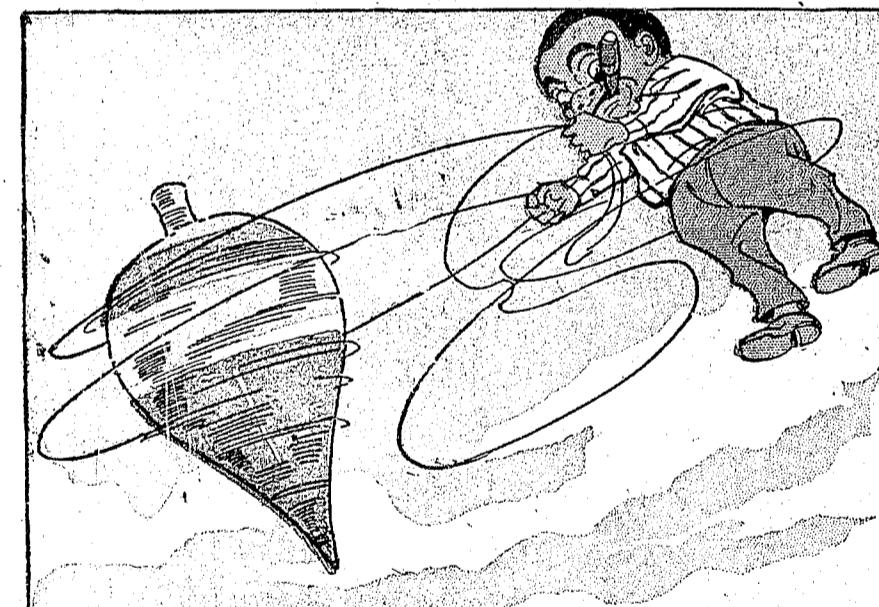
Quickly I wound my foot in the string and spun around the top two or three times to see that it was spinning with the same velocity in all directions. This being to my satisfaction, I bumped the head of the top with my own head to make sure it was in tight. Both heads were solid, so I set about the first trick of the series.



The top was momentarily increasing its speed and slowly rising higher and higher from terra firma. I stepped upon the cord and ran its entire length, winding it coil after coil, with great precision as I did so. The Doc had ceased laughing and was staring at me through his heavy lenses in rapt admiration.

Wrapping my feet lightly about the head of the top, but not in any way checking its speed, I hauled it to a horizontal position and slowly circled about in the air. This, incidentally, was what gave me an idea for the first airship ever built. Then I grabbed the string and gave the top increased speed by unwinding.

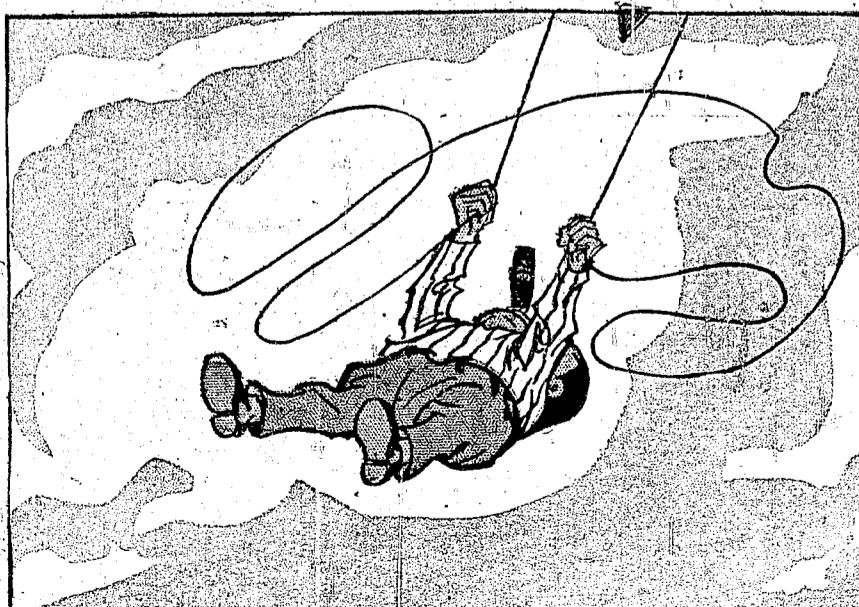
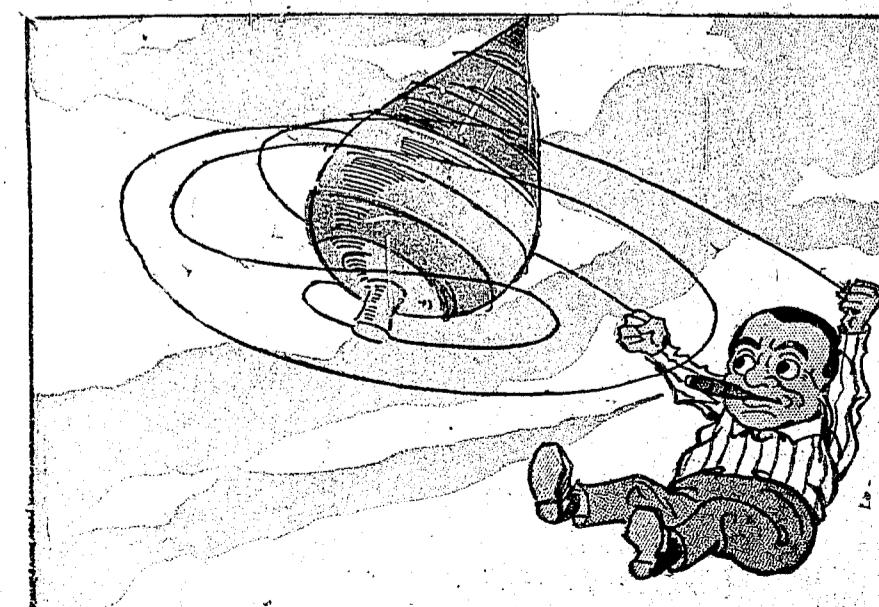
In doing this I upended the top until the point stood straight up. Then placing my feet against the wood and grasping the head in my hands, I spun with the great piece of wood, counting three hundred and ten complete revolutions to the minute. This I did only for two or three hours, giving myself a needed rest.



This form of amusement losing its novelty, I looped the string and, balancing myself a few feet above ground, lassoed the top many times, first throwing the string about the point and then about the head. In this way the top acquired great speed, although it was hard to keep my footing on the light air.

Slowly the top turned point upward. Keeping myself at the exact angle the top assumed, soon I found myself standing on my head and churning for dear life to keep my balance and still float in midair. But I kept the top spinning and the suction of the string kept me suspended in air.

Looping the string into a small ring, I threw the loop about the point of the top and caused the top to make a complete somersault. Throwing the noose about the head I revolved the top in the opposite direction, meanwhile twisting and turning my body in unison with each separate movement of the wooden monster.



In the meantime the speed of the top was increasing to alarming proportions. As it revolved the wind about it fairly howled. I paid little attention to the fact that it was rising farther and farther from the earth's surface. I was twisting the string about it in fantastic loops and coils.

Higher and higher rose the top. Faster and faster it spun. Far below I heard Doc Corbett shouting some sort of warning to me. I paid slight attention to anything but the spinning and escaping top. I managed to throw a slip noose about the point of the top and then look down upon the rapidly disappearing earth.

Holding tightly to the string I let it uncoil. It barely reached the ground as I scrambled to my feet. I rested a moment only and then, standing on the cord, I ran hurriedly down, jumping from the end of the string to the ground below. The top sped on and on and never again was heard of.

## JAPAN WANTS PEACE PACT WITH U. S.

NEW FERRY  
TO CARRY  
AUTOS

Railway to Provide Rapid Service by Creek Route on Thoroughfare

Big Boat Will Carry Full Deck Load of Cars on Each Trip

Motordom will soon have a ferry service between San Francisco and Oakland without a limit. The long waits for accommodations on the transbay ferry boats, which have caused many an automobile enthusiast to wish for a bridge across San Francisco bay, will soon be over. This improved ferry service for the automobile will be via the Oakland harbor route of the Southern Pacific Company.

Motors leaving San Francisco can and with their machines right in the heart of the city of Oakland, returning the same way, thus avoiding the long waits for places on the Oakland pier ferry steamers, for these harbor route boats will transport automobiles to their full carrying capacity.

## GREEK ROUTE SERVICE

The trip from ferry slip to ferry slip may consume about twelve minutes more than that between the Oakland pier and the San Francisco side, but this twelve minutes is offset by the landing of the machines right in the heart of Oakland and the fact that three miles between the Oakland pier and the center of that city are eliminated from the transbay trip.

The new ferry steamer Thoroughfare now being constructed in the Oakland shipyards of the Southern Pacific Company, which will be placed in operation within the next few weeks, is to be the solution of the motorists' troubles in crossing the bay.

## NO MORE DELAYS

As on the present harbor route steamers the Thoroughfare will be equipped for the purpose of handling a full deck load of automobiles and other vehicles, and the delay caused by the limited number of machines allowed on the Oakland pier boats will be done away with. The Thoroughfare will develop a much better speed than the present boats on the harbor route run and the difference in time of twelve minutes undoubtedly be cut down considerably. The rate per machine will be the same as at present, but there is a reduction of five cents in the fare of each passenger.

Dr. Wiley Not To Be Given Blue Envelope

Accusers Are Likely to Receive Reprimands of President Instead.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, will not be asked to resign by President Taft as a result of the charges preferred against him by the personnel board of the department of agriculture.

This statement was made tonight on high authority. President Taft is not yet ready to announce his decision in the Dr. Wiley case because he is making a personal investigation of the charges against the chief chemist.

President Taft will make his investigation exhaustive. The result of them will be that he not only will refuse to concur in the recommendations of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and his personnel board but that he will "clean out" the politics and reprimand some of those who have sought to injure the administration through their attacks on the chief chemist.

All the evidence being submitted in the investigation by the House committee on expenditures in the department of agriculture is being received at the White House and the President is digesting it.

Mrs. Charles W. Gates Is Granted Divorce

Gets Absolute Decree While Her Husband Watches at Bedside of Dying Father.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A final decree of divorce was signed today granting Mrs. Charles W. Gates absolute divorce from Charles G. Gates, who is in Paris at the bedside of his father.

Prohibitionists Will Test New Liquor Law

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 5.—Dr. W. E. Crumpton, president of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League, today announced that legal proceedings will be instituted to test the liquor laws adopted by the recent legislature. He states it is expected to get the cases to the Supreme Court by the time that body meets in November.

## More Stimulants Needed To Keep J. W. Gates Alive

PARIS, Aug. 5.—John W. Gates suffered again this evening from an attack of the heart which necessitated the use of stimulants, caffeine, strychnine and oxygen, to which the

heart responded. The attending physicians say that a recurrence of the heart symptoms might prove fatal as each attack reduces the vital forces. On the other hand the kidneys and lungs showed improvement.

I am going to Canada. She is there. That is all.

## Special Sale

TOMORROW  
MONDAY ONLYTRUNK  
DEP'T  
10% OffOn Any Trunk, Suit Case  
or Grip.

Willie, With

## C. J. HEESMAN

MOROCCO GETS  
KAISER IN  
TROUBLEReport of a Settlement of the  
Question Causes Big  
Storm.Fear That Germany Will Not  
Get a Portion of  
Africa.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The government's formal announcement last night that Germany and France virtually had agreed on a basis of settlement in the Moroccan controversy has been received with suspicion and reserve by a large part of the public and open anger by the authorities. Indeed, the so-called loosened storm of bitter comment directed at the heads of the government. The kaiser himself does not escape criticism, which in virulence rivals that which followed his famous London Telegraph interview.

## NO AFRICAN MELON.

As France and England are known to be definitely opposed to any cession of Moroccan territory to Germany, the inference is drawn that an agreement could have been reached only by Germany receding from her original demands. Since the government took the vigorous course of ordering a warship to Agadir a large and influential part of the German public has been insisting that no settlement would suffice which did not give the French a slice of Morocco, in accordance with Foreign Minister Kiderer-Wesche's original intention. Any other result, it was declared, would be not only disappointment, but a blow to Germany's prestige.

The liberal press welcomes the prospect of a settlement. It points out that the terms may be found to contain ample compensation for Germany, but it can offer no positive assurances.

JOHN D. S. CLASS  
ON CHEAP TRIPRockefeller's Bible Students to  
Make \$1.50 Excursion to  
Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The Rockefeller Bible class of the Fifth-Ave. "Baptist church" has planned an excursion by automobile to Coney Island, and on August 12 next. Invitations were sent today by Hunter S. Martin, chairman of the entertainment committee. The invitations conclude with this announcement:

"Important! \$1.10 covers all expenses. Perhaps it won't cost as much as that."

John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the Rev. Dr. Addison Moore, leader of the class, are spending the summer in Maine, but it is expected they will come to New York to take part in the excursion.

JAPAN BUILDING  
BIG DIRIGIBLE

Nipponese at Work Constructing a Powerful 600-Foot Airship.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The receipt by an English sewing machine manufacturer of an order for some specially constructed machines has revealed the fact that Japan is secretly building the largest dirigible airship in the world. The new ship is 600 feet long and fitted with six motors of 120-horse power, each making a total twice as long as the British dirigible recently finished. These engines are expected to be capable of driving the ship 30 miles an hour against a forty-mile gale.

Japanese agents have been secretly studying the German dirigibles for months. The dirigible now being built will be Japan's second as the recently finished one 400 feet long.

DOUGLAS COHEN IS  
CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Douglas Cohen, former football captain, was elected president of the student body of the Fremont high school on the last day of the spring term, the result of the election being made known yesterday. Byron Johnson was elected president of the Senate, and Clifford Cole was made lay reader. The editor-in-chief of the college paper will be selected next week.

ability of President Taft at their conference this afternoon. The admiral volunteered, the statement.

"I was very much impressed by the kindness of your President and I was impressed particularly with the splendid progress he is making towards obtaining the peace of the world by his general arbitration treaty."

"I should say that it would be most valuable as a scout."

Admiral Togo would not discuss the Panama canal in any other way than as a highway of commerce.

The admiral was distinctly impressed by the personality and cordi-

"As to your nation, itself, and this city, I am pleased with the impressions made so far."

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## USES TERM 'SCAB,' STRIKE CAUSE OF HOOTING FOLLOWS STOPPING OF CARS

Blacksmith Empties Revolver in Running Fight With Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5.—Following a dispute over union labor matters, Emmet K. Hixon, a blacksmith, this afternoon shot and probably fatally wounded William Hellman, foreman in the horse-shoeing shop of David A. Hearn. The dispute started in a butcher's home, then to a saloon just across the street from the blacksmith shop, and the shooting continued from the bar to the center of the street, where Hixon fired his final shot, emptying his revolver.

The term "scab," used by Hellman and directed toward Hixon, is said to have been the immediate cause of the shooting. Hixon, it is asserted, tried to prove to Hellman by his card that he was a union man in good standing. When he failed the term "scab" was used. His fire arose and the shooting followed.

Hellman lies at the White Hospital and little hope is held out for his life. Two bullets entered his body, one passing entirely through the abdomen and the other lodging near the breastbone. Early in the evening following the shooting physicians operated on the patient but were unable to state what would be the result.

The perfection of an aeroplane that can rise from on land or in the water.

Two New York City Lines Are Tied-Up by Rioting and Attacks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Rioting today marked the strike of the motor-men and conductors of the Smith and Franklin Avenue lines, both of which are operated by the Brooklyn and Coney Island Railroad Company. Service on both lines was suspended tonight. The company will attempt to man the cars with strike-breakers tomorrow. Deputy Commissioner Walsh will order out all the available police in Brooklyn to see that the cars and passengers are protected. The service on the two lines was not abandoned until many passengers and employees had been injured by strikers or their sympathizers.

## MODESTY MAY BE CAUSE OF DEATH

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5.—Because she was too modest to permit an operation upon her thigh, Mrs. Mille Vosek, a handsome young woman of this city, is probably to die within a few days. She probably will die from blood poisoning, the result of a dog bite and her refusal to allow a physician to cauterize the wound.

## "I AVERTED PANIC," SAYS COLONEL TO COMMITTEE

### Roosevelt Says He Didn't Know the Steel Trust Wanted Tennessee Company Stock Prior to Financial Crash of 1907

(Continued From Page 17)

As they followed him up the stairs and into the hearing room.

"Colonel Roosevelt" was on the stand exactly two hours. When this examination was concluded, Chairman Stanley thanked him for the information he had given.

"An ex-President," replied the Colonel, "is only a citizen and it is his plain duty to give such assistance as he can to a committee of the character."

The arrangement for the examination of Colonel Roosevelt was made at an executive session of the committee yesterday. The committee had sent a letter to Roosevelt inviting him to appear. He responded at once and fixed today for his appearance.

### PLANS KEPT A SECRET

The fact that he was to be the witness was kept secret and none except the members of the committee knew of the plan until he appeared at the city hall. Word had been passed around, however, that the committee had "something good" in store.

Congressman Littleton, as the representative of the Colonel's district, was waiting in the ademan's chamber and escorted the distinguished witness to the committee room. There he shook hands with the Congressman.

Colonel Roosevelt seemed to enjoy

the occasion more than he had any event since the late Saratoga convention when he entered the lists against the old guard. He was bubbling over with enthusiasm and eager to defend his right to the steel trust of immunity from prosecution for acquiring the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company.

There were good natured salutes between the ex-President and committee. Congressman Bartlett, of Georgia, asked him, among other things, what he thought of Judge Gary's proposal that the Government fix prices for the steel industry.

"I am afraid," replied the Colonel, "that if it had made such a proposal I would be accused as a Socialist."

### ESCAPES ONE CHARGE

"Have you entirely escaped that accusation?" asked Judge Bartlett.

"Well, if I have, it is the only accusation I have escaped."

Colonel Roosevelt said that when Judge E. H. Gary and M. C. Frick of the United States Steel Corporation visited him unexpectedly one morning in Washington and conferred with him regarding the purchase of the Tennessee company stock, they assured him that they really didn't want it but that they would take it over in order to avert national financial panic.

Roosevelt sanctioned the taking over of the stock and this, he assured the Stanley committee, was all that kept the country from being plunged into financial disaster.

### DIDN'T MENTION IT

"Did Mr. Gary or Mr. Frick advise you that the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron was preferred by them more than any other industrial stock before the panic?" Chairman Stanley asked.

"They never spoke of any such thing," Roosevelt replied. "They tell you of their efforts in New York through this transaction to help out a certain stockbroker."

"Oh, no."

"Did they describe the conditions in relation to this stock in Wall street, how the Tennessee had been knocked about like a football?"

"Mr. Stanley," the former President exclaimed emphatically, "you must apply to some one other than myself if you wish an expert opinion on Wall street."

Roosevelt laughed heartily at the conclusion of this answer, leaning forward over the table in a characteristic way.

"Have you seen the report of Herbert Knox Smith of the bureau of corporations on the United States Steel corporation?" Stanley continued, "setting forth that the corporation was worth about \$700,000,000?"

### NO DECLINES TO ANSWER

Stanley then made a long argument concerning the actual values of the steel corporation asking, Roosevelt, his opinion thereupon.

"I do not want to answer hypothetical questions based on Mr. Smith's or any one's conclusions," Mr. Roosevelt declared.

"It was a matter of common knowledge that the United States Steel corporation possessed securities of enormous values," said Roosevelt, "and that Tennessee Coal and Iron stock did not come to my mind, though what we did prove of enormous importance and when the steel corporation power was put into that situation that the people placed confidence in threatened institutions."

"Were there any other panics at that time?"

"Yes, panic after panic, and each panic was followed by more efforts to stop the crash."

"After Mr. Morgan and the United States Steel corporation took this panic in their hands and stopped the threatened crash was there any return of the troubles?"

### WATCHED SITUATION

"None as serious, though we had to watch the situation closely for several days."

"Did Mr. Frick or Mr. Gary tell you that no bank in New York or no stockbrokers ever had told them the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron by the United States Steel was necessary for its salvation?"

"I object to that," said Counsel Lindabury, for the steel corporation.

"Overruled," said Stanley.

"I never heard about such a matter," Roosevelt answered at once.

"Did they tell you there was no trouble except with a certain stockbroker firm which had been selling Tennessee Coal and Iron in the market in a way that we can't understand by an ugly name?"

"Oh, Mr. Stanley, don't hurt my feelings," Roosevelt replied, with a chuckle.

"Did they advise you that a certain wine agent had been kitting this Tennessee stock and that Kessler, the wine agent, and Grand B. Schley, a stockbroker, had got into trouble without the knowledge of their colleagues and that such men as L. C. Hanna, Oglebay, and others, when they found out the situation, offered the use of their money and securities to prevent their failure?"

### HAD HEARD NOTHING

"Oh, no, I heard nothing of that," said Roosevelt.

"Were you not advised that Kessler and Schley had got in such a condition that if these stocks were not turned over to the United States Steel Corporation that Kessler and Schley would go to the wall and that the real fight was not to save the bankers of New York but to save certain stock jobbers?"

"I never heard the name of Kessler before this moment."

"Colonel Roosevelt, I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet," Stanley continued, "but more than a year ago I concluded that if you ever were kind enough to appear before us you would say just what you have."

"I hope Mr. Stanley, that you will not read into my statements anything that I have not said," Roosevelt replied.

The room was packed, a crowd quickly assembled as word went out that Mr. Roosevelt was telling the story of Tennessee Coal and Iron.

The committee then took a short recess. Afterward Chairman Charles M. Schwab was recalled to the stand. The committee later returned to

## Prussia's

139-143 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

This illustration drawn from the actual garment.

## THE FIRST OF THE NEW FALL SUITS

On Sale Tomorrow at

**\$19.50**



These are the first of the new Fall models to arrive and are a special purchase arranged for this particular event by our buyer on his recent trip east.

The materials are high-class, all-wool sashes, of fine close weave, in black and navy, also hand-finished worsteds in the popular gray; coats are cut in an extremely smart style, 28 inches long, with splendid lines.

They are strictly tailored, with breast watch pocket and are lined throughout with Skinnier's guaranteed satin.

In the excellence of make, and in the elegance of their style, they will appeal at once to lovers of high-class tailored suits, while their remarkable price will appeal to those who are economically inclined.

All sizes for women and for misses are ready tomorrow at \$19.50.

**\$15.00 New Silk Dresses \$5.95**  
On Sale Tomorrow at

Plenty of dresses have been advertised recently at ridiculously low prices, but most of them have been unwanted styles from the Spring season.

These are fresh, new dresses just purchased by our buyer in New York and are in correct styles and desirable colors.

Four distinct models in messaline, foulard and rajah. Braided and embroidered styles, beautifully made and would sell freely up to \$15. On sale tomorrow at \$5.95.

**\$4.95 Silk Jersey  
Top Petticoats \$2.95**  
Tomorrow at

Do not confuse this offer of silk Jersey top petticoats with any you have previously seen offered for this price.

These are fine, heavy silk Jersey top, with messaline flounce, in accordine pleated style. Colors are gray, emerald white, cardinal, Copenhagen blue and lavender; just the colors you are most likely to want with your new fall suit.

These \$5 skirts are on sale tomorrow at \$2.95, and they are worth a special trip down town to secure.

## Beautiful New Waists 95c

In Clever New Styles at 95c

## Dainty New Blouses \$1.95

That have sold from \$3.95 to \$5 tomorrow

Charming styles in voile, French batiste and marquisette, mostly in all white, but some with traces of color, embroidery; styles with high or low necks, peasant and regular; sleeves are included, and a number of blouses entirely of all-over embroidery are here.

You have wanted these waists at their former prices of \$3.95 to \$5. They should be doubly attractive tomorrow at this new price of \$1.95.

## Boys' SCHOOL SHOES Girls'

bought here. Our assortments are excellent. You never saw such wonderful bargains.

Take Advantage of the Last Days.

## STEINBERG'S SHOE STORE

962 Washington Street

### Ladies' and Children's Shoes

Children's Kid Lace Shoes; neat toes, broad shape. On sale special at 45c.

**75c**

Children's Kid Lace and Box Calf Button Shoes; extension. Just the shoe for school.

**95c**

Sizes 6 to 8 at ..... \$1.15

Children's Willow Calf Barefoot Sandals; broad shape.

**55c**

Sizes 6 to 8 at ..... 55c

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at ..... 65c

**75c**

Sizes 11 1/2 to 12 at ..... 75c

Ladies' Patent Kid and Gun Metal Lace and Button Shoes, in all the new styles; extension soles or light, short vamps, low heels or high heels. Any style you wish. Worth \$3.50 to \$5.00. On sale at ..... \$1.45

Men's Bostonian Patent and Gun Metal Oxford's in the newest spring styles; high toes and Cuban heels. Worth \$3.50 to \$5.00. On sale at ..... \$1.00

Men's Satin Calf Blucher Shoes in a neat rounding toe, in light or heavy weights. Worth \$3. On sale at ..... \$1.65

Men's Satin Blucher Shoes. Made out of the best leathers with a good extension sole.

Sizes 1 to 2 at ..... \$1.15

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 at ..... \$1.45

Men's Satin Calf Blucher Shoes in a neat rounding toe, in light or heavy weights. Worth \$3. On sale at ..... \$1.65

Men's Bostonian Patent and Gun Metal Oxford's in the newest spring styles; high toes and Cuban heels. Worth \$3.50 to \$5.00. On sale at ..... \$1.00

Men's black and brown Slippers on sale at ..... 45c

Washington, having completed its sitting here.

George W. Perkins, subpoenaed for Tuesday, will leave for Washington, where the inquiry will be continued.

"I never heard the name of Kessler before this moment."

"Colonel Roosevelt, I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet," Stanley continued, "but more than a year ago I concluded that if you ever were kind enough to appear before us you would say just what you have."

"I hope Mr. Stanley, that you will not read into my statements anything that I have not said," Roosevelt replied.

The room was packed, a crowd quickly assembled as word went out that Mr. Roosevelt was telling the story of Tennessee Coal and Iron.

The committee then took a short recess. Afterward Chairman Charles M. Schwab was recalled to the stand. The committee later returned to

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# DEMANDS OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOP EMPLOYEES GIVEN IN FULL

## General Superintendent H. J. Small Issues Statement Declaring That Requests Cannot Be Granted

The controversy between the Southern Pacific Company and the employees of its machine and mechanical departments has led H. J. Small, general superintendent of motive power of the company, to issue a circular to all shop employees. THE TRIBUNE herewith prints the letter of Small to the employees and the demands made upon the company by the shop employees. This is the first time that these demands have appeared in full in the public prints.

Small's communication to the shop employees is as follows, and it embodies the demands made upon the company by its employees:

### LETTER TO EMPLOYEES.

San Francisco, August 3, 1911.  
To All Shop Employees Southern Pacific Company (Pacific System):

For the information of all shop employees, who are well understood, it is not cognizant of the full purpose and details of the demands that have recently been made upon us. I quote the entire text of these demands.

These demands would involve an increase in expense for the shops under my jurisdiction of approximately \$2,796,000 per annum, and which I must decline.

You are aware that during the past five years all of our shop crafts have been given increases, averaging 12½ per cent and in some cases as much as 30 per cent, and furthermore that the wages now paid in the shops under my jurisdiction are higher than paid in the shops of any other railroad in the United States.

In addition to the high scale of wages the Southern Pacific Company, within equitable limitations as to age and time of service, has voluntarily introduced a pension system, which provides every employee, on leaving the service, with a pension for the remainder of his life.

You should also know that I have received requests for conferences from representatives of crafts with whom the company has agreements, and I have advised them that I would take pleasure in setting dates for such conferences as has heretofore been the practice.

These matters are called to your attention in order that you may have a full knowledge of the situation.

H. J. SMALL,  
General Superintendent Motive Power,  
Southern Pacific Company (Pacific System).

### RULES ASKED FOR.

Following are the demands:

### WORK DAY.

RULE 1. The standard working time shall be eight hours per day and six days per week. The working hours shall be from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Night forces on a corresponding basis. Night men shall be allowed nine hours' pay for eight hours' work. There shall be no lap shift worked. Working hours shall be bulletinized. Where continuous service is necessary three shifts may be worked as follows: 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., 4 p. m. to 12 midnight; 12 midnight to 8 a. m. Twenty minutes to be allowed each shift for lunch, with pay. All employees will be allowed one hour with pay at the close of the week, irrespective of the number of hours worked.

### REDUCTION OF EXPENSES.

RULE 2. When any reduction of expenses is made, employees shall first have the privilege of a 90-day leave of absence. If any further reduction is necessary, the last man hired within the jurisdiction where the reduction is to be made shall have a day's pay leave of absence, or until such time as forces permit to be increased, when the last man given leave of absence shall be the first man put back to work. Men granted leave of absence shall be furnished with transportation over the Harriman lines. Committee shall be notified by foreman that the services of employees are again required, and employees on leave of absence shall be given ten days to return to work.

### OVERTIME.

RULE 3. All time worked other than bulletinized hours shall be considered overtime. Overtime shall be paid for at the rate of time and one-half up to midnight. After midnight double time shall be paid until relieved. No employee shall work longer than one hour without being allowed time for meals. Employees required to work after bulletin hours shall be paid four hours for two hours and forty minutes' service or fraction thereof, if worked before midnight. If, after midnight, they shall be paid four hours for two hours or fraction thereof. Sundays falling holidays designated by the state or nation shall be paid for at the rate of time and one-half. Holidays falling on Sundays and another day observed by the state or nation this day shall be considered a holiday and paid for as such. No employee shall be required to work overtime more than two nights per week or two consecutive Sundays. When overtime is required it shall be proportioned. Employees shall not be laid off from regular working hours to equalize overtime worked. Overtime shall be confined to emergency cases. Men transferred from one shift to another shall be paid overtime for the first night or day, as the case may be. Employees when sent out on the road from their home station shall receive continuous time from the time called until the time they return, as follows: Overtime rates for all overtime hours, whether waiting, traveling or working, and straight time for what are straight time hours at the home station, whether waiting, traveling or working, with an allowance of \$50 per day for expenses, provided that when away for periods of thirty-six hours and have been given time to sleep and rest, that the regular rate for time and overtime shall apply thereafter. Expense money to be paid on the following day, except in the case of an employee leaving the service of the company, he shall be paid at the time of leaving service.

### DEFINITION OF WORK.

RULE 4. All crafts must insert their definition of work in this rule.

### COMPETENCY.

RULE 5. Competency of the employees entering the service shall be determined within thirty days.

### EMPLOYMENT.

RULE 6. Employees shall not be requested to undergo any form of physical examination, or make out any form of personal record.

### SAFEGUARDING EMPLOYEES.

RULE 7. Men shall not be required to

# LOVE IS DEAD IN PRINCE D'ARAGON

Heart Is Crushed When Be-  
trothal to American Beauty  
Was Broken Off.

Spanish Noble Now Visits the  
United States to Hunt  
Big Game.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Prince Ludowick Pignatelli d'Aragon, scion of the one-time ruler of Aragon before the great provinces of Castile and Aragon were united into the Spanish kingdom, arrived here today. He is young, good-looking and rich, and has, ye fair maidens who would wear robes of royal purple and coronet of undimmed luster, he will not wed and has sworn eternal vows of celibacy.

"I have loved once," said the prince with boyish frankness, "and I will never love again. I am done with romances. My one and only love was an American girl, Miss Helen Hilton, of this city, and I still hold her memory sacred as the loveliest of all the fair. We met in Paris and became engaged. This was only a year ago, but I was not revealing secrets, for it is in all the continental papers. The engagement was broken because of irreconcilable religious differences. But it was my last romance. I can never love again."

"I have met and expect to meet here many charming American girls. But there will be no romance. I have no need for fortune hunting and would not stoop to such a thing. My life henceforth will be spent in traveling and hunting."

This love-proof noble Spaniard is 25 years old. He is slender and of medium height, well knit and muscular, and he is renowned abroad as a mighty hunter. While in America he will be the guest of Robert Goetz. He expects to hunt some big game in the Rockies before returning to Spain. An emissary from young Goetz met him at the pier and will escort him to the Goetz villa at Newport.

work on engines outside of shop in bad weather. This not to apply to work in engine cars. Before work on engines undergoing repairs in shops and roundhouses is distributed, it shall be cleaned. Roundhouses shall be piped or otherwise arranged so that when the engines are being blown down the steam will be carried from the roundhouse, and the danger eliminated. This work to be completed within ninety days after the signing of this agreement.

### APPRENTICES.

RULE 8. There may be one apprentice to every five mechanics in the shop. No apprentice shall be allowed to serve his apprenticeship where there are not proper facilities for learning the trade. Apprentices must know the first four rules of arithmetic, and be able to read and write the English language. It will be six months, the apprentice shows no aptitude to learn the trade he shall be transferred or released from the service. The apprentices shall be given the tools and shop equipment and shop committee shall be the judges in the case. Apprentices shall be subject to same regulations as mechanics unless otherwise stated in this agreement. Apprentices shall not be permitted to work nights and overtime, neither shall they be sent out on the road. When force of mechanics are reduced, the number of apprentices shall be reduced to maintain ratio (except apprentices employed previous to this reduction), seniority to govern in their re-employment. At the expiration of their apprenticeship, if retained in the service of the company, they shall receive the rate of pay paid mechanics at that point. (Note—All crafts must insert special rule on apprenticeship question following the above.)

### DISCHARGE AND SUSPENSION.

RULE 9. No employee shall be discharged or suspended without a just and sufficient cause. If after due investigation it is found that an employee has been unjustly discharged or suspended, he shall be reinstated with full pay for all time lost, investigation to take place, within five days after date of his suspension or dismissal. Before discharge or suspension takes place, foreman shall notify employee and committee; in case of doubt, employee shall be left to work pending investigation.

### ADJUSTMENT OF GRIEVANCES.

RULE 10. It is understood in the adjustment of grievances the officials of the company will receive a duly authorized committee to act in the premises at any time. Grievances shall be first submitted to shop foreman, and in the event of his decision being unsatisfactory an appeal may be taken by the committee and their duly authorized representatives to the higher officials. The company will not in any way discriminate against employees who are called upon at any time to serve on any committee or to act in the adjustment of grievances and shall grant leave of absence and free transportation to those delegated to be on behalf of management in the adjustment of grievances. Transportation shall be granted to employees representing their organization to all conventions or meetings.

### SANITATION.

RULE 11. Special efforts shall be made to furnish good, ice, water for drinking purposes, and all pits and floors in shops and roundhouses shall be maintained in dry, clean, sanitary and safe condition. Proper toilets shall be provided, at all points, enclosed from public view, the doors of which shall be kept closed. Also a suitable place for washing purposes.

### TIME CHECKS.

RULE 12. Employees leaving the service of the company shall be furnished with a time check, covering all time due within twenty-four hours at all division points where time checks are issued, for forty-eight hours at all other points. When employees are being paid it shall be during working hours, night men excepted.

### RELIEF SERVICE.

RULE 13. When an employee, at any of the outlying points requests leave of absence and transportation, same shall be granted. Employees shall give ten days' notice to proper officer of the company. Before the expiration of notice another employee shall be sent to relieve applicant.

### TRANSPORTATION.

RULE 14. Employees and dependents of their families and employees' representatives of the mechanical department shall enjoy the same privileges in regard to free transportation as that now granted employees and their representatives of the operating department.

### ASSOCIATES.

RULE 15. Employees now and hereafter employed, and not members of the Association represented as the second party to this agreement, shall have thirty days in which to obtain membership.

### PROMOTION.

RULE 16. When vacancies occur in shop foremenships, the company shall consider mechanics of the craft in the shop where vacancy occurs for promotion to foremenship, seniority to govern.

### SPECIAL CONSIDERATION.

RULE 17. Employees who, by long and faithful service for the company, shall be unable to handle the heavy work of an advantage will be given preference of such light work as they may be able to handle without any reduction in their rate and without any discrimination.

### HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT.

RULE 18. Employees injured or becoming sick while in the service, shall, if necessary, be sent to hospital for treatment, such treatment to be given free of charge as long as the patient and members of his organization, shall require it. Hospital department shall furnish financial statement of receipts and expenditures to be given employees at least once a year. Employees shall be given equal membership on the board of directors of the hospital department.

### DEFINITION OF WORK.

RULE 19. All crafts must insert their definition of work in this rule.

### COMPETENCY.

RULE 20. Competency of the employees entering the service shall be determined within thirty days.

### WAGES.

RULE 21. All work performed shall be paid for by the hour. All mechanics, apprentices and semi-skilled men and helpers shall be granted a 7-cent flat increase per hour. No employee shall be employed for less than the established minimum rate of pay paid at that point. No employee shall work by piece, pre-

# FAULTY WIRING CAUSES TROUBLE

Two Men Knocked Senseless  
and Horse Is Rendered  
Blind by Shock.

FAIRFIELD, N. Y., Aug. 6.—A strange series of accidents happened in Watervliet as a result of the defective wiring of an electric light switch. Edward Mattice, a 25-year-old son of the town of Mattice, H. Gathout, an ice dealer, and the man who controls the switch, controlling the lights in the barn. Immediately he fell unconscious to the floor. When he came to he believed he had had a stroke. Mattice and his son had been to the pier to meet a boat and reported this belief to Gathout.

The latter then went into the barn and reached for the same switch and too, was thrown unconscious to the floor. Both men were unconscious for a long time and were not recovered sufficiently to assist the employee to his house.

Other employees of Gathout being there, one was sent to the barn and water the horse, being sent to the dangerous switch. He started on his errand and took a horse to a trough which was beneath the switch. After drinking the water the horse raised its head and fell, partly into the trough and partly to the floor. A veterinarian was summoned and after an examination, he found that the horse was blind.

Boiling soap is not the only accomplishment of Mrs. Boyer. She gives no odds to her younger sisters in the art of courtship.

John B. Manwiller, a prosperous farmer, was his prompt choice of four women who had wood since his husband's death two years ago. As she stirred the boiling soap and heard Manwiller's voice, she decided on the spot that he was the best of the lot.

"I know a good man when I see him," is Mrs. Boyer's confident comment.

The pair were married by the Rev. L. S. Stahr, of Princeton, Berks county, on Manwiller's farm, at Sand Hill. There were 500 guests from all sections of the county.

The tree was sound throughout and had a rich ebony hue due to its long immersion in the water. The logs will be sawed into veneer in Ham-

burg.

In her account of the courtship, the bride said:

"I had the choice between four men, all of whom called on me since my husband's death. Mr. Manwiller was the best, and I selected him. I am sure he will turn out just as good as my other three, for I know a good man when I see him."

"I tell you how I met him. I was

boiling soap for a neighbor when he

came to me.

While the soap was boiling we talked

and when the soap was

done we had agreed to marry.

He called a few times more, and then we got married.

That's all there is to it."

Manwiller's first husband was William Deller, of Pottsville, who died a year and a half after their wedding.

Then she married Isaac Boyer, and they lived happily together for twenty-one years.

He died two years ago.

—BRIEDEGROON 'AS SPRY AS 25'

The bridegroom was a widower with several grown children. Like his wife, he goes to bed either to youth or matriarch of courtship.

He was as spry as the best," he said.

"I would be as good as the best."

"I had not intended to get married again," Manwiller added, "but one

changed his mind." I am sure I'm not too old to get married, for I feel younger than when I was 25. Now I am healthy and able to work. Now I am healthy and strong, and my heart is not a bit tired."

Manwiller is a civil war veteran.

He is well-to-do and his wife owns two homes.

In one of these the pair will reside.

—TRIBUNE OFFICES.

These rules and regulations

with rates of pay, shall supersede all

others, and shall take effect when signed by contracting parties, and remain in effect until changed by either party giving thirty days notice in writing to the other party during which time a conference shall take place. A copy of these rules and regulations shall be posted on bulletin boards in shops and roundhouses and shall remain in force until superseded by another agreement.

—CHANGE OF RULES.

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—ONE THOUSAND TRIPS

MADE ACROSS ATLANTIC

Many artists and builders of bungalows sold by THE TRIBUNE, are to be invaluable for cheap, effective, mural decorations. The materials utilized in preparing "mats" are such as to make them very

decorative, and when hung on walls, are always interesting and attractive, wall paper or linings.

## INVENTOR JAILED ON CHARGE MADE BY WIFE

Declares Husband, Who is to Get \$1,250,000 for Auto Tire, Gives Her Nothing.

### SAYS HE BEGGED HER TO GIVE HIM A DIVORCE

Wife Declares She Was Deserted in England and Fears the Worst.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Ethelbert Favary, inventor of the non-contracting tire for automobiles, who it is said, expects to receive \$1,250,000 for the English rights of his patent, spent a night in Lower Manhattan in default of \$2000, having been compelled to consent to his wife, who is suing for separation. In her complaint Mrs. Favary declares her husband, who abandoned her and goes to Canada here from England, has no property in the country and is about to abandon her again.

She says Favary's invention after a test in England proved satisfactory and he was given a license to sell \$500,000 in stock by the English company. Since the offer the stock which then was selling for \$10 has gone up to \$15. She says further that Favary will retain 50 per cent in the company.

### DEPENDENT ON HER SISTER.

The wife tells how Favary came here recently to attend a meeting of the company. She got wind of his movements and his sister followed. In her complaint Mrs. Favary alleges:

"When my husband first left me he made \$10 a week. Then he reduced it to \$5 a week and I have not received cent from him since last April. His reason for this, so he explained, was that he was in England and could starve me out and I would have no lawyer to take up my case. I now am dependent upon a sister for support."

Mrs. Favary asks for \$100 a week alimony and \$1600 counsel fees.

### ASKED FOR DIVORCE.

In her petition Mrs. Favary sets forth that her husband asked her to allow him to obtain a divorce. She would not consent. Then he went to Europe, and New York papers say his signature would be responsible for her debts. Mrs. Favary then offered the following letter

dated October 31, 1910:

"I am sending you my check of Oct. 18, and shall send you more money when you have used what is in the bank. As for your suggestion that I have shown your wife my way of life, I am a man and would not do such a thing unless I have to—unless you force me to do so. I do not expect to be in New York for two or three months, but when I come I cannot see how anything can be settled by a personal interview. You seem to think that you can hand me a divorce by word of mouth, but I have no ground for divorce in New York in such that no woman would want to be mixed up in."

"In order to get a Nevada divorce I would have to live there six months. I have made inquiries in Nevada, and my lawyer there gave me detailed information from which he concluded it was the wisest plan to get a divorce there.

Now, I am asking you to keep your promise to me. If you will not have the marriage certificate or copy of it, if you have the certificate send it to me, if not, go to the city hall to the marriage license bureau and get a certified copy. Of course you can obtain a certified copy to someone else in New York to get it, but I don't wish to make any detail public.

Furthermore, I want you to write me a letter, stating the things you said in some of our letters before. (I don't wish to make these letters public.) I don't wish to contain other letters, unless I have to.) In short, write me conclusively that you consider yourself free from me, and furthermore, that you refuse to come to Europe to live with me. This is the cleanest ground and saves the feelings of

Please send me this letter immediately and the certificate as soon as you get it. I don't accuse you of being an adventuress or anything, but I am sure that you is over the better for both. ETHELBERT.

When Favary was seen in Endlow Street jail he said:

"I positively refuse to discuss my domestic or business affairs."

## SPEAKER CLARK NOT CANDIDATE

Says He Does Not Seek Presidency and Prefers Present Office.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 5.—In a letter to Elton Percy Faust, of the Wethersley, Pennsylvania, Hotel, Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives, declared he is not a candidate for President. He says, in part:

"I want to thank you for the things you have said about me in connection with the presidential nomination and otherwise. While I am not a candidate for President and may never be, I consider it a great compliment to be thought of in connection with that high connection by my fellow citizens."

"My duty is here helping the public to make good and I am going to stay here as long as there is anything here for me to do. In other words, I am not going to neglect the work here in order to run around the country after another office."

"I regard the record we are making in our Democratic House as superb. We are busy carrying out our promises to the people and will continue on that line. I believe the work of this House will result in our controlling them all after the next election."

## SOCIETY LOOKS FORWARD TO PROPOSED VISIT OF WALES



THE PRINCE OF WALES, who will visit the United States this coming fall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The visit of the Prince of Wales to this country in the fall is expected further to cement the bonds of friendship between the British man and the United States which cannot now be broken since the recent signing of the arbitration treaty.

The young prince's grandfather visited the United States when he was about the same age and was given a rousing reception.

There is being exhibited great rivalry for the privilege of entertaining him. The American people admire him for his good qualities and his thorough knowledge of the English language.

The young prince's grandfather visited the United States when he was about the same age and was given a rousing reception.

The young prince will undoubtedly have a splendid time when he comes, as already

arranged.

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Please send me this letter immediately and the certificate as soon as you get it. I don't accuse you of being an adventuress or anything, but I am sure that you is over the better for both. ETHELBERT.

When Favary was seen in Endlow Street jail he said:

"I positively refuse to discuss my domestic or business affairs."

Now, I am asking you to keep your promise to me. If you will not have the marriage certificate or copy of it, if you have the certificate send it to me, if not, go to the city hall to the marriage license bureau and get a certified copy.

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# BERTILLION, THE HATTER, TO OPEN LOCAL STORE

New Ideas and Clever Concocts to Be Characteristic of His Shop.

The finishing touches are now about completed on the handsome new hat store—Bertillion's, at 1015 Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and when this store is thrown open to the public it will be in a few days when you can boast of the most modern men's and young men's exclusive hat establishment on the coast.

Bertillion has a "hobby"—it's the unselfish principle of his business—it's the "intrinsic value" in every Bertillion hat, assuring every buyer at his counters a better quality of materials and workmanship in the newest colors, than can be secured anywhere else for equal money; in other words, assurance of absolute satisfaction in every respect.

Bertillion is fortunate in having personal, if not an expression, in permissible, for his thorough knowledge of every step in the hat manufacturing business, and his intimate acquaintance with every detail of the selling process.

The new store will introduce to its patrons salespeople who are men of known integrity and ability, chosen for their peculiar fitness in this particular line, and the proprietors hope to best serve the interests of the large clientele that will naturally be drawn to a store of this character.

The interior plan will prove a pleasure to hat purchasers. By a unique method of arranging counters and fixtures, as one enters the store, he beholds at a glance over three thousand hats on display, in every deviation, height, width, but are the latest, and they include the very newest styles, colors, blocks and fancies of the hour. Were you in the most exclusive hat shop in Gotham, you would see no better display for Bertillion is under contract coincident with their very first appearance in fashion leading New York.

The management desires to make buyers feel that the art of hat making is being conducted to the end a selection of a hat in this model shop is to be made a matter of ease and convenience for every courtesy will be extended and the elaborate display provided at one's disposal the entire care of the task.

"Most for your money" is a phrase easily coined and easily passed, but Bertillion will make it a truth, a cardinal point in his business axiom. He is for your trade by deserving it. He'll show you at once the handsew hat store and the largest display of hats in the West. He is giving to this city the premier hat store, the one possessed only by the great shops of New York, London and Paris. His announcements, meaty with truths and original in their conception, will shortly begin to appear in the columns of THE TRIBUNE. All will be of interest to every man. Watch for them.

## CELEBRATES LONG YEARS IN PULPIT

Rabbi Levy Observes Twentieth Anniversary of His Service in Synagogue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Elaborate services marked the worship at Temple Beth Israel, Geary street, near Fillmore, this morning in honor of Rabbi M. S. Levy, who celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his acceptance of that pulpit and his beginning of the twenty-first year of his work.

Dr. Levy came from England to San Jose. He remained there eight years and then moved to the First Hebrew congregation in Oakland, where he labored for eleven years. In 1890 he was elected to Beth Israel, which office, by a special vote of his people, he now holds for the remainder of his life.

Coincidentally Cantor Rabkinowitz today celebrated his twenty-first anniversary at the head of Beth Israel choir, both dates being reckoned by the Jewish calendar. Special musical numbers were a feature of the occasion.

## THRONGS SEEKING JOBS ON GEARY STREET ROAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The offices of the Civil Service commission on the sixth floor of the Grant building, Seventh and Market streets, were thronged during yesterday afternoon by applicants for positions on the Geary street road work.

Hundreds called during the course of the day to take the examinations and it was difficult in the afternoon to accommodate all.

The results of the examination will not be announced for some time.

## JAPANESE PLAYLETS AT Y. M. C. A. BENEFIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The members of the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association presented the play "Hideyoshi, the Little Tycoon," by E. A. Sturge, and "Kurukita," tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. temple, Sutter and Van Ness avenue.

The play was under the personal direction of Paul Gerson and Y. Katahara, and was for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. building fund. Dan-ku Ishimaru assisted in coaching the participants.

## FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. If your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as hay-fever or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of treatment, including sulphur preparations, fumes, "patient smokers," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all terrible paroxysms at once.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.  
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room  
101-B, Niagara and Hudson Sts.,  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
Send free trial of your method to:

## BLUE-BLOODED BULLDOG IS PET OF PIEDMONT FANCIER



English bulldog, "Kartoum," owned by E. K. Sprague of Piedmont. Bushnell, Photo.

The English bulldog Khartoum was brought to the coast through Wilhelm F. Wiess of Oakland, a well-known bulldog fancier. It is now owned by E. K. Sprague of Piedmont, who is also the owner of such international winners as Clapton Dial, the best American bred female, Gotham Belle Victoria and Gotham Gaiety Girl.

Khartoum is considered by many of the most able judges the best heavyweight in America and his breeding is different from any other.

One of the best eastern judges will officiate. Exhibits will be shipped from as far as the Atlantic seaboard, which will mark a new epoch in local dog-fanciers' circles. Khartoum will be one of the leading specimens exhibited at this show.

## MILLIONAIRE SAYS HE'LL PRESS SUIT

## COIN HANDLERS TO BE FEAST GUESTS

Dines With Wife, But Will Sue for Divorce in Spite of That.

Show Street Department Members Their Dust in Lop-Sided Ball Game.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—A. S. White, millionaire president of the Columbia Gas and Electric company, which has a monopoly of the gas and electric lighting of Cincinnati, emphatically denied truth in a report coming out of New York that his suit for divorce had been withdrawn.

The court record of the case in Cincinnati will tell all of the case that need be said in detail.

White, a widower, married Olive Celeste Moore, opera singer in 1906. He came to Cincinnati from New York. His wife failed to find a suitable environment in Cincinnati, and decided to return to the operatic stage.

Mrs. White went to Paris in 1909, her husband following for a divorce. In 1911, Mrs. White having returned to accept service. Four days later White and his wife dined together in the Plaza Hotel, New York. When Mrs. White left him as he stood on the pier.

## GREEN FRUIT BUYERS BUSY IN CHICO REGION

CHICO, Aug. 5.—The green fruit buyers have in the past left this place largely to the dried fruit men, but this year they have agents in the local field, and contracts are already made for a number of carloads of peaches, sugar plums and pears. The crop in Butte County will not prove to be as large as was expected, and it is estimated that little more than two-thirds of a normal peach crop will be realized.

## Personal Mention

LOUIS BRONSON listed relatives in Cordell recently.

HENRY KELMAN has returned from Cordell where he spent a few days at the home of his parents.

MR. AND MRS. C. M. SCHRADER and little son, who have been spending a month at Homewood, have returned, after a stopover in Sacramento, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Clay.

MRS. G. B. MOORE has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chauncey H. Dunn, in Sacramento.

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MR. AND MRS. W. S. BAILEY have been visiting relatives in Chico.

W. C. FOWLER has purchased a new home east of Chico, Solano county.

G. H. ALMY and G. B. Camp were recent Placerville visitors.

W. E. HOLLIS was a business visitor in Chico recently.

MR. AND MRS. W. S. BAILEY have been visiting relatives in Chico.

G. H. ALMY and G. B. Camp were recent Placerville visitors.

JAMES HAWLEY has returned from a trip to Watsonville.

MRS. ROY HAMLEN has returned from Santa Cruz with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, former friends of the Hamlen in New Jersey.

MISS C. H. HEATON has returned to her home here after an outing in the mountains.

H. SPRECKELS of Berkeley is making a few weeks' visit in Colgate at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. O. Ober.

MRS. T. H. RAMSAY has returned to her home in Red Bluff after a visit with friends here.

H. A. MURILLO of this city and R. P. Newcomb of Berkeley are visiting friends in Nevada City.

JOHN W. F. PEAT has returned to Placerville after a visit with relatives in the mountains.

MRS. W. R. ARCHEU is making a few days' visit in Auburn.

G. N. SHANE is visiting in Auburn at the home of his brother-in-law, E. A. Fether. Shane was formerly county superintendent of schools at Auburn.

W. B. GARDNER was a recent Stockton visitor.

## MERMAID FISH IS WASHED UP BY SEA

MISSISSIPPI LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER FINDS MISSING LINK BETWEEN MYTH AND REAL THING.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—The lighthouse keeper at Pass A Lutre, the eastern extremity of the Mississippi Delta, C. A. Thomas, has found the body of a fish that he believes is the missing link between the mythical mermaid and the real thing. He picked it up on a mud lump that formed in the pass.

The head had evidently been crushed by some denton of the deep, though there was enough left to indicate that it was about two inches in diameter. The trunk of the body, or torso, was exactly like that of a female, even to the pelvic bones, while the fins were joined together and evidently had extended into a tail.

The little "skeleton" is an excellent state of preservation, and has been sent to the Louisiana Historical Society.

## CHILD SWallows ACID AND BIG BRASS KEY

MONTGOMERY, N. Y., Aug. 5.—After drinking carbolic acid and swallowing a 4-inch door key, 3-year-old Harry Fulton is enjoying life as much as any of his playmates.

He found a bottle of acid and sampled it. Prompt action of physicians saved him. Presumably feeling the necessity of brass lining to his stomach for acid experiments, he proceeded to swallow the ancient door key. He shows no ill effects, but the doctors say an operation will be.

There is consternation in the Fulton household. Harry holds the only key to the front door, and he declines to give it up.

## Boys' School Suits \$5.00

Most satisfactory, best wearing and most stylish looking suits that any body is showing are these suits at \$5. All-wool cheviots and serges; double-breasted, two-piece styles, and pretty Norfolks as well; all sizes up to 15 years. On sale at \$5.

SEE ELEVENTH ST. WINDOWS FOR WOMEN'S STYLES

**S. N. WOOD & CO.**  
Oakland Cor. Washington and 11th Sts. Cor. Market and 4th Sts. San Francisco  
JOIN THE OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

## Stunning Millinery Modes for Fall

Already the Millinery Department has taken on a decidedly fall aspect, and beautiful new creations are in evidence on every hand. Prominent in this early showing are all white and black and white Hats, of silk and velvet; also the tall crown French Sailors in soft two-toned effects and in solid coloring. These are smartly trimmed and are immensely becoming. The "Kareem" Sailor (our own exclusive model), a very manly, strictly tailored hat, in all the colors, is daily finding acceptance among smart dressers.

We invite your inspection of these early fall models tomorrow.

## Women's Novelty Suits

Prominent among tomorrow's offerings is a group of Women's Suits—mostly one of a kind or color—in novelty materials and in ultra-smart trimmed effects.

Many unique ideas as to color combinations, trimming applications and general effect will be noted in these suits, and an opportunity is afforded, because of a limited number of each, for the expression of one's individuality in dress.

These novelties are on sale at—

**\$25 to \$40**

And they are specially good value.

## Splendid New Coats

are coming in by every express now.

These are adaptations into popular priced garments of the latest style thought of foreign designers. They are made in our own factory and splendidly made at that.

The smart manly mixtures in grays, browns and tans, in stripes, checks and over plaid effects are predominating, and they are wonderfully satisfactory and comfortable looking.

Exceptional values are ready for tomorrow's shopping at—

**\$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00**

## Fall Tailored Suits

Tomorrow we feature specially among the many hundred new tailored suits already in for fall three separate lines at—

**\$19.75, \$25.00 and \$30.00**

At these prices will be found magnificent selections of strictly tailored and trimmed garments, in all the new fall materials, in rough cheviots, tweeds, diagonals, worsteds, serges and manish mixtures.

The models are absolutely correct for fall use. They are tailored with unusual care, and in every detail they will meet the approval of discerning shoppers. They will appeal, moreover, on account of their value for certainly nothing to equal them has been or will be shown this season.

On sale tomorrow at: \$19.75, \$25 and \$30.

## White Lingerie Waists, 65c

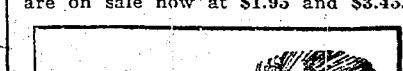
Worth up to \$1.50

Lace and embroidery trimmed styles, in high or low neck, with regular and kimono sleeves; all sizes from 32s to 44s; duplicates of these waists have been selling freely up to \$1.50.

These are on sale Monday at 65c.

## Girls' Reefer Coats \$1.95 and \$3.45

Short Reefer Coats for girls in solid colors and mixtures. Good styles; nicely lined. Sizes from 6 to 14. These are on sale now at \$1.95 and \$3.45.



GRADING ON NEW ELECTRIC LINE AWAITING RESULTS OF CONDEMNATION SUITS.

FRESNO, Aug. 5.—The Fresno, Hanford and Summit Lake Interurban railroad will be unable to finish its grading into Selma from the north until the condemnation suits pending against W. F. Chandler and the Selma Cemetery are settled in the Superior Court or by compromise.

Chandler is away on a vacation and it was announced yesterday that the company would await his return before proceeding further in the action. It could force the action the officials claim, if necessary.

The fact that the graders will not be able to finish to Selma is not considered a setback for it is stated that by the time the other end of the line are completed matters will be in such shape on these two pieces that the work can be put through without delay.

H. A. Hansen, a local building contractor, is busy preparing plans for the new buildings of the company, including the office building in Fresno, the car barn which will be located near the city limits on the east and the station buildings at Sanger, Fowler, Selma, Kingsburg and Centerville. Plans for the Fresno office building have already been drawn and Hansen is busy on plans for the buildings in the other towns on the line.

OLDEST ATTENDANT AT STOCKTON ASYLUM DEAD

STOCKTON, Aug. 5.—The funeral of Miss Ruth B. Evans was held yesterday afternoon from the funeral chapel of B. C. Wallace at 2:30 o'clock.

&lt;p

# OSLER RIGHT; YOUTH SUCCEEDS AGE

Gray Hair Is First Sign of Age, Harmless Remedy Restores to Natural Color.

Osler isn't the only man who turns down old age. In the business world the "young man" is always the one who picks the plums. It is an age of "new thought," "new talent," etc., and the old man is passed by in the race.

One of the first signs of coming age is the appearance of gray hairs. When you see them, act promptly. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will correct this sign, which so often deceives people into thinking that age is really upon them. It is a well-known fact that Sage and Sulphur will darken these old-time remedies with other agents which remove dandruff and promote the growth of the hair.

The manufacturers of this remedy authorize the druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by the Owl Drug Co., 13th and Broadway, 10th and Washington and 10th and San Pablo.

# CHINESE UPRISE NOT LOOKED FOR

Legations at Pekin Make Light of All Revolutionary Indications.

PEKING, Aug. 5.—There is little or no fear, among the legations at Pekin or even on the part of the Chinese government that any of the movements that would seem to be of a revolutionary character will culminate in a serious uprising.

The reasons for this optimism are several. The temperament of the Chinese is still contrary to argument by force, only an infinitesimal number of foreign educated students are persecuted against the peaceful doctrine of Confucius. The modern times of the central government are not sufficient to cope with any rising at present within the bounds of possibility. There is apparently no revolutionary organization of a sufficiently serious character to threaten the overthrow of the dynasty, though there is much discussion by hot-headed students who often send memorials to Peking written in their own blood.

But the foregoing are only the minor reasons for confidence. The chief reason is the fact that the serious men who are dissatisfied with the present state of affairs fear that a revolution would give a pretext to two or more foreign nations to invade and annex provinces. The fear of losing outlying provinces like Mongolia, Manchuria, and Tibet now possessed seriously for many months in the newspapers and among the half-informed students throughout the country. The partition of China, a theme which excited the Western world several years ago, has only now struck and alarmed the mass of the Chinese.

The dread of foreign invasions is inspiring patriotism and is causing many memorials to be sent to the throne, pointing out the dangers of the alleged situation and beseeching the prince regent to institute rapid reforms including the development of the army and navy. But the Manchu dynasty is not becoming incapable of defending the state. It might turn upon the alien dynasty, of which there is much jealousy. At present the Manchus control not only the government, but the army.

# WINERY IS LEASED FOR PRESENT VINTAGE

LODI, Aug. 5.—The Victor winery, about three miles east of Lodi, has been leased to Frank West & Son for the vintage. The price was \$25,000. The lease carried with it an agreement by the Wests to pay the winery stockholders as high a price for the grapes as the Lodi Co-Operative winery pays this season.

The Wests are said to represent the California Wine Association.

AMUSEMENT HOTEL PLANNED. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Six capitalists, headed by Amusement Promoter Evans, will soon begin the erection of a \$200,000 amusement hotel of six stories at Venice, on Ocean Front and Horizon avenues.

# COMPLETE Treatment

Warm Baths with Cuticura Soap

CUTICURA MEDICINAL OILS

For All Kinds of ECZEMA

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 25¢ booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. N, Boston.

# KITCHENER'S APPOINTMENT PLEASES BRITISH PEOPLE

Egyptian Nationalists Stand Alone in Protesting Sending of Soldier to the Soudan

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Except among the Egyptian Nationalists, who, however, are very quiet of late, the appointment of Lord Kitchener as British Agent in Egypt and the Soudan, has been received with the greatest enthusiasm. Here in England satisfaction is expressed in the fact that the Government has at last found something for the greater of British generals to do, something that is considered worthy of his talents, while the British residents in Egypt have received the news with the greatest delight.

Although Sir Edward Grey has announced in the House of Commons that the appointment of Lord Kitchener does not foreshadow any change in the Government's policy, there is a feeling, both here and in Egypt, that if there is no change there will at least be a different way of carrying out that policy. Kitchener's appointment gives the Imperialists hope that he will deal a little more drastically with those Nationalists, who at the commencement of the late Sir Eldon Gorst's administration, attempted and to some extent succeeded in stirring up trouble.

## SMOLDERING DISCONTENT.

While the Nationalists are quiet and their leaders disassociate themselves from all talk of violence, there is known to be a great deal of smoldering discontent, encouraged by the Socialist members of parliament. A strong man, it was felt, was needed to keep this under, and in Kitchener the people believe they have the man. His long experience in Egypt and the Soudan further fits him for the place and his appointment is no doubt made with the greatest political certainty that British prestige would benefit his administration.

There are some optimists who believe that this benefit will spread throughout the Near East and that with Kitchener and a strong army in Egypt, Britain will be able to formulate and carry out any plans she may have in Turkey and Persia or frustrate any schemes of other powers that might interfere with England's policy.

Lord Kitchener's full title is Minister Plenipotentiary and General-Governor and his salary is \$25,000 a year. In theory he simply acts as the authorized exponent of the views and wishes of his

Government to the Government of Egypt. In reality, however, he is arbiter of Egyptian policy, and will be responsible, under the British Government, for the administration of Egypt and the Soudan and the Khedive, the theoretical ruler, is bound to accept his advice. The Khedive is said to have opposed the appointment of Kitchener, for with a strong man at Cairo, the Sultan's representative, will have very little to say.

## INTEREST IN FIGHT.

Trade Unionists are looking forward with interest to a fight over the question of the organization of a citizen army to be raised at their annual congress in September. The subject is to be brought forward by the London Glass Blowers' Society in the form of the following resolution:

"This congress, realizing that militarism and the existence of a regular standing army constitute a menace to popular liberty, is of the opinion that the time has arrived for the institution of a real citizen army, free entirely from military law during times of peace, officered entirely by the selection of the rank and file. Such citizen army to be used for defensive purposes only."

The members of the congress are not by any means agreed on this subject. At previous congresses similar resolutions have been defeated, the members declaring themselves opposed to all forms of militarism. If the proposer of the resolution is to be credited, however, trade unionists are coming around to the view repeatedly urged by Will Thorne, M. P., the labor member, that every man should be compulsorily trained to bear arms, and that they should be organized in a citizen army to take the place of the standing army. A variety of opinions have been given by labor leaders and social reformers on the resolution. It is rather interesting to hear H. W. Lee, the secretary of the Social Democratic Federation, declaring that "military training in some form or other is bound to be introduced into this country before long, and we prefer to see it universal and in as democratic a form as possible, without the application of military law in time of peace."

# JAPANESE NOT OPPOSED TO ARBITRATION TREATY

Nippon Would Know More of What May Be Proposed Before Committing Herself

TOKYO, Aug. 5.—Hesitation on the part of Japan to enter into negotiations with the United States looking to the conclusion of an arbitration treaty on lines similar to projected between Great Britain and the United States, is not born of objection to arbitration, but arises from a desire to know more of what may be proposed before committing herself.

It is pointed out that there are certain things which Japan cannot and will not tolerate any more than would be reasonable to expect the United States to arbitrate the application of the Monroe Doctrine. Undoubtedly Manchuria is the crux. So much has been said and is being said about the hand of the whole world being against Japan's expansion policies that it has come to be the popular belief in Japan that every effort will be made to prevent her making any more out of her present position in Manchuria than the life of the leases permit.

It is a fact, undoubtedly, that Japan's plans for the future, so far as Manchuria is concerned, are nebulous. She has developed the port of Darin, along the lines of the program laid down by Russia before the war. The Dardanelles becoming a magnificent Pacific port. There is no intention of making Port Arthur a naval base, but it, too, will be developed along commercial lines. Four hundred miles of the South Manchurian railway, together with the lease of the peninsula, have involved vast expenditures. These may be reimbursed by China and the leases terminated, but

there is another interest, namely, the Antung-Mukden railway, which in another year will be the continuation of the Korean railways and the last link in the line between Fusian at the southern end of the peninsula of Korea and Berlin.

By the time the leases have terminated, the capital account will be very large, and it is doubtful if China will be able to purchase. Meanwhile the development of Manchuria goes on almost entirely because of the activities of Japan, and the Chinese residents benefit insofar as he is able to work his produce, while at the same time the taxes in circulation increases and he is more prosperous. The Japanese do not care to go to Manchuria. The climate does not suit them, and there they must come in competition as laborers and as merchants with the Chinaman, who is a cheaper laborer and equally as astute a merchant. Nevertheless there can be no doubt that Japan intends to maintain her sphere of influence up to the last. There has been so much bickering over certain interests in Manchuria, and so much of disputation against others, and intrigue in their own behalf has been laid to the door of Japan that she always looks for some method that will follow the same lines. Arbitration is not a pleasant word to the Japanese officials. They have been disappointed by arbitration before. Nevertheless if the terms of the Anglo-American treaty are found to be practical there is every likelihood that Japan will not always ask to be allowed to apply the Monroe doctrine to Asia.

The Wests are said to represent the California Wine Association.

MUTTON GROWING IN POPULAR FAVOR

Texas Takes Lead in Increased Propagation of Sheep in the West.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 5.—During the first five months of the current year, there was an increase of 1,000,000 head of sheep in the principal western markets. This increase sets off two facts very prominently: The people of the nation are consuming more mutton than ever before, and Texas as one of the sheep producing sections of the country is increasing in sheep production.

Of the 1,000,000 sheep in excess of other years, Texas furnished more than one-third, in round numbers, 350,000 heads. The fact that there has been such an increase in price as a whole is stimulating sheep growing in all parts of the country and as a natural result Texas will be active in extending sheep growing operations. In some parts of the northwest there is a disposition to crowd out the big herd and reduce flocks.

In Texas there is a reverse of this. Herds are constantly increasing. In the agricultural areas, the small farmers are beginning to keep a few sheep for rough pasture land and to keep down weeds and underbrush. This of itself is not a small factor in the general increase of wool growing in Texas. Those in a position to know, predict that the time is not far distant when Texas will stand in the same relation to wool production that the state does in the production of cotton—that is, produce at least one-third of the wool grown in the United States.

MERCHANT ASSIGNS STORE TO CREDITORS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 5.—George W. H. Shaw, an assignee of his general merchandise store, which he has operated here for the past years for the benefit of his creditors. If allowed to continue in a position soon to pay all in full.

His liabilities are \$4000, while his assets are \$6000. W. H. Shaw has been appointed assignee.

BUTTE COUNTY GRAIN CROP WILL BE LARGE

CHICO, Aug. 5.—That the grain crop of Butte County, between Nelson and Oroville, will be the biggest since the bumper crop of 1901 is the general opinion. The narrow glave via Monte Rio, thereby doing away with the road from Point Reyes to Tomales, sending all the grain via the Russian river from south of Fulton to Duncan Mills.

WALLS FOR RESERVOIR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The Board of Public Works is now taking figures on the construction of the dividing walls for the Twin Peaks reservoir. The plans for this work have been completed by the city engineer, Marsden Manson, and the work will be started as soon as the Board can secure figures on the work.

HOT WEATHER HURTS PRUNES.

OROVILLE, Aug. 5.—It is estimated that twenty per cent of the prune crop of this country will be lost by the recent severe hot spell, which has caused many of the trees to become baked and the fruit to fall upon the ground.

## NOTED SPEAKER TO BE HEARD AT Y. M. C. A.



W. R. BRADSHAW, commercial traveler, who will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting this afternoon.

W. R. Bradshaw, a commercial traveler with a wide reputation as a speaker to men, will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A feature of the meeting will be "Child Impersonations" by Josa Madelon Quinn of New York. Miss Quinn has delighted many audiences with her impersonations.

The Association Trio will furnish the musical program in the lobby at 3 o'clock.

The program is an unusually good one

and will doubtless attract a large audience of men.

RUSHING STOCK OUT OF MEXICO

Prophets Say Madero Is Fearful of Results to Follow Coming Election.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 5.—Reports from Mexico are to the effect that the Madero family has begun the shipment of cattle out of that republic, thirty carloads having left one station, all of these the property of the Madero. Cattle shipment is not confined entirely to the Madero family. Other large producers are on the jump to bring on a hurried movement of stock to the United States. It is pointed out by some that this is an effort to get this valuable property out of the republic before the approaching election, it being maintained that those on the inside do not know what may follow the election.

While the recent revolution was at its height, cattle proved a pretty valuable sort of contraband. Steers, good cows and yearlings were big factors in the commissary department of the Madero. One of the big cattle barons of northern Mexico was a liberal contributor to the revolutionary commissary—not willingly, however, but the Madero soldiers were good foragers and helped themselves. It would seem from the present movement that the cattle raisers in Mexico are living to the old adage, "In time of peace, etc."

CONGRESS ACTIVE ON LAST WEEK DAY

Lorimer Inquiry, Cotton Bill and Wiley Case Are Important Business.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Today Congress: Senate met at noon.

Arizona-New Mexico statehood bill debate continued. Final vote Monday.

Arbitration treaty with Great Britain and France referred to foreign relations committee.

Cross-examination of Charles White regarding his bribery confession continued in Lorimer election investigation.

Le Follett and Underwood conference in sub-committee on wool bill reported failure to reach agreement.

Finance committee postpones action on cotton bill until next Wednesday and will grant hearings.

Senator Bourne spoke in favor of the initiative, referendum and recall provisions of Arizona constitution.

House met at noon. State department's report on day portrait of Chinese case, before House for discussion and action.

Remain pure food and Dr. Wiley case hearings continued before investigating committee.

SUGGESTS PAINTING FOR IRISH COMMONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The Hon. Frank J. Sullivan of this city has addressed a letter to the Lord Mayor of Dublin, asking the assistance of the Corporation in an endeavor to have a fine oil painting of the Battle of Fontenoy placed in the future Irish House of Commons.

It is proposed that the selection of the painting will be through competition between artists of Irish blood. The prize for the best painted will be \$3500, for the second \$500, for the third \$150, and for the fourth \$100.

The Corporation has referred the consideration of the matter to the committee of the Municipal Art Gal-

ery.

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NOTES ON THE COTTON BILL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The cotton bill, introduced by Senator

Wiley, was referred to the Senate Com-

mittee on Agriculture and Forestry.

Senate Com-

# REDMEN TO GATHER IN SAN JOSE THIS WEEK

Mayor Davison Will Welcome  
Members of Great  
Council.

NEW GRAND SACHEM  
IS TO BE ELECTED

Six Days of Work and Pleas-  
ure Ahead for Numerous  
Representations.

The forty-fifth annual session of the Great Council of California of the Improved Order of Red Men will open in Auditorium Pavilion, San Jose, Tuesday morning next. Mayor Charles W. Davison of San Jose is the present great sache of the order, and interesting entertainment has been provided for the tribe.

Among the important matters of business will be the election of great chiefs for the ensuing year.

The following are the delegates from the local tribes:

Tecumseh Tribe, No. 62, Theodore Menes, M. J. O'Gara and J. H. Campion.

Pawnee Tribe, No. 67, P. Bullman, Rudolph Steinmetz and William Jenkins.

Ashwahnee Tribe, No. 88, Fred L. Jordan, Lester Finley and O. E. Hudson.

Uncas Tribe, No. 137, Dan W. Pratt and H. A. Whitney.

Pontiac Tribe, No. 190, H. M. White, Frank Colburn and James H. Mahan.

Minneconjou Tribe, No. 202, George E. Manes, C. E. Tuckey, C. A. Murphy and George Deward.

PROGRAM OF WEEK.

The following entertainment has been arranged for sessions from August 7 to 12:

Monday evening, 8 o'clock—Addresses of the boys and girls of the city to the Great Council.

by Great Sachem Charles W. Davison, mayor of the city, at St. James' park.

Responses on behalf of the Red Men by Grand Priests, Hon. Judges, Henry G. Geesford, Concessions and Reception to follow the address of welcome.

Tuesday morning, August 8—Kindling of the forty-fifth great sun's session council fire, 10 o'clock.

Tuesday evening—Grand ball at Auditorium Pavilion.

Wednesday afternoon—Trolley ride to Saratoga and Los Gatos. Entertainment at Los Gatos by members of Wetona Tribe No. 208, with fruit festival.

Wednesday evening—Competitive drill, Degree of Pocahontas.

Thursday evening—Competition in the Adoption Degree by Tribes of California Reservation, for silver cup offered by Samson Tribe No. 22, of Vallejo.

Friday evening—Exemplification of Warrio's and Chief's Degrees by teams of Wyandotte and Manzanita Tribes of San Francisco. Excursions will be run from San Francisco and vicinity for all members of the order wishing to witness the exemplification of the revised floor work.

Saturday afternoon and evening—Free vaudeville entertainment at Luna Park. Everybody welcome.

# COLLISION CLEARS PATIENT'S BRAIN

Insanity Knocked Out of New Jersey Man When Hit by an Auto.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 5.—On the testimony of alienists that Frank Teeling, a patient in the Insane hospital at Overbrook, has been cured of insanity by the shock of a collision between an automobile and a prison van in which he was being transferred, the court of special sessions here has ordered Teeling's release from custody.

Teeling developed symptoms of violent insanity while in jail on a drunkenness sentence and was ordered removed to the asylum. While he was being transported the prison wagon was run into by an automobile. After the collision Teeling agreed perfectly sane. Alienists declared that the physical and psychic shock cleared the brain.

# FLEECED OF \$1500 IN DEAL, HE SAYS

Charges Obtaining of Money Under False Pretenses in Purchase of Saloon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Claiming that he was victimized out of \$1,000 in cash and that misrepresentations were made to him, Vincent Stock of 74 Sixth street obtained a warrant today for the arrest of Charles W. Schoeman on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Schoeman agreed to sell him a half interest in a saloon at 29 McAllister street, for which he paid the \$1,000 and a note for \$500. He alleged that Schoeman misrepresented the earnings of the concern, and also that he had no right to sell an interest in it.

POCKET PICKED AS HE LEAVES DREAMLAND RINK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—While leaving Dreamland Rink, following an exhibition last night, Elmer N. Joseph of 1296 Ninth avenue had his pocket picked of \$48. He saw the man who took his purse just as he was disappearing in the crowd, but he was unable to reach him and by the time the police were on the scene the culprit had made his escape. Detectives from the O'Farrell street station have been furnished with a description of the thief.

If you want a house or a room, or bed of any kind, use the classified pages of THE TRIBUNE.

## JENNIE SAWYER BECOMES BRIDE OF THEATER MAN



MRS. B. F. GAVICA, who was a bride of last night.

Miss Jennie Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Sawyer of 618 Eighteenth street, and B. F. Gavica, an attache of the Orpheum theater, were married last night at the home of the bride, Justice James Quinn tying the nuptial knot. The ceremony was private and only immediate relatives were present. After a wedding supper the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles.

The groom is the son of Mrs. M. Millar of San Francisco, who has a summer home at San Anselmo.

Mrs. Gavica is an attractive brunette, who has many accomplishments. For a number of years she has made her home in this city, where she has a legion of friends.

## SOLONS TO PLAY NATIONAL GAME

Democrats to Be Pitted Against  
Republicans of House of  
Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Washington is to see some classy baseball at last. On Monday afternoon the Democrats and Republicans of the House will meet to decide the congressional championship. With Webb of North Carolina in the box for the Democrats, and Kendall of Iowa dealing out the slants for the Republicans, it is confidently predicted that the score of neither side is likely to go into three figures.

The Democrats' slab artist was some sweet pitcher when he captained on the sand lots of North Carolina, and he has assured Captain Kinkead from New Jersey, who is to play second base, that he still knows how to deliver the goods.

Representative Kendall was once a top pitcher, and in Representative Burke, who is to do the pick-stopping for the Republicans, he has a catcher whose knowledge of the game and ability for steadyng the team are decidedly a la Charley Street.

Governor Tener is coming from Pennsylvania, purposefully to umpire the game, but the appearance in the role of umpire of Representative Berger is expected to prove a big drawing card. It is hardly to be expected that the story of "kill the umpire" will be directed at Berger, as he is the only Socialist member of Congress and would have no reason for being partial to either side.

LONGWORTH ON SECOND.

Representative Nick Longworth is going to play second base for the Republicans, and the Democrats know the House who claim they still know how to put up a glassy ball will be in the game.

Members of the House are expected to turn out en masse to witness the contest. Officials of the Washington Play-ground Association, for whose benefit the game is to be played, are making the necessary arrangements and a record-breaking crowd is expected. The following was announced today as the official line-up:

Democrats—Webb, North Carolina, pitcher; Kinkead, Arkansas, catcher; Riley, Connecticut, first base; Kinkead, New Jersey, second base; Carter, Oklahoma, shortstop; Patterson, Mississippi, third base; Hughes, New Jersey, right-field; Driscoll, New York, centerfield; Murray, Massachusetts, leftfield.

Republicans—Miller, Minnesota, leftfield; Burke, Minnesota, catcher; Stimp, Virginia, firstbase; Longworth, Ohio, secondbase; Roberts, Nevada, shortstop; Reyburn, Pennsylvania, thirdbase; Farr, Pennsylvania, rightfield; Lafferty, Oregon, centerfield; Kendall, Iowa, pitcher. Substitutes: Democrats—McDermott, Illinois; Garrett, Tennessee; Heflin, Alabama; Republicans—Kent of California; Mott, New York.

Umpires—Governor Tener of Pennsylvania and Representative Victor Berger of Wisconsin.

Scorers—Representatives Ayres of New York and Prouty of Iowa.

## WOMAN DISAPPEARS ON TRIP TO SEEK WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The police have been asked to search for Mrs. A. Wagner of 1018 McAllister street, who left home yesterday morning, that she was going to the Jacoby Tailor Company to get work and has not been seen since. Her friends have begun an inquiry on their own account, but so far, her disappearance is enveloped in mystery and no one seems to know just what has become of her.

## GIRDER CRUSHES FOOT AS HE LEAVES WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Christopher Honora of 2393 Twenty-second street had his left foot crushed by a girder which fell upon him as he was leaving the yards at Eleventh and Mission streets tonight. His injuries were dressed at the Central Emergency Hospital.

If you want a house or a room, or bed of any kind, use the classified pages of THE TRIBUNE.

# Paving the Way for Commercial Supremacy

## The Future of Capwell's Revealed by Past and Present Activity

### An Evolution from a Small Mercantile Acorn to a Gigantic Oak

Oakland bristles with achievement. Many changes are taking place in every part of the city and the spirit of public improvement which has given birth to parks, harbor improvements, new hotel, city hall and auditorium has also given birth to a new commercial structure—the Greater H. C. Capwell Company's Store—one of the notable instances of latter day commercial exploits. For this store is to be one of the most modern trading places on the Pacific Coast, with a roof garden feature unequalled by any store in the United States.

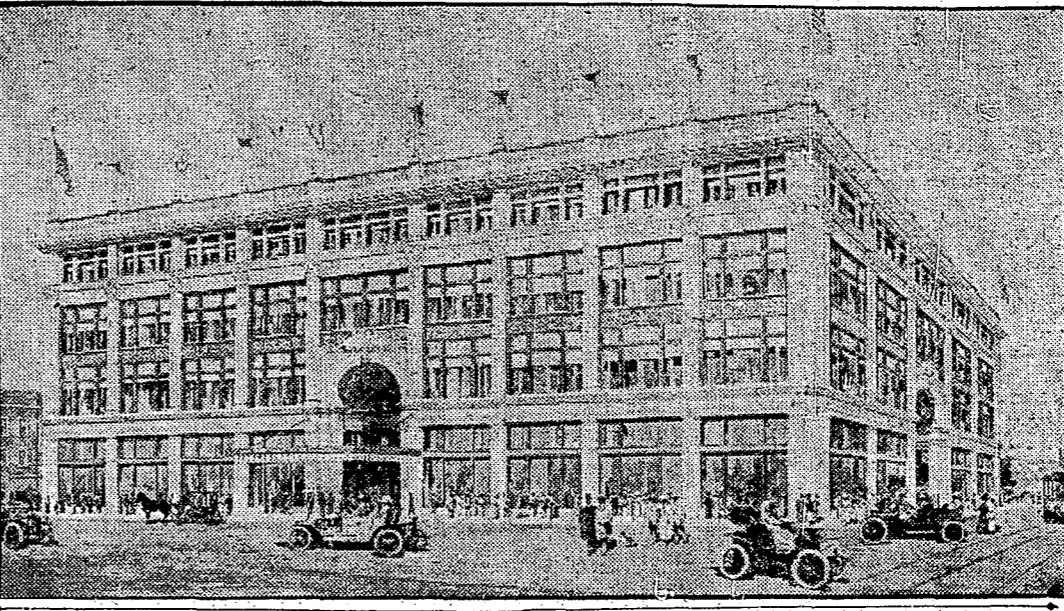
And it is to be a store for all classes of people, a cosmopolitan establishment. It is to be a store where every convenience known to the age will be installed. The escalators will be a feature hitherto unknown to Oakland shoppers. The new store proves the achievements of this old store and indicates what the future holds forth. We are on the very tip-toe of eagerness and impatient to take this further step forward.

Capwell's has grown side by side with Oakland, the growth of our store reflecting the growth of the city. The Greater Capwell's means the Greater Oakland. We are grateful and proud of this city and as lasting expression of that pride the new Capwell's will stand as testimonial to home talent, home progress and home industries, for it is being wrought by the brains and hands of home people (whenever possible) of

cal designers and artisans. Perhaps Oakland does not fully realize its resourcefulness. If so, it remains for Capwell's to forcibly point this out.

Experts say our Oakland steel work is the best on the Pacific Coast. The electrical wiring contract is the largest ever let in Oakland (with the exception of Hotel Oakland), and the preparations for wiring necessarily delayed work on the building for several weeks. The terra cotta used is a product of Alameda county and its beauty of design and finish will soon speak for itself. The lumber, mill-work, roofing, etc., were obtained in Oakland. The excavating for the most modern store basement in the west was done by an Oakland contractor, with mechanical methods far in advance of any heretofore used on similar work.

This bigger, better and finer edifice will be completed and ready for us in the Spring, and in the meantime—a word about our plans for Fall and Winter. That our customers may have the new things first and in a big variety to select from, our buyers are now in New York buying direct from mill and manufacturer in quantities that insure the lowest possible prices. Each day's express and freight adds new goods to those already here and soon there will be assembled the greatest stock of Fall and Winter merchandise we've ever had. We maintain an office in New York City all the year round, with representatives in charge. We have direct foreign relations with all the important style centers. We are proud of the trust Oakland places in this store. Fall and Winter will see the greatest activity in its 22 years of existence and Spring will see the Greater Capwell Store. Quality—fair dealing—satisfaction—these are our watchwords.



The Future Home of H. C. Capwell Co. F. J. WALKER CO., Oakland, General Contractors. F. W. DICKEY, Oakland, Architect.

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But had there been no consideration of loyalty when it came to having this building designed and constructed, good judgment would have entrusted it to the same hands because of the greater skill and technical knowledge of our lo-

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FAIR DIRECTOR  
WOULD HAVE  
GATE FREE TO ALL

# THE KNAVE

FAMILY CLUB  
TO HELP CLEAR  
OFF CHURCH DEBT

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.— "Let's have a free fair!" So says Henry Fortmann, president of the Alaska Commercial Company and one of the Fair directors. He is for letting everybody enter the fair grounds without a cent's charge.

At first it looks like a wild idea. But there is nothing wild about Fortmann. He is thoroughly practical and singularly solid man, managing one of the great business enterprises of the country, including the greatest fleet of ships under the American flag. He has his arguments, of course.

"In the first place, we would lose no money by a free gate," says Fortmann; and when people protest in astonishment he simply says: "We can sell our concessions for enough more on a free gate to make up the difference."

"And then, what an advertisement for San Francisco and California hospitality!" he says, as he warms to his argument and gets enthusiastic. "Why, they'd be talking about the fair the green earth over and the wide world round. That's where we would make the thing pay—in straight-out advertising."

And when you come to look the thing in the face there is a lot of hard business sense in Fortmann's idea.

## One Way to Pay a Club Debt

Of course there are all sorts of schemes afoot for securing concessions at the fair, and the dreams of fortune would fill a dozen fairy-books. But it has remained for Alex Robertson, the publisher and book-seller, to suggest the unique idea among them all.

The Bohemian Club has a debt—as have all the clubs since the fire. That debt worries the club directors. They have cudgeled their brains for ways and means to decrease the indebtedness. Robertson said to them one day this week:

"I want you to take my proposition seriously. I suggest that as we have in our club membership a majority of the Fair directors we secure from them a concession, and reproduce, on the Fair grounds, a mid-summer jinks. We could bring in the trees and paint forest and hillside scenery, and let the world see and hear what we do in the grove. Why, you could fix your own admission price and pay the debt in no time."

## At the Sign of the Stranded Ship

There is one relic in San Francisco that is going to have a distinct commercial value during the fair. It is an ancient wreck that has gone through at least two big shakes and two great fires.

When the water came up to Montgomery street there was stranded and hauled up on the beach an old craft, and the timbers that had braved the billows were permitted to rot in the mud, while the cabin was made a human habitation, where the fortune hunters came and fled in the quest for gold.

Well, strange as it may seem, that cabin remains. Its old timbers and carefully ship-carpentered boards have resisted the tooth of time. It is on Montgomery street, just north of Washington, in the same block where divine providence "saved Hotaling's whisky." The fires of the 50's left it unscathed, the earthquakes of '68 and 1906 did not shatter it.

After the earthquake and fire of five years ago Earl Cummings used the old cabin as a studio. It was known to Tavernier and Carlsen and other big artists who had their studios near at hand. Now it is part of a carpenter shop. But it is sure to be resurrected, given a history and made a resort.

## A Man Who Ought to Stay in Jail

They have Upton Sinclair in jail down in Delaware for violating some blue law by playing tennis on Sunday. It seems farcical to jail a man for such a thing, but if the authorities would wake up they ought to jail him for a contemptible crime against the decencies of life.

His latest book, "Love's Pilgrimage," is supposed by his friends to be a sort of story of his own life in his relation to the life of his wife. In the tale he enters into the description of the most intimate affairs of the married relation, and the slow conquest of his wife's physical being is side-splitting to the ordinary man who loves in the good, old-fashioned way.

But when he comes to describing child-birth in cold type—well, he ought to be thoroughly kicked, then arrested, then jailed and kept there. London and Sterling, to whom he sent advance copies of his book, revolted at it.

By the way, it is London and not Sinclair, whose preachers along the socialistic lines the men of Wall street fear. Sinclair has cost them money, but London they don't know how to deal with.

## Why There Is No Rehabilitation

I talked this week with a man who has been trying in a practical way to bring about the rehabilitation of

the California Safe Deposit Company—the company that was wrecked by the queer financial methods of Walter Bartnett and J. Dalzell Brown.

The man with whom I talked had no financial visions such as Bartnett has been indulging in, and he has no great regard for Wilson, the financier, who promised so much for the bank, but whose chief achievement seems to have been the wooing of Lena Deike from California. This man is a lawyer who has much to do with practical affairs. In discussing the defunct banking company, he said:

"Of course I do not think there was anything very sound in the ideas of Bartnett or in the schemes of Wilson. But there was one real reason why the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company could not be rehabilitated. That reason was that the other banks in San Francisco did not want it rehabilitated. They did not want another rival in the field. As a consequence they quietly blocked every effort to get the necessary money for rehabilitation—and the jib is up."

## The Illness of Papa

If you hear our handsomest real estate broker addressed as "Doctor" you may know that behind the title is a bit of a jest. This is the way the story runs: the rounds of the hotels and clubs:

There was to be a party. Some of the men were disappointed in getting their girls, but our hero showed up with a stunner, a pippin, a lulu, a peach. He just lorded it over the others and was the envied of them all.

Then as the evening was well along the young lady was called to the telephone. She came back distressed, to say:

"Oh, my papa has been taken dreadfully ill and I must go home right away. The doctor is coming for me in his automobile."

Sure enough, an automobile called, and those who went to the door with the young lady said: "My, but that was a mighty handsome doctor."

Afterward, on his way home, our hero stopped at the home of his lady to make inquiries as to papa's condition. Mamma came to the door.

"How is Mr. Smith?" asked our hero.

"Why, he's all right—why do you ask?" He came home early and went to bed."

"Isn't he ill?"

"Oh—ah—er—well, good night!"

"Good night!"

## Another Doctor and Another Girl

At the Bohemian Club they are telling another doctor story. According to the wits this was the occurrence:

A doctor who has an eye for feminine beauty walked out of the club and there was a young lady standing at the corner of Post and Taylor streets—a dream of loveliness.

"Waiting for a car?" asked the doctor to make conversation.

"Sir!"

"Fine day, isn't it?"

"Sir!"

"Are you waiting for some one from the club?"

"Yes, and here he comes now!"

The doctor gave a hurried glance behind him and saw coming one of the biggest and most athletic of the club members. Then he beat it.

But the big club member joined the girl and soon the two were on the doctor's track. The faster he walked, the faster they walked—down Post street. In the doctor's ear was constantly the muttering of the big member's vengeance. He turned up Mason street. The big member and the girl turned after him. He doubled up Sutter street. They doubled, too. He almost ran, but they kept pace behind him. He hurried down Taylor street and rushed back into the club. He had been chased clear around the block.

Then the big member and the girl walked off exploding with laughter as they went. And, of course, the joke was too good to keep and of course it does not lose anything as it goes the rounds.

## The Serious Side of Club Men

Down at the cross-roads village of Portola in San Mateo county is a little Catholic Church. Next to the village is the "Farm" of The Family, where the club men, generally supposed to be the most careless of all club men, have their frolics and their games.

Presiding over the destinies of that little church and the parish is Father Lacombe, and after mass on Sunday the good father goes over to the "Farm" and has a chat with the club men, some of whom attend his services. He is a welcome guest at all times—in fact, he is growing to be very much loved by the men of all creeds or no creed at all.

There is a debt of about \$1000 on Father Lacombe's little church. The debt is a heavy one for the little parish. And now those men of the care-free club are arranging to pay off that debt and make Father Lacombe's heart lighter thereby. A committee

has been appointed to take the matter up, and is to begin arrangements next Tuesday night.

All of which may show many people an unexpected view of club men—the good and serious side.

## Exposition Director's Dream

The directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition having given publicity to their dream in relation to a site for the big fair, they are now engaged in reducing this vision to a concrete plan that shall be no idle fancy—otherwise preparing to cut their garment in accordance with the cloth at their disposal.

The report, or recommendation, which included miles and miles of broad boulevards, "intermural" railway, terraced hills and esplanades, the largest statue in the world, the greatest observatory ever constructed, costly and permanent structures for art gallery, coliseum, auditorium, aquarium, yacht harbor and other construction on a mammoth scale, proved to be largely an iridescent dream, much of which vanished with the awakening on the morrow.

A calmer review of the proposed plan disclosed that an exposition on the lines suggested would cost at least \$50,000,000, and probably \$70,000,000. While still pleased at the exhibit of the powers of their imaginations the directors are slowly coming to earth and devoting their efforts to ascertaining the relative possibilities of the exposition and the approximately \$20,000,000 at their disposal for the purposes of the great international fair.

The exposition will have permanent buildings, boulevards, electric railways and much that is instructive, beautiful and entertaining, but the general primary plan will be confined to an expenditure of not more than \$20,000,000 and with that San Francisco and California will be able to present a far more attractive exposition than have been any of its predecessors.

The principal part of the exposition will be at Harbor View and the main entrance situated near Fort Mason. Permanent structures include an art gallery, a coliseum at the present stadium and an aquarium probably will be placed in Golden Gate Park. The outlook is for an auditorium and grand opera house near the intersection of Market street and Van Ness avenue. It is proposed to place the county exhibits, including live-stock, etc., in the section between Lincoln and Golden Gate Parks.

Public clamor forced the directors to give out "something" in the line of the choosing of a site, which they did. Now the board is normal once more and the business of the exposition is being conducted on practical business lines.

## A Tailor, Not a Sailor

The appointment by Governor Johnson of Thomas S. Williams, the successful merchant tailor, to the office of Harbor Commissioner has been a much discussed topic in water front and shipping circles generally. The new member of the board has indicated that he will favor a policy of rigid economy, as during the first week of his administration he has effected a considerable saving by reducing the amount of soap used in the lavatories and offices of the Ferry building.

A story that has much vogue on the city front runs to the experiences of Ole Lindblom, now a wealthy mining man and known as one of the "Lucky Swedes," who made fortunes at Nome during the rush for gold in that section of Alaska.

Lindblom was a journeyman tailor in this city, and a good one, it is said. Ole had a weakness that made it difficult for him to return to his home of a Saturday night with his week's wages intact. On one of these fateful occasions Ole had an unpleasant encounter with his justly indignant spouse, out of which he came somewhat demoralized. A repetition of this separation from his wages occurred the following Saturday night and Ole feared to go home, so keen was his recollection of the experiences of the week before.

The following Monday found Lindblom on board a sailing vessel passing out of this port and bound for Nome. When the ship got outside the Heads the sailors were called forward and assigned to their watches. Lindblom was put in the first mate's watch. A little later he received orders to go aloft and set sail.

"I bane no sailor," pleaded Ole in pathetic accents.

"What are you here for then?" gruffly inquired the mate, who then called the captain and repeated Ole's statement of his lack of seamanship.

"Did you tell me you were a sailor?" bawled the captain.

"I bane no sailor, I bane a tailor," almost wailed the thoroughly frightened Ole.

Then there was trouble between the sturdy skipper and Ole which resulted in the latter being incapacitated for the remainder of the voyage.

Arriving at Nome Lindblom found the Swedish

Mission and was soon at home among his own countrymen, and in company with them in a short time struck it rich and amassed considerable wealth.

In his prosperity Lindblom never forgot the captain of the hot temper and heavy fists and whenever the skipper was in port at Nome he was Ole's guest at a dinner, and it cost something to be hospitable at Nome in those days. But Ole sought to put the captain at ease and at the same time duly impress him with the importance of his former "sailor" by always reminding him:

"I bane a rich man now."

## Elections Come High

Political campaigns cost money, and lots of it. In the canvass of Hiram W. Johnson in this city last year the committees in charge of his campaign for Governor raised and expended a little in excess of \$80,000 for his fight in San Francisco alone. This sum was almost wholly contributed by persons and corporations in comparatively large sums. The "popular subscription" of one dollar was a financial failure. Not sufficient money was received from it to pay the postage on the scheme. The requests, numbering about 40,000, were sent out in sealed envelopes, requiring two-cent stamps, and other stamps of the same denomination were enclosed for the return contribution. The amount received from this source was less than \$1500.

In the current city campaign the Municipal Conference of 1911 is popularly credited with a campaign fund of \$50,000. This is the organization that is most active in promoting Ralph's candidacy for mayor. On the other side of the contest for this office the clubs and other organizations to the fore in McCarthy's canvass for mayor are credited with having collected almost fabulous sums to advance his cause. These figures are probably much exaggerated, as none of them run into less than six figures and in some instances are in excess of \$400,000.

Then the sums being expended by the candidates for other offices, individually and through their friends, are large, but of course all the statements filed after the election of the amounts disbursed by the candidates will come strictly within the limits set by the law.

## First Federal Appointment

The next Federal office, situated in this city, that will become vacant by expiration of term is that of Postmaster Arthur Fisk and not that of Assistant United States Treasurer William C. Ralston, as heretofore suggested. Fisk's second term will expire in February of next year, whereas the first term of Ralston in the sub-treasury will not come to a conclusion until the 24th of May next.

The postmastership commands a salary of \$6000 a year and carries with it much patronage, both of which are strong attractions for aspirants to the billet. Senators Perkins and Works having come together in concord over the appointment of General Samuel W. Backus for Commissioner of Immigration to succeed Hart North at this port, it is presumable that they will continue that harmonious relation in the making of other appointments.

The appointment of Immigration Commissioner belonged to Senator Perkins in the apportionment of the patronage between the two Senators. But Senator Works particularly desired the selection of his friend and close associate in Christian Science, General Backus. It is understood in Federal circles here that notwithstanding Senator Perkins had a candidate of his choice he conceded the junior Senator's request and joined with the latter in recommending Backus to President Taft. It is expected that the harmonious relation thus engendered will continue in the making of subsequent selections for Federal appointment.

Some of the interested politicians would like to have seen the test of this relation between the two Senators first made by Ralston, the latter having held his office but one term, and it being conceded, all other conditions being favorable, that an appointee is entitled to two terms. Fisk will have served two terms next February and that fact, together with the allurements of the extensive patronage of the office, may cause to be introduced a number of aspirants for the place, and thus a merry scramble for the plum may be precipitated.

## "Tim" Sullivan, Millionaire

That San Francisco is a pleasure loving town is shown by recent activities in theater construction. The Cort Theater is to be opened to the public next month, adding one more first-class playhouse to the already large number in this city, and that in the face of the fact that the legitimate business has been badly shot to pieces of late by the introduction of vaudeville and other performance in the cafes.

But it was not theaters in general that I had in view in beginning this paragraph, but rather the luck, good fortune, or whatever designation may best apply

# THE KNAVE

to the success of one of San Francisco's well known citizens, and the Cort Theater is but an incident in that relation. The man to whom I refer is Timothy R. Sullivan, active in local politics here for many years and in which game he was familiarly known as "Tim" Sullivan. In short he has become so accustomed to that name that it is said he occasionally inadvertently signs it to checks, for "Tim" is now a millionaire.

For years Sullivan, when not engaged in politics or other employment in this city, wood Dame Fortune as a prospector and miner on the burning deserts of Arizona and Mexico and later when gold was found at Nome he was among the first to try his luck in the snow and ice of Alaska, his camp being the furthest north in that territory of any pitched by the goldseekers of that exciting time.

But luck eluded his efforts and it was not until after the fire of 1906 that the fickle dame looked with favor upon his overtures, and then, too, when he was living in comfort in his own city home rather than sleeping on blankets in an Arizona mining camp or endeavoring to keep from freezing in a sleeping bag at night and driving a dog-sledge by day in Alaska.

In 1906 Sullivan engaged in the electric fixture fitting business in a comparatively small way. He had for a partner Fred G. Cartwright, a mechanical and electric engineer. They both now hold large interests in the Equitable Electric Lighting and Power Company, one of the concerns included in the

United Property's Company, which recently combined several enterprises under its capitalization of \$200,000,000.

## Theatrical Venture

Sullivan and Cartwright are also engaged in the electrical construction business under the name of the Metropolitan Construction Company. It was this concern that took the contract for wiring the new theater on O'Farrell street near Market, which was then being constructed by William Morris, who represented a syndicate running in opposition to the theater trust. Morris' main backer was "Little Tim" Sullivan, the New York politician. The latter died when the construction of the local theater was but fairly under way. By the advice of "Big Tim" Sullivan of New York, the widow of "Little Tim" withdrew from her husband's theatrical ventures. Morris discontinued work on the theater and Sullivan and Cartwright took over the property and will have carried the building to completion and ready for opening early next month, as required by the original contracts.

In this new theatrical venture is traced the novel condition of a theater the construction of which was originally financed by "Little Tim" Sullivan of New York, then discontinued by "Big Tim" of the Eastern metropolis and later completed by San Francisco's "Tim" Sullivan.

It is said that the new theater has been leased to

the Cort syndicate for a term of ten years at \$35,000 a year. In addition to this Sullivan and his partner hold a large percentage interest in its receipts.

## Presidential Campaign

The politicians of high degree still are marking time and awaiting orders for a forward movement in the National campaign. There is talk that after the adjournment of Congress President Taft will go to Alaska to personally investigate the coal situation in that territory. This is accompanied by a suggestion that the President will visit San Francisco to view the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds on his return trip. These stories, however, are not given keen support by those believed to be in touch with the authorities at the National capital.

California's National Committeeman, George A. Knight, was in San Francisco last week. He, too, is awaiting orders. It seems to be understood that Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will visit California at an early date and possibly the National campaign in California will date from his arrival. There is no doubt but Taft will secure California's delegation to the National Convention, the only question being as to the manner of electing this delegation.

It has been the practice of the Republican National committees to use the Congressional district as the unit of apportionment in its calls for the election of delegates for National conventions. Should this same policy obtain in the approaching election the Lincoln-Roosevelt League delegations to the nominating conventions of last year will be put out of commission, as they were all elected on a county apportionment plan. Delegates to the State Con-

vention, called to choose delegates to the National convention, would have to be elected anew and probably under the provisions of a call of the National Committee promulgated when the National governing body of the Republican party meets in Chicago next December.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers are in a bad state of dumps. Their sudden melancholy is the result of their being obliged to throw La Follette, whom they had intended to make their standard-bearer, overboard. They are now drifting like a ship without a rudder. Not only are they minus a candidate, but their dumpishness is increased by the knowledge that several of the counties of California which were in the League column last year will be for Taft for President no matter what the method of choosing delegates to the National nominating convention may be.

Frank W. Marvin, president of the Good Government League, a section of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League machine, recently flew the following signal of distress in an interview: "If we could only induce Roosevelt to run he would be elected in a walk. Of course we will not stand for Taft, particularly after that letter to Ballinger."

Marvin was a delegate to the last National convention and swung into line for Taft and at one time even favored George A. Knight for Vice-President. He now assumes to believe that the Lincoln-Roosevelt League is the whole Republican party, his political horizon having been much narrowed by his failure to secure a political appointment. He still has hopes, however, and his eyes are turned toward Governor Johnson with pleading gaze.

THE KNAVE.

## BUSINESS OUTLOOK CAUSES GENERAL NERVOUSNESS

Crop Conditions and Stock Market Become Very Unsettled During Week.

CORN AND WHEAT YIELD IS SHORT

Impending Dissolution of Tobacco Trust and Standard Oil Cramps Speculation.

(By RALPH EMERSON.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—This has been a week of keen disappointment from several important view points, more especially crop conditions and the course of the stock market. It is an indisputable fact that the leading crops of the country, with the single exception of cotton, have undergone a deterioration not generally known, even a week ago. Next Thursday's report of the government bureau will show considerable decline in corn and spring wheat. In the meantime preliminary estimates of the probable harvest outcome are being freely indulged in. One of the best known crop experts predicts a total yield of 2,850,000,000 bushels of corn, 458,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, 215,000,000 bushels of spring wheat and 760,000,000 bushels of oats.

STOCK OF TRUSTS DECLINES.

The unexpected break in stocks to a level as low as that reached in May, and five or six points in two weeks, partly contribute to the unfavorable crop outlook. It was started, however, in other causes. The chief one was the decision of the American Tobacco company to postpone its common stock dividend until the pending dissolution of the company should be effected. This was a specific and trying evidence of the "hardships" to the stockholders of the corporation of the anti-trust laws.

Another instance was given in the plan of the Standard Oil company to distribute among its shareholders parts of about two score companies in return for each of the Standard Oil of New Jersey. This has caused selling of the stock of that concern. Its market price and that of the American Tobacco company have depreciated about \$15,000,000 in the last two weeks.

Naturally these interests have disturbed holders of the shares of other trusts. More than this, they have irritated the large financial interests and again provoked them to expressions of harsh opinions of government policies as regards corporations. Railroad managers are bitter again and none the less so when they see approaching signs of new labor demands coincident with orders of rate reductions.

LUMBER COLLAPSES AND TEAMSTER IS INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—P. J. Burke of 3083 Army street, a teamster for the Pope & Talbot Lumber Company, had his foot crushed beneath a load of boards at Anderson's shipways at Hunter's Point tonight. The load fell upon him before he could get out of the way and, in addition to his foot injury he received a lacerated wound of the scalp and a cut on the forehead. He was treated at the Potrero Emergency Hos-

pit.

BAPTIST SERMON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Rev. Norman Wilfred Pendleton, pastor, will preach at the Covenant Baptist church, Fourth avenue, near Clement, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "The Coal That Rings True"; and in the evening at 8 o'clock on "The Heroic Order of Pioneers."

## ROYAL MATCHMAKERS ARE BUSY OVER ALL OF EUROPE

PARIS, Aug. 5.—How to produce such an ideal strain of royalty in Europe as to prevent the monarchical system becoming discredited—that is the task French savants have set themselves.

The recent engagement of the prettiest royal princess in Europe, Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Crown Prince of Roumania, with Prince George, son of the Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, and the rumors as to the matrimonial intentions of the Prince of Wales and Princess Victoria of Prussia, have riveted public attention once more on the matter of royal matrimony.

Like all royal matings, this Greco-Roumanian one is a political affair. But while in France marriages are distinguished into unions of love and unions of convenience, these wise men have set themselves the task of balancing royal temperaments so nicely as to find a scientific basis for imperial matchmaking.

They claim to be able to prove that certain royal types should wed certain other types, regardless of all other considerations, if an ideal succession is to be produced.

In these lucubrations there is no necessity to dwell upon the royal widows. For though they are numerous, and some of them are beautiful, like ex-Queen Natalie of Servia, and some of them are youthful, like ex-Queen Marie-Amelie of Portugal, who is only 45, not one of them is likely to follow the example of Queen Christiana of Spain, who found her affinity in a game-keeper, enabled him and married him.

A mixture of astronomy and of astrology, which is the way, certain Frenchmen are trying to rehabilitate, is brought to bear upon this question of mating royalties. Royal princes and princesses are types of certain planets: some are of the Luna type, some of Mercury, some of Mars and some of Venus. Others are of more complicated types, such as that of earth-Mercury, Iuna-Mercury, Saturn-Luna, etc. Again we may find a combination of the types of earth, Mercury and Luna, of Saturn, Mars and Venus.

Liko diseases, each has to be diagnosed.

Similar types must not marry. The Saturn type should not wed that of Saturn nor the Mars that of the god of war.

Venus should seek another type than that of the star of the evening. But a mere negative rule, a difference of types is not enough; the actual affinity between the different types must be found.

DISMAL OUTLOOK.

According to the advocates of the new theory, the engagement of Princess Elizabeth of Roumania and Prince George of Greece must lead to matrimonial disaster. For there can be no affinity between them. The Prince is too much of an Apollo Belvedere. There is something of the Apollo in both. The nose and fore-head of the Roumanian Princess are those of Apollo, her eyes recall Diana. Her affinity would be found in Prince Adalbert of Prussia, third son of the German Emperor.

The senior of the marriageable royal princesses is Her Royal Highness, Princess Victoria, of Great Britain and Ireland, the only unmarried daughter of the late King Edward.

She is 43 years old. And it often puzzled the friends of the good King Edward, who was a matchmaker as well as a peace-maker, why he did not find a suitable husband for his beloved daughter. According to the new system, her affinity is an Austrian archduke, but the obstacles are so great that a marriage is not likely.

Speaking of the Austrian archduke reminds me that there is an interesting royal princess there who should marry Prince Oscar of Prussia. She is the Archduchess Mechtilde Marie, daughter of the Imperial and Royal Highness, Archduke Charles, and of the Archduchess Marie-Therese of Tuscany. She will be 20 years old next October. Prince Oscar is three years her senior. He is described as being of the purely Germanic type, brave, dutiful, but lacking decision of character. The Archduchess has the long nose and short upper lip of Saturn and the small shell-like ears and rounded chin of Venus. She is described as being of the Juno type with the strength of Jupiter in her forehead.

It will doubtless be very difficult to find a suitable mate for Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia, daughter of Kaiser William. She was born on September 13, 1892, at Marmor Park, one of the sixty

## TO LEARN COST TO WHOLE WORLD OF LIQUOR

All Nations Will Be Asked to  
Join in Crusade of  
Reform.

## BIG TEMPERANCE RALLY AT HAGUE NEXT MONTH

Drugs as Well as Whisky to  
Be Included in Efforts  
of Delegates.

The presentation of a memorial, addressed to all of the governments of the world on the subject of the prohibition from harmful use of all intoxicants, is one of the striking features of the Second International Prohibition Conference at The Hague, Holland, during the week of September 10-16. It is proposed to directly bring to the attention of all the ruling sovereigns of the world, and their chief legislative advisers, the importance of a serious inquiry into the moral and economic damages inflicted by the use of alcohol, opium, hashish, etc. It is hoped that deep and favorable impression may thereby be made over probably the widest area ever yet attempted in the history of any social reform.

The two special prohibition sessions have been fixed for Wednesday, September 18; and at such other times and places as may be arranged for later. Among those who are expected to take part on the program are Prof. Robert Herold, Ph. D., Switzerland; Miss Agnes Slack, England; Herr P. Van Der Meulen, Holland; Prof. Taav Laittonen, M. D., Finland; Samuel Dickie, D. D., LL. D., United States; Judge Herman M. Popert, Germany; Hon. E. Wavinsky, M. P., Sweden; Dr. Matti Helenius-Sappala, M. P., Finland; C. W. Saleby, M. D., F. R. S., England. The president, Guy Hayter, past international superintendent of the International Order of Good Templars, will preside.

## ALL NATIONS TO PARTICIPATE.

A roll-call of the nations will give the delegates and others present opportunity to report the notable progress which the prohibitory cause continues to make around the world.

Large parties are reported to be under arrangement from various countries to attend the prohibition conference and the Thirteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism, with which the congress is affiliated. The congress meets at the invitation of Queen Wilhelmina and the Dutch government, and a brilliant and varied program is rapidly approaching completion on the part of the Dutch total abstinence societies. The foreign travel facilities have been largely entrusted to the Prohibition Confederation, which is arranging for special trains, boat accommodation, etc., between London and Scheveningen, the seashore suburb of The Hague, where the main sessions of the congress and conference will be held in the Kurhaus.

TEMPERANCE EXHIBITION.

Joint Prohibition and International L. O. G. T. headquarters at Scheveningen have been fixed upon at the Hotel des Galeries and the Grand Hotel Royal. At the latter an important temperance exhibition will be held under the united auspices of the Swedish government, the L. O. G. T. and the Prohibition Confederation. Advantageous hotel arrangements have been made both at The Hague and at Scheveningen for all who contemplate attending the conference and the congress. Full details of arrangements in general may be had on application to Edward Page Gaston, honorary secretary, International Prohibition Confederation, 132-4 Salisbury Square, London, E. C. England.

## VESSEL COLLIDES WITH BIG ICEBERG

Anchor Liner Columbia Runs  
Into Obstacle in  
Dense Fog.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Wireless messages received here tell of the collision on Wednesday morning of the Anchor Line steamer Columbia, from Glasgow, with an iceberg 150 miles north of Cape Race, on the coast of New Foundland. Officials of the line said last night that she would reach here under her own steam on schedule time tomorrow.

## "MEASURE OF MAN."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The Rev. Fletcher Cook, Ph. D., will deliver the eighth in his series of sermons on "The Measure of Man" tomorrow afternoon at the 5 o'clock vesper service at Grace Pro-Cathedral, Sacramento and Taylor streets. His subject will be "The Dominion of Man."

## VETERAN RAILWAY BUILDER IS DEAD

Worked Until Last on Plans for  
Road to San Fran-  
cisco.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Captain John Cross, a veteran builder of steam and electric railways, died at his home here today. He was 70 years of age and had been in the business for 45 years. He was at work on plans for a new short line to San Francisco.

Captain Cross' built railroads in Kentucky and Tennessee, and obtained the entry of the Salt Lake railroad into Los Angeles.

## GleanSweepSale

## The Carnival of Surprises

Comes to an End this Week—Buy at Once



Buyers, Retailers and Manufacturers

Marvel at Our Generous Credit

Plan and Low Prices

**SUITS  
COATS  
DRESSES  
HATS**

50%  
OFF  
50%  
OFF

Every garment remaining has the stamp of style, dignity and service. Don't imagine that it is a remnant sale. Our reputation for correctness and quality stands behind every garment.

We Must Move  
We Want No Money  
Better Than Ever

OAKLAND'S LARGEST AND MOST CORRECT OUTFITTERS

513-515 14th St.  
Near Clay  
Eastern Outfitting Co.

Each month that will embarrass you. Just make small deposit and pay as much as you can.

Fashion decrees splendid things for her devotees. This is the recognized style center and nothing arrives daily but that it is correct in shade, style and fabric.

MATT & PENNOYER  
100 LADIES' EDITIONS

## Exceptional Offerings In Suit Section

In line with our policy of never carrying over one season's goods into another, we announce some special numbers.

A good selection of Lingerie Dresses. Original prices were \$5 to \$30. Specially priced **\$2.50 to \$15.00**.

Choice lot of stylish Marquise Dresses; values to \$30—NOW **\$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00**.

Entire line of Linen Suits; values to \$40—NOW offered at **\$5.00**.

All Wash Skirts, in white and colors; excellent workmanship—**HALF PRICE**.

Linen and Alpaca Dusters—**HALF PRICE**.

All Khaki Suits—**NOW HALF PRICE**.

All Khaki Riding Skirts—**NOW HALF PRICE**.

### Waists—Special \$2.50

Good Values to \$5.00

Dainty Lingerie, Lawn and Linen Waists trimmed with embroidery, laces, tuckings and motifs; splendid variety; all sizes, 34 to 44—NOW **\$2.50**.

### Fall Dress Goods

These lines, assured of popularity are: Boucle Suitings, exquisite finish; the new amethyst, wine and navy blue, with black ground work; 52 inches—**\$1.75 YARD**.

Imported Scotch Cheviots in the late browns, greens and navy; 54 inches—**\$1.50 YARD**.

A popular line of new Tweeds; twelve of the most seasonable shades, flecked with white. See window display—**50¢ YARD**.

### First of Fall Flannels

Scotch Tennis Flannels in new designs and colors—**30¢, 35¢, 40¢ and 50¢ YARD**.

Blanket Flannels for bath robes, in light and dark colors—**35¢ YARD**.

Cotton Challis in new and beautiful designs—**25¢ YARD**.

### Silk Dress Patterns—Special

FOULARDS—Some of the season's best, newest in patterns, latest in colorings; in dress patterns only; value \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$17.50—**ALL AT \$8.75 THE PATTERN**.

### The Drapery Section

Calls attention to its complete stock of new Cretonnes, Tapestries, Silklines, Burlaps, Rugs, Portieres, Couch Covers.

GEARY & SIEGMUND  
OAKLAND

## AGED MEN IN M'LOUGHLIN AND BUNDY VICTORIOUS

Hugh Craig and W. C. Hamilton Come to Blows in Syndicate Office.

The Mayor of Piedmont, as Hugh Craig has been familiarly known, was a party to a lively fist fight in the office of the Realty Syndicate yesterday afternoon. His opponent was William C. Hamilton, 60 years old, a salesman and it is said that glasses were stripped off, coats torn and blood spattered before the final blow had been put over.

Craig would not admit that there was a battle, and neither would Hamilton, but the latter finally admitted that there had been something doing and that he had come out on top.

One of the salesmen declared that the fight had been hanging fire for some time and that Hamilton's rights had been tramped upon by Craig. The latter is close to 70 and it is said that on several occasions he has been called upon to use his fists.

## SORRY SAYS LAD WHO SHOT GIRL

Mother Visits Youth in Prison and Tells Him Victim Is Dying.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Harry Dunphy, who shot his sweetheart, Sophie Tate, on Thursday night, broke down today for the first time and moaned, "I'm sorry I did it; I must have been crazy when I shot Sophie."

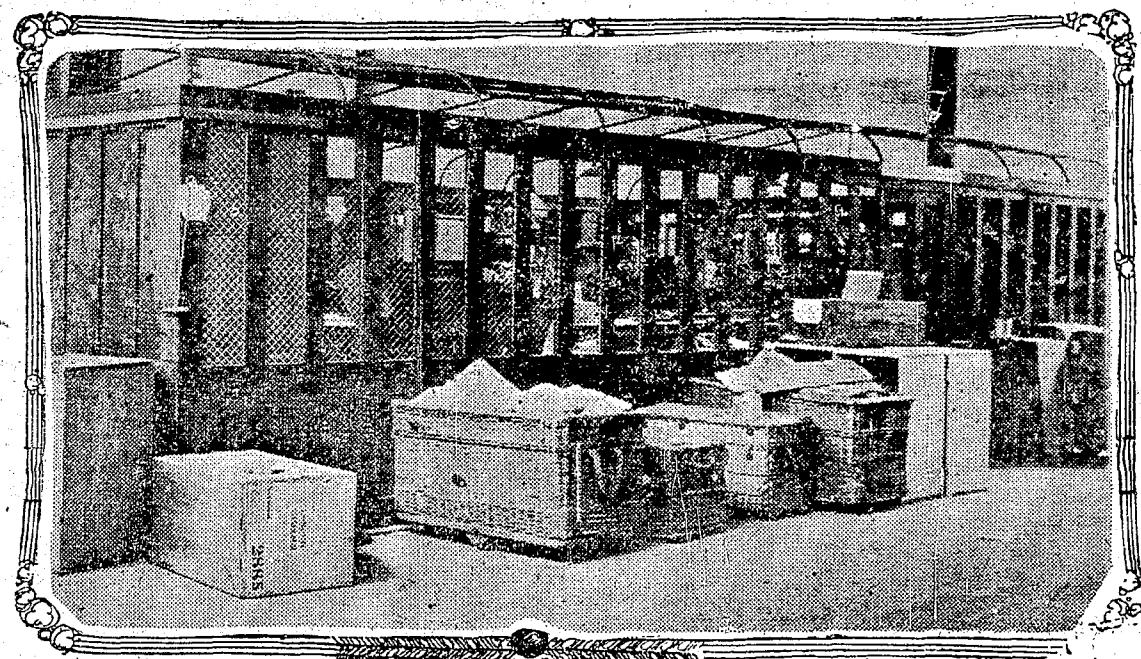
It took the visit of his mother, Mrs. H. W. Dunphy, to bring the lad to a realization of his deed. She told him that his victim was near death at St. Luke's hospital.

The lad declares that he had no intention of killing the girl, but that he had bought the gun to kill himself because she had taken up with a rich automobile man.

### TRIBESMEN TO ACCEPT TURKISH CONCESSIONS

CESTINJE, Montenegro, Aug. 5.—The Malissovi tribesmen, after quarrels among themselves, have decided to return to their homes in Albania and accept the Turkish concessions. They have started from Hodgorica, the refuge of the tribesmen, in small parties.

## Success of Parcel Post Law Predicted By Many United States Officials



Cage for registered parcels of the British Parcels Post Service which is giving infinite satisfaction in the United Kingdom. In England they carry parcels up to eleven pounds in weight not more than three feet six inches long, and the rate from any point in the United Kingdom to any other point is six cents (3d) for one pound, up to 22 cents for eleven pounds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—It is the belief of many that the parcels post bill will pass and among these is the postmaster general. Those who favor the parcels post here point out its successful operation in England and the satisfaction it is giving there.

If the parcel post bill becomes a law in the United States it will be possible to send by mail all small packages that now go by express. The express companies say that the service will not be so

satisfactory and in the end will cost the community more money.

In England they carry parcels up to eleven pounds in weight not more than three feet six inches long, and the rate

from any point in the United Kingdom to any other point is six cents (3d) for one pound, up to 22 cents for eleven pounds.

There are details of the parcels post business which may be adopted by this country in line.

For example, in England they have a special messenger service. The charge for this special delivery is 6 cents on each package over one pound in weight. There is a C. O. D. arrangement with certain countries under which, for a charge of 8 cents, collection is made on packages up to \$25 in value and so on up to a maximum of \$100.

Oakland's Most Progressive Store

ABRAHAMSONS

S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

## Smart New Fall Suits

are arriving daily by express. Our showing of new fall models presents a wide variety for your selection. "Abrahamson" models embody the newest features of fashion and will especially appeal to the smart dresser.

### For Monday's Selling

We offer you our latest arrivals in new fall suits. Made of ink blue serge, with 28-inch nobby coat and new panel skirt effect. Strictly man-tailored models, perfect in style, tailoring and workmanship. Made to retail for \$25.00, and worth every cent of it, too.

### Monday Special \$19.95

Unmatchable offerings in

## Fancy DRESS SILKS 45c Yd VALUES TO \$1.50 YARD

The greatest bargain ever offered in our Silk Department. Over 2000 yards are involved in this remarkable sale. Scarce a weave or coloring that fashion approves is missing in this big assortment of striped checks, diagonal silks and beautiful two-tone effects. This great offering means a big saving to you in the cost of your new dress silks that sold as high as \$1.50 a yard at

45c

## Four Extra Specials From Our Main Floor Specially Priced for Monday

ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS, 4 inches wide, extra heavy quality, suitable for hair bows and millinery, all colors.

10c

EVERWEAR EMBROIDERY, the famous embroidery with washable edge, in corset cover and skirt flouncing widths.

25c

PURE SILK THREAD HOSIERY—For Monday selling only we will offer to you 50 dozen women's fast color Silk Hose, in black, white, and tan. A hose that always retails at 50c a pair.

33 1/3c

WASHABLE CHAMOIS GLOVES—Made of extra fine quality washable chamois, with split leather reinforced back and one-piece pearl button fastener. A glove that other stores retail at

69c

## CALIFORNIA BOY DROWNED IN EAST

Herman Walker of Visitacion Meets Death in Lake as Sister Looks On.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Seized with cramps while bathing in the lake at Manhattan Beach, and in view of scores of bathers, Herman Walker, 16 years old, a resident of Visitacion, a suburb of San Francisco, was drowned today. Mrs. Charles Minnet of 7218 Vernon avenue, the boy's sister, whom he has been visiting, was watching him when he went down for the last time. Policeman Condon made an ineffectual attempt to rescue the lad, but was too late and he could not be resuscitated.

In those districts which were affected by the epidemic the health of the residents was threatened as threatened and there was danger of an epidemic. All that they could do should be done to get sewers. The supreme court judges were better than the men around them. They were but five men. They were hired men. They were paid by the people. They were paid so much a month. The people should say as Patrick Henry did that they should not sit idle by under the condition of affairs. Was it for them to sit by when they should see their children pass away in sickness and pain? He thought they should say with Patrick Henry, "Give us justice or give us death."

The chairman of the committee will be Philip Riley.

There was a great variety of methods for dealing with the sewer system to report to the Vrooman act. In the hearing of the case before the supreme court, an appeal to Governor Johnson to bring the matter before the legislature and to afford the legislature to pass a bill to afford relief.

The following resolutions, by W. F. Broderick, were unanimously adopted:

### APPEAL TO COUNCIL:

To the Honorable the Council of the City of Oakland:

"Gentlemen—Whereas: The supreme court of California has held to be invalid the proceedings heretofore taken for the sewerage of the territory comprised in Oakland, Sewer District No. 1; and,

"Whereas, it is absolutely essential to the protection of our health and the preservation of our property interests that a sewer system be installed at once; therefore, the undersigned owners of property within the boundaries of Sewer District No. 1, hereby, petition to your honorable body to take such action as will secure the construction of the necessary sewer system at the earliest possible date, and to such end we appeal to you for your aid."

"First—That the petition for a rehearing of the Vrooman case be granted.

"Second—That in the meantime all preliminary steps be taken to install sewers under the general state laws, generally known as the Vrooman act."

"We petition further that it is fully understood by them that the cost of the necessary sewer system will be greatly increased by proceeding under the general state laws, and further increased if deferred payments are permitted."

"PROPOSES BIG MASS MEETING.

He suggested that they call a mass meeting and discuss the matter. He would rather he was in jail than not give expression to his views. His wife would take in washing if the neighbors did not bring some crackers.

W. F. Broderick, a member of the city engineer's office, said that it was difficult to tell what ought to be done in order to get sewers quickly.

City Attorney Woolner had suggested three means by which relief might be afforded. The first was to get a rehearing by the supreme court of the case. Broderick doubted that there would be a reversal of the decision even in the event of re-hearing. There were several reasons assigned for the opinion but he understood that there was only one of them considered and that was that the people of the district had not had an opportunity to show whether they were opposed to the bonds.

"APPEAL TO VROOMAN ACT.

The second method of relief was to appeal to the Vrooman act but Broderick said the cost by that plan would be from 30 to 40 per cent greater than by the deal method and it would take a great deal longer to get the sewers.

A sewer system costing \$100,000 under bonds would under the Vrooman method cost from \$130,000 to \$140,000. A great deal of time would be spent in securing a right of way. That would have to be done after the manner of perpetual easement like the giving of a deed. Besides there would be delay especially if the right of way had to be secured from a railway.

Bardellini wanted the matter to be discussed and action taken immediately. He was opposed to going before the city again. The people were supposed to have the best legal talent and yet they were at the present time only where they were when they began. He again proposed that the people pay for the sewers under Vrooman law construction.

He third manner suggested by Woolner, according to the speaker, was to appeal to the governor to include in the budget for this year and to call for the extraordinary session of the legislature next fall the subject of enacting legislation which would afford the desired relief.

Frickstad said that Woolner intimated the law might be prepared with a favorable recommendation from the justices. He thought, too, that the question

### PLAINTIFF IN CASE.

F. W. S. Brookes, the plaintiff in the case that caused the decision regarding the working of the Vrooman act, said that thousands of dollars had been lost to the district by the decision.

J. A. Currie thought the people of the district should stand together and get a petition signed by the owners of all the front footings and proceed under the Vrooman act. He asked how long it would take to get relief afforded and Frickstad replied it would depend on the time required to comply with the many features of the enactment.

W. F. Broderick favored proceeding under the Vrooman law. He did not think the supreme court would reverse itself.

Bardellini said that he was ready to take a petition and go to the city to have the work done under the Vrooman law.

Another resident of the district stated that he thought that if the people of Oakland, of which the four districts were a part, were asked to vote bonds for main sewer, they would do it because they would be voting to protect themselves as every resident in the older Oakland knew that sewers were a necessity.

The errors are laid to clerks and the matter has been put up to the attorney general for his decision.

The errors are laid to clerks and the matter has been put up to the attorney general for his decision.

## AMENDMENTS MAY BE INVALIDATED

Frank Jordan Says Clerks Made Errors in Submitting the List to Him.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5.—Frank Jordan today made a request for legal advice. Attorney General Webster said the last legislature made errors in certifying and transmitting the proposed constitutional amendments to the Secretary of State.

It is pointed out that the copies were regularly certified by L. B. Mallory, chief clerk of the Assembly, and by Walter M. Frickstad, secretary of the Senate, to Governor Johnson and transmitted to Jordan by the executive secretary. It was discovered after adjournment that the original copies filed were not accurate. Corrected copies were placed on record and it was asked that they be substituted.

Jordan is advised by his attorneys that he has no power to exercise discretion in the matter, but that he must submit the original and erroneous copies on October 10; and if these erroneous amendments are voted upon, the whole list of amendments may be invalidated.

The errors are laid to clerks and the matter has been put up to the attorney general for his decision.

### 'NOT GUILTY' SOON CHANGED TO 'GUILTY'

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 5.—Although the jury voted guilty, Foreman S. J. Alley, signed the wrong ballot in the case of Floyd Shafer of Sebastopol today and a change had to be made before a conviction was had.

The young man was convicted of an assault on Mrs. Louise Collinet and when the clerk read "Not guilty," he was much elated, only to have his joy almost immediately dispelled.

"MOTHER" TATOOED ON  
MISSING MAN'S ARM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—With the word "Mother" tattooed on his right arm, James Partridge, 32 years old of Carson City, Nev., was missing for 10 days. He was last seen at the San Francisco airport on June 24. While getting a license, Partridge was married to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, 26, and was last seen at the airport on June 24.

STOCKTON, Aug. 5.—Wedding one's mother-in-law may seem a peculiar contradiction in time honored ideas of this relationship, but that is what Oscar B. Chancy is going to do tomorrow, he having obtained a license today. The bride-to-be is Mrs. Mary B. Hayes, Mrs. Hayes and her husband, Oscar, were married June 24. While getting the license, Chancy was marrying his mother-in-law, was marrying his mother-in-law.

CAROLINE KOFORD GUEST  
OF HONOR AT DINNER

In honor of Miss Caroline Koford, who is to be married next month to Fred Kof

## The Bogue of Black Domination Laid.

The Federal census taken last year lays the bogue—permanently, we hope—of Negro domination in the South. It demonstrates beyond cavil that the natural increase of the white race in that section is greater than that of the blacks. In Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi the colored people come nearest to holding their own—that is, their relative proportion—but even there the percentage of increase, as shown by the birth and death rate, is in favor of the whites.

In Louisiana, which had a colored majority thirty years ago, the white preponderance of population has substantially increased. The former black majority has been turned into a decided minority. The white lead of ten years ago has considerably increased. This is due to three causes: White immigration from Europe and the North, the steady drift of Negroes to the North and West and the heavy death rate among the blacks. In New Orleans the death rate among the colored folk exceeds the birth rate, and the black population must be constantly replenished from the outside to hold its own. The whites now outnumber the blacks in the Crescent City by nearly two to one. In the rural districts the whites are increasing faster than the blacks.

In South Carolina and Mississippi the Negroes still outnumber the whites, but the latter are gradually closing the gap, and if something does not occur to arrest the present population movement will have a numerical superiority in the next generation. The Negroes are not holding their own on the farms, are drifting away to the towns North and South. In the South they are not employed as factory operators and hence the increase in Southern manufacturing activities swells the white population and drives out the blacks. This is noticeable in the Carolinas and Virginia. In North Carolina the percentage of increase among the Negroes is hardly one-third the increase shown among the whites. In Virginia it is hardly perceptible.

In Texas the whites have completely swamped the black population. There are still half a dozen minor counties in which the Negroes have a numerical superiority, but their preponderance is rapidly disappearing. Forces are at work which steadily diminish the black man's hold on the land and his place in the industrial organization.

The old plantations are disappearing. With them is going the Negro renter and his mule. Small white farmers who till their own land and only employ Negroes as a help are taking the place of the planter and his colored tenants. So the Negroes are drifting to the North and to the towns, where the majority of them huddle in slums and fall victims to tuberculosis and other diseases propagated by irregular habits and bad sanitation. The drain on the black population is not replenished from any source. Reproduction is its only source of supply. That source is neutralized to a large extent by a disproportionately high death rate which favors the whites whose numbers in the South are being steadily augmented by immigration from the North and from Europe.

The Negroes have substantially increased since the census of 1900 was taken, but more of them are north of the Potomac and the Ohio. And in the South the white race is multiplying faster than it is in the North. Furthermore, the Negroes are showing a diminished fecundity as they advance in education and material prosperity. They do not have so many children, showing the same tendency—to a considerably less degree—toward small families that is manifest with the increase in wealth among white people.

The net result is that the black race has lost ground relatively even in what is termed the black belt of the South. The colored people are not retrogressing, but a combination of circumstances is steadily reducing their numerical proportion south of the old Mason and Dixon line. The spectre of black domination is fading from view. The American Negroes, isolated from their kin and cut off from reinforcement by immigration, are year by year becoming a smaller element in the sum total of the country's population.

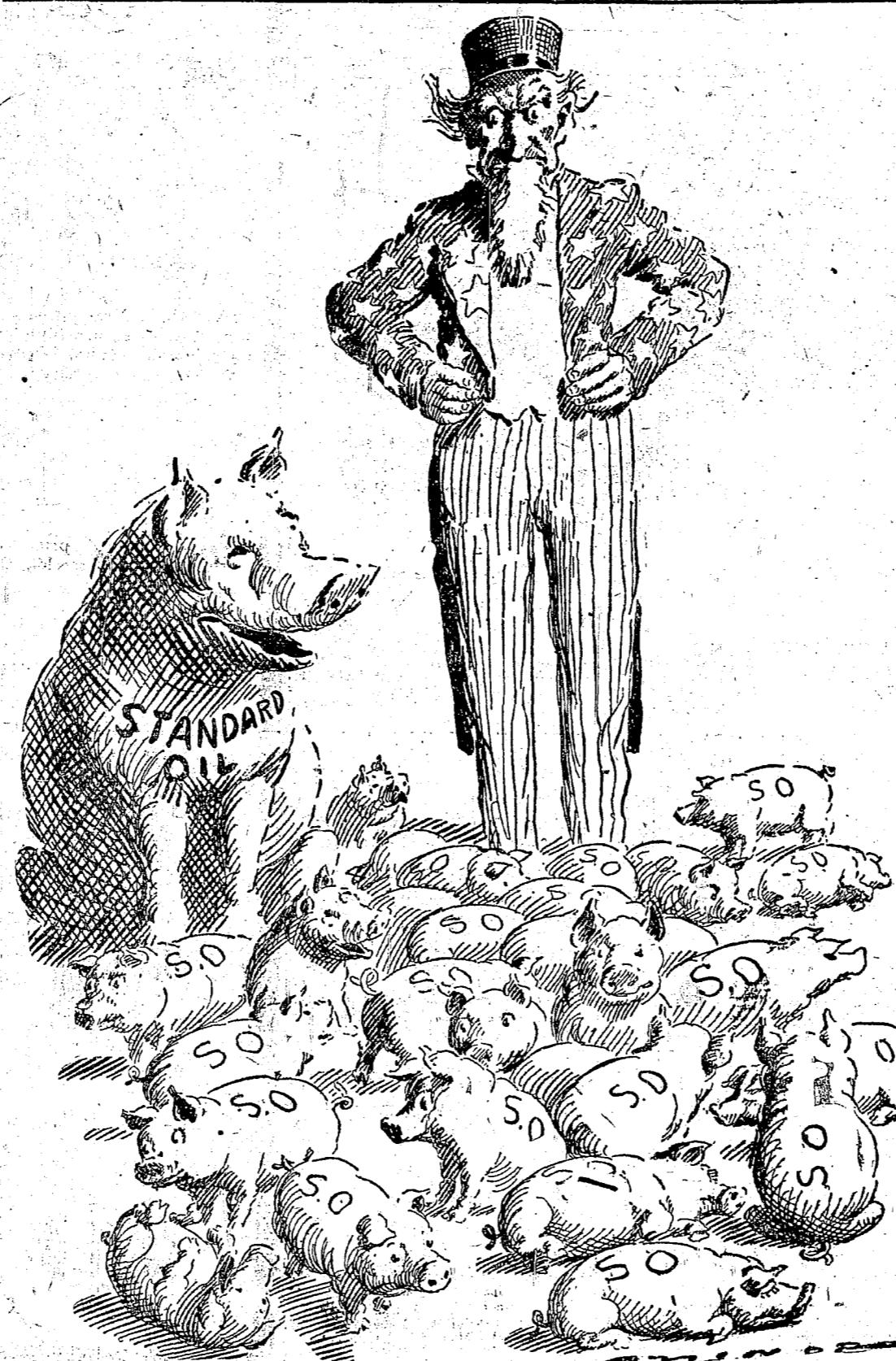
No sympathy need be wasted on Upton Sinclair because he was arrested and compelled to serve eighteen hours in jail, in Delaware, for playing tennis on Sunday. The law is an idiotic piece of bigotry; it is true, but Sinclair dug it up and had himself arrested for violating it for the sake of gaining notoriety. He has capitalized this fool law for an immense amount of free advertising and is doubtless overjoyed at the success of his expedient for gaining publicity free of cost. Let no one sorrow over Sinclair's alleged mistreatment; he would have been grieved and disappointed had he not been arrested. By refusing to pay a \$4 fine he gained thousands of dollars worth of free advertising for his books. In fact, he has worked this Delaware blue law for a bonanza. The arrest of some baseball players, for playing in Nashville, Tennessee, on Sunday gave him the idea.

Now that the apportionment bill has passed the Senate, the political mathematicians are figuring out what the effect will be. The population increase in California during the last decade was 892,516. The Third and Seventh Congressional Districts furnish more than half this increase—to be exact, 466,872. The Third District has 133,039 new inhabitants, and the Seventh, which comprises Los Angeles county, has 333,833 more than in 1900. The First District, which has the doubtful honor of being represented at present in Congress by a Democrat, has gained 3564 inhabitants in the past ten years. Alameda county now has more than enough inhabitants to constitute a Congressional district by itself, while Los Angeles has enough for two and some to spare.

The Pacific Coast States will have six additional Representatives in the next Congress, counting only California, Oregon and Washington. Adding one from Arizona and the one gained by Montana the increase will total eight in the lower house. Arizona's two Senators will help swell the political strength of the Far West in the affairs of government. This section of the Union has ceased to be negligible quantity.

If anybody does not think Oakland is a growing and important city, let him ponder upon these facts: During the past six years \$40,000,000 has been expended in this city in building and making other civic improvements. A third transcontinental railway has made Oakland its Pacific Coast terminus, and more than a score of manufacturing plants have been added to the city's industries. That surely is going some.

## PIGS IS PIGS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

## Colonel Roosevelt and the T. C. and I. Deal.

Colonel Roosevelt corroborates Judge Gary's statement that the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the Steel Trust was an act of philanthropy. The Colonel says it was not pursuant to any speculative design, but was done to ward off a panic which was then imminent. Had the Steel Trust not purchased the plant, the banking house of Moore & Schley would have failed, other banks would have been embarrassed, the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company would have gone into the hands of a receiver and the stock market demoralized at a moment when the whole financial system in New York was tottering to a fall.

Putting aside the question of technical legality it does seem that the absorption averted a disaster that would have been widespread. Whether it was entirely justified depends upon the point of view, but in our opinion the deal was prompted by honorable motives and carried out mainly with intent to serve the public interests. This is not the popular view, but we think it is the correct one and we do not believe Theodore Roosevelt will suffer in the estimation of candid and thoughtful men for his part in the transaction.

A panic would have inflicted injury on millions, would have been a national calamity, in fact. It was a public blessing that it was averted, and it is neither wise nor fair to examine too minutely into the methods by which it was averted. Desperate diseases require desperate remedies, and while we are not disposed to regard with favor the financial operations of J. Pierpont Morgan generally, he acted in this instance with praiseworthy intent. At least, we believe so. The only unfortunate feature of the affair is that the deal enormously strengthened the power of an overgrown trust and put an end to a competition that promised to be formidable and beneficial.

The determination of the city commissioners of Vallejo to clean out the dance-halls and low dives is laudable. The saloon and dance-hall are an evil combination. It brings lewdness and intoxication together under depraving conditions corrupting to the moral and physical health of a community. It is an insult to Uncle Sam's sailors to argue that they demand "amusements" of this character. The statement is made by men who are commercializing the social evil and incidentally inducting young people of both sexes in depraved courses. The gaiety of the saloon-dance-hall is the hectic gitter of moral decay. It attracts only to corrupt and destroy. Such evil influences should not be tolerated, and it is gratifying that the municipal authorities of Vallejo have at last decided the demoralizing influences. It is true that some men will seek the company of lewd women, but that is no reason why a public rendezvous should be maintained for men and women of this class—places in which the young and unsophisticated of both sexes are thrown together in an atmosphere of licentious abandon heated and poisoned by liquor and vice company. Liquor, lewdness and dancing are the components of an orgie. Keep them apart—at least, do not license the combination.

## WHEN RUBENSTEIN WAS COAXED

James W. Morrissey possesses the traditional hand of iron under a silken glove. Urbane, suave, self-possessed, his exterior is the mask for a firm will, directed by tactful skill. Where he cannot drive he can coax or he can lead. A signal instance in the early part of Mr. Morrissey's career was his conquest of Rubenstein. That irascible pianist raised a howl of protest when he found that P. S. Gilmore's band which was to fill up the intervals between his solos, would play selections from the music of Johann Strauss. At sight of the programmes prepared for his first concert he leaped from his chair and stood holding the paper at arms' length and glaring at it.

"Wat iss dis?" he cried. "Your people may like it, Monsieur. They such music may like, maybe, but I, Rubenstein, cannot play." "Wat! I, Rubenstein, on the same concert play mit this Strauss? this—this jingler? Never! never! I would be disgraced. It is an insult! From here I go!"

He bolted through the door. He jumped into his carriage. He gave orders to his coachman. But, luckily, Mr. Morrissey arrived in time to stop the carriage and drag the angry musician upstairs.

"Now, see here, Mr. Rubenstein," he cried. "This is my first attempt as a manager. If you fall me this evening, if I have to dismiss this great audience that has gathered here to hear you play, I

shall be ruined financially and discredited in reputation. I—"

"Oh, but the reputation of me, Rubenstein, you forget!" he broke in. "Wat about me? Wat about my friends, the great musicians in Europe, saying: 'Oh, Rubenstein in America forgets everything but money. He will play mit a jingler. He forgets his dignity, his art! No, no, Monsieur, dollars are nothing to me! Live for my art. I cannot play!'

Then Mr. Morrissey quietly suggested that the hated name of Strauss should be struck from the programs. Mr. Rubenstein reluctantly consented to the compromise. Gilmore, was informed that no Strauss was to be played. The programs were collected from the very hands of the audience and altered in sight of the pianist.

"Iss dat all?" he asked.

"Well, nearly all," answered Morrissey, hastily, though in actual fact those in the balcony and gallery had not been touched.

"Vel, den, I bly, because I feel like it."

And he did play—magnificently, so Mr. Morrissey informs us. "As I stood listening to that wonderful uplifting music coming from his favorite Steinway, it was hard for me to realize that the great musician who was producing it was the same man who a few minutes before had stirred up such a furious little tempest in a teapot!"—August "Columbian."

## J. P. MORGAN'S FEW FRIENDS

It is said there are scarcely fifty men in the financial district who have a speaking acquaintance with J. P. Morgan. Whether the number is correct or not it is certain that his acquaintance is relatively small, and that his real friendships are reserved for a very few people, chiefly the men whom he has known all his life and with whom he is very likely not associated at all in a business way. His dislike of having a meaningless fuss made over him by strangers is shown by his never appearing at public meetings, and by his perennial irritation at the never-say-die reporters and camera men who unfailingly close in upon him when he is sailing or returning from across the water. In London he insists upon not being noticed when he comes in or leaves his office, and has stopped the custom of showering him with deferential bows which was long clung to by his employees. When he drives up to his house or his office in New York he is out of his cab or automobile and into the building in two strides, swift and purposeful. Anyone who hoped to interest him would carry away nothing from the attempt but the mental impression of the financier's air of extraordinary vigor and the recollection of the intent and piercing expression of his eyes, fixed before him.

"Thanks to you," he said. "I was just out of tobacco."

"Then he broke it into little bits and stuffed it into his pipe!"—Metropolitan Magazine.

## CAR COURTESY

The Pittsburgh Car Courtesy league, to be organized to procure seats for women on the street cars is a little indefinite in its prospectus, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Do the members intend to give up their own seats to women or is it merely their purpose to try to induce the car company to give enough seats for all? Is the courtesy to be extended by themselves or is it a vicious courtesy that they hope to extract from the corporation? If it is to be primarily individual it is not clear why it should be necessary to wear a league button before offering a woman a seat. Real courtesy would not require a woman to stand while she looked around for a blue button; it would offer her a seat at once.

Car courtesy is a perennial source of discussion in every large city, but it has not been noticed that any marked improvement in manners has resulted. The man with a seat remains riveted to it as firmly as his eyes are glued to his paper. It's a curious survival of chivalry instinct that a man deliberately disconcerts in his regard is so thankful

for something to hide behind. Only the most hardened can without such defense persistently remain seated while a woman hangs to a strap before him.

Still the courtesy league should be encouraged. The buttons, if enough people can be induced to wear them, may serve to keep the idea of courtesy in mind. But there ought to be a woman's auxiliary to the league, pledging the members to wear smaller hats, shorter hats, to say "Thank you," to do their shopping earlier so they will not increase the congestion in the crowded hours, and particularly when two or three are seated together not to occupy twice the space that as many men would occupy. There ought to be reciprocity in courtesy and consideration. If the courtesy league and this woman's auxiliary can be organized to work together there may be some hope of permanent betterment. The fundamental trouble is individual disregard for others and this is not chargeable against one sex more than another. With a more general consideration for others traveling in the street cars and a lot of other experiences would be vastly less disagreeable.—Los Angeles Tribune.

## DEFENSE OF LIBRARY LIONS

New Yorkers are saying things about two stone lions that have just been placed outside their public library. The first complaint is that they are squat-faced lions, the second that they have Paderewski hair, the third that they are so fierce looking that nobody will dare get a book out of the library, and the fourth that their bodies are like unto those of St. Bernard dogs. With these trifling exceptions the rest of the figures are lions.

The sculptor was asked, so goes the story, why lions were selected to go with public libraries, and his reply was that they could search him; he was asked to sculpt lions, and lions he sculpted. As to what the lion has to do with the field of art he opines not. The truth of the matter is that the lion is selected only through the theory of elimination.

Without comment we pass up the goat, the tiger, because too closely identified with Tammany, the elephant because he is a Republican party emblem, and the hippopotamus because he is too sloshy. We now come down to the lion—grand, gloomy and peculiar.

In our Boston public library are two of him, who have long, switchy tails and looks like Henrik Ibsen, deceased. Between ourselves a lion does not know much about book. I's proper sphere is a jungle, not a library. But it will take something more forcible than an art connoisseur to dethrone him from his perch.—Boston Post.

## GOING BACKWARD

Dr. Elliot took up the freedom of the Fourth to stand up in Faneuil Hall—all of places—and say that the Declaration of Independence is a misleading document; that we are not created equal, and that we have not the inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

This seems rather startling, but close reading shows that Dr. Elliot finds less fault with the statement as an abstract proposition than with the conditions that make it absurd. We are not the less created equal because immediately after birth later conditions remove the basis of equality. And if our further rights are not inalienable it is because they have been alienated by what he calls "new interferences."

The Declaration of Independence brought about the freedom of the American people more than a century ago. The study and assertion of that declaration, as it was intended, will result no less surely in the betterment of conditions that have grown under a perversion of the feelings and wishes of the father of the republic.—Chicago Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mayon, who

have been away for the last year on one of the Islands of the Shumagin group, near Alaska, where Mr. Mayon is superintendent of a mine, have returned to their home in this city.

George H. Collins has returned from Berlin to inspect his interests in California. Mrs. Collins and the Misses Collins remain in Germany, where the young ladies are studying music.

There was a quorum and one or two members to spare at the meeting last night of the Alameda Improvement Association. Among those present were J. A. Waymire, George Brown, F. Dohrmann, F. H. McCormick, E. O. Crosby, D. Hirschfield, Michael Kane, J. P. Forbes, L. N. Chapman, Theodor Meets, T. G. Daniels, John F. Ward and a few others.

County Assessor Leckie has revoked the following appointments of deputies in his office: W. Ainsworth, John Ames, W. J. Fallon, E. E. Walcott, W. H. King, John C. Marsh, C. P. Visher, H. C. Dexter, J. W. Baker, W. H. Ayers and W. J. Metcalf.

# SUFFRAGISTS PLAN AN ACTIVE WEEK

Noted Workers Are Booked to Speak at Two Important Gatherings.

HOUSEWARMING TO BE ENJOYED NEXT TUESDAY

Helen Wixson of Colorado Is Busy Making Converts in the Southland.

The Oakland Suffrage Amendment League has opened larger headquarters in room 209, Albany Block.

The members will have a housewarming Tuesday afternoon, from 2 to 5. Mrs. Lester Harland of Berkeley will tell of the work being done in the college town. Mrs. Grant Taylor of San Francisco will speak on the work of the State association, and Mrs. Agnes Ray will give a resume of the activities of the Oakland League. A cup of equality tea will be served and a social hour enjoyed. The public is cordially invited.

The regular weekly evening meeting of the league will be held as usual in Lincoln Hall, Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin, Wednesday evening, 8:15 p. m. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Margaret McAllister of Chicago. Miss Helen has a very interesting story to tell and she can tell it very entertainingly. It has to do with the recovery of \$225,000 taxes in one year which had been evaded, and the loss of which had crippled the schools of the Lake City. The teachers of Chicago were intensely interested in this work and Miss Helen claims their experiences made suffragists of all of them.

SAN LEANDRO MEETING.

A suffrage meeting will also be held in the Masonic Hall of San Leandro, under the auspices of Oakland Amendment League, Thursday evening, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Anna E. Stahl, president of the league, will preside. Misses Hurst and Mr. Albert Willard will be the speakers of the evening. The ladies of San Leandro will furnish some good music and quite a large delegation from Oakland will attend.

Helen Wixson, State Superintendent of Schools of Colorado, spoke in the south on the part of the State for the Political Equality League on July 22. Mrs. Wixson informed the Los Angeles suffragists upon the laws of Colorado, which have been bettered by the vote of women. David Evans of Utah, who introduced into the Utah constitutional convention the clause which was later adopted, gave the women of the State the ballot, spoke at the same meeting, saying there can no longer be the slightest doubt as to the strength and benefit of woman's vote in the states in which they now vote.

ENDORSES SUFFRAGE.

Lorin A. Handley, the city clerk of Los Angeles, is one of the city officials who endorse suffrage. He says: "I shall support the constitutional amendment giving political equality to women. It is right and right will always make for the common good. The powers of government are derived from the governed; that is, from rational human souls. Therefore, all should participate in our government—women as well as men."

New York is watching California and its suffrage campaign. The eastern women have not only planned a week of fasting in order that they may send money to the California suffragists, but they have sent out a call for help outside of their ranks for the work of the women who are devoting their utmost to the enfranchisement of the women of this State. "The Woman Voter," organ of the Woman Suffrage party of New York, says: "The California legislature goes down in fame for doing more justice to woman than any legislature the State has ever had. When laws already on the statute books were made it is evident that women were little considered. In California the crime for stealing girls is exactly the same as for stealing a mule or a calf, but before this legislature raised the penalty, it was only equal to that for stealing a pig. The father is the sole provider of minor children if the children are born in wedlock. Illegitimate children being sold to the mother as in New York."

LIBERAL LEADER CAUGHT AFTER BEING WOUNDED

JUAREZ, Mexico, Aug. 5.—With part of his face and mouth shot off, J. M. Rangel, leader of the Liberals operating in Northern Chihuahua, is a prisoner in this city.

Rangel was in command in the fight at Carrizo ranch Monday, and was wounded. He was found on the field and was believed to be dead, his arms being taken from him. Later, he made his escape from the field. With four of his former command he was captured by Captain J. L. Navarro, this morning near Candelaria.

LUTHERAN CHURCH, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Rev. W. E. Crouther, the pastor, will preach tomorrow at the First Lutheran church, on Geary street, near Octavia, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. and young people's prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

**\$3.50 Recipe Free For Weak Men**

Send Name and Address Today You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the foibles of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I am determined to send a copy of this prescription free of charge to any man, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor.

I think I owe it to my fellow men to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and disengaged with regard to his fitness may stop drooling at the thought of harmful ordinary medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, up-builders, and restorers, and cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robison, 4015 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will mail you a copy of this prescription in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a pre-

# Governor Appoints Boxing Commission; Weeks and Mayor Dixon Members



Barto S. Weeks (left) and Major J. J. Dixon of Brooklyn, two of the three members of the New York State Athletic Commission appointed by Governor Dix to regulate boxing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Barto S. Weeks and Major J. J. Dixon of Brooklyn are two of the three members of the State athletic commission, to regulate boxing. They have been appointed by Governor Dix under a law which has just gone into effect.

Major Dixon was formerly official handicapper of the Amateur Athletic Union for the Metropolitan district. Weeks is an attorney of New York and was head of the N. A. U. The third member of the commission is Frank S. O'Neill of Binghamton.

## INDIANS TO PAY RESPECT TO DEAD

Colville Tribe to Hold Potlach in Memory of Chief Barnaby.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 5.—Captain John McA. Webster, superintendent of the Colville Indian reservation, announced in Spokane today there will be a great potlach at Daisy, Wash., the middle of August, when tribesmen will mourn the passing of Chief Barnaby, who was for years the representative of his people before the President of the United States at Washington, D. C.

At the potlach, the crowning incident of Chief Barnaby's life will be re-enacted, after which his possessions will be distributed among his friends. Barnaby was 75 years of age at the time of his death and is survived by a son of 18 years. His most notable speech was before President Roosevelt and Indian officials five years ago, to intercede for the payment of \$1,500,000 due on land sales.

He adopted the ways of the white man years ago, and the sermon at his bier was delivered by Father Caldwell, a travelling field missionary. The body rests in an elaborate casket in the Colville Indian burial ground.

## WANT LONG AND SHORT HAUL LAW

Northwest Shippers to Ask Congress to Enact New Rate Legislation.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 5.—Shippers in the intermountain and western interior country, between the Canadian boundary and the Mexican line, will be requested by the interstate commerce committee of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce to join in a petition to Congress at its next session to enact a long and short haul clause, to be proposed to send a delegation of representative western business men to Washington, D. C., to work for the measure.

Henry M. Stephens, chief counsel for the people in the famous Spokane freight rate case, in which the Interstate Commerce Commission announced its decision on July 25, said in discussing the foregoing that, while a great victory has been won, he thinks additional advantages may be secured by urging Congress to amend the fourth section of the Interstate Commerce Act, so as to make it absolute and without proviso from eastern interior points.

CONVICTED MEN MAY SQUEAL.

"The men that they caught yesterday and will send to jail are going to squeal," is the cry that was sent forth from certain quarters where men who are said to have paid for the slaying and maiming of labor enemies have their rendezvous.

Emigrant is believed by the police to be the head of the slingers who shot up the ice company's plant, among a score of similar attacks in the feud between rival steam fitters' unions. The men convicted in Judge Kavanaugh's court were Arthur O'Connor, William Connors, Edward Storgaard and Peter Gentleman. Conviction carries an indeterminate prison sentence of one to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

"Hence, I am of the opinion that an absolute long and short haul clause provides from territory where there is no water competition west of the Buffalo-Pittsburg line, and the commission holds there is no such competition from Chicago and St. Louis.

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COMPLAINTS RECEIVED BY THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ORDER SETTLERS ON IRRIGATION PROJECTS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Warnings to prospective entrymen on government irrigation projects, particularly the Rio Grande in New Mexico and Texas, against accepting statements of land agents without making inquiries of the reclamation service, have been issued by the Secretary of the Interior.

Complaints received by the Interior Department were responsible for the order. Settlers on irrigation projects have protested against the misrepresentations of agents by which the settlers have been induced to buy lands afterward found to be without water rights from the government canals.

CHILE DENIES INTENTION OF OCCUPYING TIACAO

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 5.—The Chilean Minister of War has declared that Chile had no intention to occupy Tiaaco, which is in the disputed Tacna and Arica region. Political circles recently have been discussing a rumor that Chile intended to occupy Tiaaco, and it was feared such a move would result in hostilities with the promoters consider Oakland an advantageous location for one of them.

CATHEDRAL SERVICES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The services tomorrow at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin (Episcopal), Union and Steiner streets, will be as follows: 8 a. m., mass and matins; 11 a. m., solemn mass and sermon; preacher, Father Perrin.

## PEACH CROP NORMAL AND GRAPE HEAVY

AUBURN, Aug. 5.—The normal crop for Placer county is placed at 3000 cars, but the estimate for this season is placed at 1800 cars. Early Chang and Foster peaches are now moving freely, the first freestones to come on the market. They will be followed shortly by a numerous variety of cling. Grapes will be on the market next week, and the crop will be heavy.

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GOVERNMENT SOUNDS

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# COSGRAVE'S

Oakland Store

## Mid-Summer SALE

We would especially draw your attention to the fact that we are disposing of our remaining stock in all the late

### Spring and Summer Models

at prices that are tempting indeed. When you consider the exclusiveness of a Cosgrave model you will more readily realize the **Unusual Values**

### Credit if you wish

Suits in this lot include styles that are in vogue for the Fall. Materials, etc., are the best and cover a wide range of fabrics. Three price divisions—\$12.50, \$14.95, and \$19.95—embracing stunning models that ordinarily sell for much more.

### New Showing of Man-Tailored Models

Include latest effects in Imported Scotch Tweeds and Mixtures, in new shades of Browns, Imported Serges and the extra heavy-weight Navy Serges.

### Fit Absolutely Guaranteed

If a Cosgrave Suit is not a perfect fit—if the smallest detail does not conform to the requirements to New York's exclusive models, then we do not seek your patronage. You are the one to be satisfied.

A Charge Account Is Always Open to You

### COSGRAVE'S

Oakland Store

Franklin Street, Corner Twelfth

In our newly enlarged and conveniently arranged sales rooms (alterations just completed) the ladies of Oakland will find the handsomest and most cheerful Suit Department in the bay region.

The Values Shown This Week Will Especially Appeal to You

### 10% Off on All Hair Goods

25% Off On Our Entire Line of Fancy Goods and Novelties



See Our Windows for Special Reductions

### MARVIN'S Hair Store

14th and Washington Sts.

### ITALIAN CONSUL

### ROCCA RECALLED

Friction With His Countrymen Across Bay Responsible for Change, Is the Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Charles Thorp, 80 years old, for nearly 52 years a patient in the Fulton State Hospital, died here yesterday. Thorp was admitted to the asylum from Alameda county October 30, 1852.

Since he was first admitted to the institution Thorp has been discharged four times but was returned each time. Once he escaped. During the time that Thorp has been in the hospital thousands of patients have come and gone and of these but one who was sent here during the early days of Thorp's stay remains. He is William P. Cook, who has been in the asylum for 51 years.

Thorps and Cook are said to be without equals in the annals of the insane asylums of this country.

PAPER BOTTLE FACTORY MAY BE BUILT HERE

A proposal for the establishment of a paper bottle factory has been presented to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by a corporation of Washington, D. C. If proper financial encouragement is given the enterprise is proposed to establish a plant in this city with machinery capable of turning out from 15,000 to 20,000 paper bottles per day.

The plant producing these bottles is now operating in Washington, D. C., with a capacity of 2400 bottles per hour. Other factories are being erected at different points throughout the country and the promoters consider Oakland an advantageous location for one of them.

ATTACK-LIKE TIGERS.

In fighting to keep the blood pure the white corpuscles attack disease germs like tigers. But often germs multiply so fast the little fighters are overcome. Then see pimples, boils, eczema, salivary glands, sore mouth, mumps, rheumatism and appetite lost. This condition demands Electric Bitters to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to expel poisons from the blood. "They are the best blood purifiers," writes C. T. Brach of Tracy, Calif., "I have ever found." They are rich, red blood, strong nerves and build up your health. Try them. 50¢ at Good Bros.

### INTRODUCTORY SALE

### Yehl's Garment Shop

Sherman & Clay Building Cor. Fourteenth and Clay Sts.

THE QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED AND AT THE RIDICULOUS LOW PRICES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED

CARACUL COAT \$4 1/2 inches long, lined throughout. Genuine \$15.00 coats for \$7.75

MAN-TAILORED SUITS FOR \$12.75

that were made to sell at \$22.50. One of this coming fall models, in the new brown and tan shades.

Heavy Navy Serge Man-Made Suits, \$26.50

Genuine \$35.00 suits. Coat, \$5. Skirt, \$4. Hand-turned edges, crescent watch pocket, and 28 inches long. Short panel front and back, with side plats and extra belt. All sizes.





# SEMI-ANNUAL Kahns WHITE SALE

This Sale Will Be a Big Event--A Helpful Event--A Triumph of Modern Retailing. Opportunities for Saving are Little Short of Marvelous

We have exhausted all our business cleverness and drawn heavily upon our resources to make this sale the greatest success in our mercantile history. No effort has been spared--no opportunity overlooked.

We searched the markets from end to end for desirable white merchandise that could be bought under value. Conditions favored us. We bought heavily. We bought shrewdly. We bought where our dollars counted most. The result is a truly COLOSSAL AGGREGATION OF UN-APPROACHABLE BARGAINS IN WHITE GOODS AND GARMENTS.

Selling starts tomorrow morning--just as soon as the store opens. Come. And come early in the day. The offerings are of such an unusual character that we expect our selling capacity to be tested to its very limit every business minute of the twelve days this sale will be in progress.

Watch Our Windows and Advertising With More Than Ordinary Closeness the Next Two Weeks

*Kahn Bros*  
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Double Bed Sheets--Full Size  
81x90 Inches--White Sale Price

The price turned our way very sharply on this purchase of sheets, and we offer them to you at much below their real worth.

They are made of a popular brand of muslin--The sewing was done by expert operators--they were hand-torn from the piece, not cut, thus assuring straight ends when laundered. The muslin alone is worth what we ask for the sheets. You save the cost and bother of mending.

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES made of that soft English muslin--size 45x36 inches. White Sale Price 19c  
each

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES made from a standard brand of domestic muslin--size 45x36 inches--full of wear--White Sale Price of 14c

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES made from an extra good muslin--size 45x36 inches--full of wear--White Sale Price of 13c

Startling White Goods Values

M A R Q U E S S LONG CLOTH--a standard quality, with a very soft finish. Put up 12 yards to the piece. Worth \$1.75 piece. White Sale Price 1.19

INDIA LINON--a nice, sheer quality. The grade that usually sells at 12c a yard and worth it. White Sale Price 9c

BOXED N A T I N S O K--a soft, pretty lingerie material. Put up 10 yards in a box. Regular price \$2.00

ENGLISH SWISS--a splendid quality that usually sells at 25c a yard. We have about 350 yards. White Sale Price of 13c

White Sale Price 1.19

White Sale Price 1.19</p

CONGRESSIONAL CONFEREES FAIL TO AGREE  
SESSION TO LAST FOR MONTH

No Hope of an Adjournment Prior to September 1, Even if Then.

Effort to Be Made to Put Free List Bill Up to Taft at Early Date.

by RALPH M. WHITESIDE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The earliest date now set for the adjournment of Congress is September 1 and there is no very active hope that this date will see the legislators ready to knock off work.

The tariff situation will not permit an earlier adjournment than September 1.

The Senate finance committee today decided to allow brief hearings on the cotton bill. These will not be had until the statehood bill is out of the way next week.

Senator La Follette and Chairman Underwood have in charge the conferences on the wool bill and the free list bill and will probably not reach an agreement for several days.

COTTON BILL DELAYED.

When the finance committee took up the cotton bill it was explained that it would be at once reported back to the Senate adversely. Senator Smoot moved to report adversely and Senator Williams moved to report favorably. Senator Simmons of North Carolina pleaded for a little time for hearings for the cotton manufacturing interests of his state. In view of his plea it was decided not to press the matter of an immediate report. The outcome was that neither the Smoot motion nor the Williams motion was pressed, and the committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman, Penrose.

It is expected that the committee will give a hearing to the North Carolina people one day next week, probably Wednesday. The bill, under an order of the Senate, has to be reported back not later than Thursday.

UNABLE TO AGREE.

The conferees on the wool bill and the free list bill, who are the same members in each case, in meeting today, as advised by Senator La Follette and Representative Underwood that they had been unable to reach an agreement on the wool bill. Each desired to consult his followers further.

On the free list bill Underwood wanted a disagreement reported in order that the Senate might express itself again on the amendment for free lemons, and in order that there might be a further test of sentiment in each house on the free list and meat amendment bills on in the Senate. This was not pressed, however, and the free list bill was finally referred to La Follette and Underwood just as the wool bill has been.

A strong disposition was shown to report an agreement on the free list bill before the one on the wool bill. Senator Bailey is opposed to that. The plan which the insurgents and Democrats are inclined to carry out, and which is very probable, will be to put the free list bill up to the President and to make him sign or veto that ahead of the wool bill.

REASONS FOR ACTION.

This will be done for various reasons. It is thought the first veto measure is the one the country will read, and it is believed by the allies that the President cannot make use of the tariff board idea to advantage in vetoing the free list bill.

All indications are that the conferees will agree on a compromise wool bill, but the exact figures are kept in the dark. The raw wool duty is not expected to go above 30 per cent, although La Follette is earnestly urging 35, the figure in his bill.

On a theory that the President could not refuse to sign such a bill and might refuse if it were lower.

There is every indication now that a strong effort will be made in the House to tackle the steel and sugar schedules. If this effort is successful there is no telling when an adjournment will be.

Senator Cummins about summed up the progressive feeling when he declared he thought Congress ought not to adjourn until it had also revised the sugar and steel schedules.

"If the President would veto the wool bill," he said, "I would still just be in favor of going on with our work. It is our duty to pass laws. It is the President's duty to approve or disapprove them."

Mother of Princess Is Dead in Alameda

Mrs. Josephine Reid Answers the Last Summons After an Extended Illness.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Josephine Rowan Reid, wife of the late Samuel C. Reid, and mother of Princesses Ethel and Mrs. Cyrus P. and W. E. J. R. Reid and S. C. Reid, passed away last night, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Reid, 2019 Lincoln Avenue.

Deceased was a native of Kentucky and 76 years of age. She had resided in Alameda for the past five years, but had been unable to take a prominent part in either the social or civic life of this city on account of her poor health.

The daughter of the deceased, Princess Ethel, resides in Rome. The other children of Mrs. Reid live in this city and San Francisco. No funeral arrangements have been made as yet.

NEW SURGEON-GENERAL FOR GUARD  
DR. RETHERS SUCCEEDS DR. ANDERSON

LIEUTENANT COLONEL THEODORE RETHERS, N. G. C., who has been appointed surgeon general on the staff of Gov. Johnson to succeed Dr. Winslow Anderson, resigned.

## Belated Change In Staff Is Announced Through Office of Adjutant-General Forbes

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5.—Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Rethers, N. G. C. of San Francisco has been appointed to succeed Winslow Anderson, also of San Francisco, as surgeon-general of the National Guard of California, and will take his place as a member of Governor Johnson's staff. The appointment of Dr. Rethers was

announced today through Adjutant-General Forbes.

The resignation of Dr. Anderson was tendered when Governor Johnson took office, but was not acted upon recently.

Dr. Rethers has been in the National Guard for some time and served in the Spanish-American war.

## MARTIAL LAW PREVAILS OVER TURBULENT CITY

## Saloons Closed and Citizens Are Ordered To Stay in Doors in Des Moines

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 5.—Des Moines is tonight under what virtually amounts to martial law as a result of the great disorders which have been caused by the street car men's strike. The police today charged the mob which had gathered around the Iowa hotel, where about 100 strikebreakers were housed, with drawn pistols. Two policemen have been wounded. The fire department was called to the scene of the rioting and the firemen dispersed the crowd by firing the water on them and then retaliated with bricks and stones and showers of missiles fell about the firemen and police.

The mayor ordered the saloons closed tonight and issued a warning to the people to keep off the streets. The climax of the disorders came this

afternoon in a battle between the police and strikebreakers which resulted from an attempt to take the strikebreakers from the Iowa hotel to the railroad stations. Three times the strikebreakers, under heavy guard, were taken out of the hotel and every time the hostile demonstrations by the crowd were so great that they were forced to retreat.

All of the police available were thrown out around the hotel and roped stretched across the surrounding streets to use as barriers in case the strikers advanced on the hotel.

Governor Carroll has taken a hand in the affair and is in conference with the municipal and county officers on the question of calling out the state troops. It is feared the sympathizers of the strikers will cause

great damage during the night.

## Church Hit by Lightning, Panic and Fire Follow

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Lightning struck the tower of the Immanuel Baptist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon and set the structure on fire. The shock of the lightning was so terrific that several persons in the vicinity were stunned. The lightning ripped most of the slate roofing off one side of the top of the tower, which is a big square one. The

frame work began burning instantly.

Several fire engines arrived on the scene and these with the lightning stroke caused alarm in the Metropole Hotel, adjoining, which immediately climbed a ladder on the inside of the steeple, carrying hose, and began a fight on the flames. By 4:30 the blaze was under control. The church was damaged heavily.

## Motor Cyclists From California Tour Europe

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Two Californians, motorcyclists on a world tour, lately arrived in Edinburgh. They began their pilgrimage at San Francisco. As one aim of the journey is to demonstrate that a motor-cycle can carry sufficient clothing and toilet requirements to meet all the

claims of conventionality each machine has two oblong boxes fitted on either side above the back wheel. One of the voyagers, William Steiff, says that after running over Ireland they will visit the continent and after Europe is crossed they will map out a route through Asia, India and Australia.

## Sister of Dead Aviator Skillfully Masters Air

MINNEOLA, Ia., Aug. 5.—Miss Matilda Moisant, sister of the late John B. Moisant, fulfilled her promise today which she made months ago that she would be able to fly a monoplane. She tried out her machine on the Hempstead plains and made three flights of about two miles each, being fifty feet above the ground. Her landings were so clever and successful that all the aviators on the fields cheered her skill.

OAKLAND WILL GAIN MORE TRADE  
VAST FORTUNE FOR BRIDE OF ASTOR  
STRANGER JAP IS MYSTERY OF STEEL  
AMBULANCE IS WRECKED BY CAR

Growing Industries Along the Western Pacific Great Benefit to This City.

Railroad Director Sees Vast Prospects for New Road and Terminus Here.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Edgar L. Marston of Blair academy, a director of the Missouri Pacific railway and member of the executive committee of the Denver &amp; Rio Grande railroad, returned today from a month's inspection of the Gould lines. With President E. T. Jeffery of the Denver &amp; Rio Grande he went over the Wabash to St. Louis, the Missouri Pacific to Pueblo, and from there to the coast over the Denver-Western Pacific lines. In reply to inquiries, Marston said today:

"We found business on the coast in excellent condition, although there, as elsewhere, there is absent to a considerable degree and decided inclination to embark upon new ventures at the present time.

"In San Francisco every one seems filled with enthusiasm for the exposition. So far as the Western Pacific railway is concerned, the inspection of which was the immediate purpose of our trip, we found it in what seemed to me exceedingly good shape.

"The stories are absurd and without a shadow of truth," the statement says.

"Considering that the road has, practically speaking, been in full operation only since the destructive land slides of last winter were removed, the business which it is now carrying is most encouraging. The officials of the road, founding their estimates upon the volume of existing business, state that the receipts for the year should amount to at least \$6,000,000. Certainly, traffic which we saw on the line seems to justify this estimate."

"The readiness with which business developed on the Western Pacific is an exemplification of the pressure everywhere for increased and speedier transportation facilities. Wherever a new road appears, with facilities relatively free and therefore able to give uniformly prompt and efficient service, a large amount of business, almost instantly transfers itself to that road until conditions as between it and its competitors are fairly well

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BUSINESS ENCOURAGING.

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settled."

INDUSTRIES STARTING.

"On the other hand it is astonishing to see the way in which this new road, built in large part through unopened territory, where, until it came, virtually no business existed, has already begun to develop all along the line. In every turn we saw new mills, logging enterprises, power plants, farms and other indications of coming industrial life which were directly attributable to the construction of the railroad. I have no doubt that, as a result of the operation of the two factors mentioned, the cities of San Francisco and Oakland, upon the one hand, and the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific roads on the other hand, will profit very largely."

"I speak of the Southern Pacific advisedly," continued Marston, "I have not the slightest doubt that the increased growth from the whole of the northern California territory that will result in the construction of the Western Pacific and the development of new territory incidental to its operation will result directly in a benefit to the Southern Pacific that will largely exceed any loss that may result from the transfer of business from one road to the other."

WILL INCREASE BUSINESS.

"The time is past on the Pacific coast when the managers of an existing line of railroads need fear that the building of any rival line means the death of them."

"We returned over the Denver &amp; Rio Grande from Salt Lake City to Denver by way of the Rio Grande Southern and Denver &amp; Rio Grande narrow-gauge lines as far as Alamosa.

"I was surprised at the agricultural and horticultural development upon all of the lines of the narrow-gauge system which, however, seems as yet adequate to the traffic of the territory it serves."

INCIDENTALLY, more children from broken homes have been taken charge of by the juvenile court than in any similar period.

"Sociologists and ministers are worried at the showing and there is a demand for stringent divorce laws."

## Fortress Collapses; Nine Persons Killed

Thirty Houses Are Buried Under Ruins and Many People Sustain Injuries.

VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 5.—A section of the old fortress of Bunol has collapsed and buried thirty houses. Nine persons were killed and many were seriously injured.

"It is feared that other parts of the fortress may fall. Engineers and members of the Red Cross are now on the way here to aid in preventing further destruction and to treat the injuries of those hurt."

## Mrs. Harriman and Children Go to Idaho

Return From Del Monte Visit and Will Stay at Snake River.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. E. Harriman, widow of the financier, a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, died here this afternoon, 82 years of age. In the early 70's he was state superintendent of public instruction in California and later editor of the Pacific Methodist and Christian Spectator.

## MISS FORCE WILL BE ENDOWED WITH RICHES BECOMING PRINCESS AT MARRIAGE

Miss Force Will Be Endowed With Riches Becoming Princess at Marriage.

Attitude of Society Leaders to Girl Matter of Conflict- ing Gossip.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Colonel John Jacob Astor will settle a princely fortune on his young bride-to-be, Miss Madeline Talmadge Force, when they are married at Newport, early in the fall, according to reports current.

Colonel Astor returned to Newport this afternoon on his yacht Norma, taking with him Mr. and Mrs. Force and their two daughters.

Miss Force and her mother spent a busy day in selecting the young woman's trousseau. The prevailing color scheme of her gowns will be pink, which is her favorite color and one in which Colonel Astor delights to see her.

"We found business on the coast in excellent condition, although there, as elsewhere, there is absent to a considerable degree and decided inclination to embark upon new ventures at the present time.

"In San Francisco every one seems filled with enthusiasm for the exposition. So far as the Western Pacific railway is concerned, the inspection of which was the immediate purpose of our trip, we found it in what seemed to me exceedingly good shape.

"The stories are absurd and without a shadow of truth," the statement says.

"Considering that the road has, practically speaking, been in full operation only since the destructive land slides of last winter were removed, the business which it is now carrying is most encouraging. The officials of the road, founding their estimates upon the volume of existing business, state that the receipts for the year should amount to at least \$6,000,000. Certainly, traffic which we saw on the line seems to justify this estimate."

"The readiness with which business developed on the Western Pacific is an exemplification of the pressure everywhere for increased and speedier transportation facilities. Wherever a new road appears, with facilities relatively free and therefore able to give uniformly prompt and efficient service, a large amount of business, almost instantly transfers itself to that road until conditions as between it and its competitors are fairly well

settled."

INDUSTRIES STARTING.

"On the other hand it is astonishing to see the way in which this new road, built in large part through unopened territory, where, until it came, virtually no business existed, has already begun to develop all along the line. In every turn we saw new mills, logging enterprises, power plants, farms and other indications of coming industrial life which were directly attributable to the construction of the railroad. I have no doubt that, as a result of the operation of the two factors mentioned, the cities of San Francisco and Oakland, upon the one hand, and the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific roads on the other hand, will profit very largely."

"I speak of the Southern Pacific advisedly," continued Marston, "I have not the slightest doubt that the increased growth from the whole of the northern California territory that will result in the construction of the Western Pacific and the development of new territory incidental to its operation will result directly in a benefit to the Southern Pacific that will largely exceed any loss that may result from the transfer of business from one road to the other."

WILL INCREASE BUSINESS.

"The time is past on the Pacific coast when the managers of an existing line of railroads need fear that the building of any rival line means the death of them."

"We returned over the Denver &amp; Rio Grande from Salt Lake City to Denver by way of the Rio Grande Southern and Denver &amp; Rio Grande narrow-gauge lines as far as Alamosa.

"I was surprised at the agricultural and horticultural development upon all of the lines of the narrow-gauge system which, however, seems as yet adequate to the traffic of the territory it serves."

INCIDENTALLY, more children from broken homes have been taken charge of by the juvenile court than in any similar period.

"Sociologists and ministers are worried at the showing and there is a demand for stringent divorce laws."

## Rejected Man Kills Girl and Her Father

Enters Home While Family Is Asleep and Spreads Death About Him.

OLIVIA, Minn., Aug. 5.—Adam Wolff, his daughter Cofa and Edward Corey were shot and killed at the Wolff home here today. Edward was the rejected suitor of Miss Wolff.

Cofa, early this morning entered the house while the family was asleep and went into the girl's room.

Her screams aroused her mother, who was shot dead as he approached. Mrs. Wolff fled to Sheriff Vick's home. When she and the sheriff resumed, Corey and Miss Wolff also were dead.

## Former Educator of This State Expires

Rt. Rev. Oscar P. Fitzgerald, at One Time Official, Dies.

MONTEAGLE, Tenn., Aug. 5.—Mrs. E. Harriman, widow of the financier, a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, died here this afternoon, 82 years of age. In the early 70's he was state superintendent of public instruction in California and later editor of the Pacific Methodist and Christian Spectator.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. E. Harriman, widow of the financier, a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, died here this afternoon, 82 years of age. In the early 70's he was state superintendent of public instruction in California and later editor



# SPORTS: EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

OAKLAND BOOSTERS GO TO  
THE CAPITAL OVER S. P. TODAY

## Yacht Marian Sails Beautifully Down the Coast and Is Winner of Ocean Race

### MARIAN IS FASTEST OF YACHTS IN BIG OCEAN RACE

Captures First Prize for Time Over Course as Well as Class Time.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 5. — The schooner Marian won first prize in the race from San Francisco to this city this afternoon. The judges announced this afternoon that she had captured not only best time trophy, but also that for schooner rigged boats.

The other prizes were awarded as follows:

Schooner rigs—Lady Adelaide, first prize, time allowance, \$500; Sweetheart, second, \$250; and Wanda, third.

Sloop class—Yankee, first prize, Fulton T., second, \$100; Sapho, third.

Second class—Thistle, first prize, Alert, second, \$100; Thelma, third.

At the starting gun, the boats had before 4:30 o'clock this afternoon with the exception of the Manuval and Monsoon.

The start of the race was made fast until 4:10 o'clock.

The race was the closest of the series ever held. The Yankee crossed the finishing line just fifteen minutes astern of the Manuval. The Lady Adelaide followed the Yankee five minutes later, and the Alert crossed five minutes later than the Yankee.

### PACIFIC COAST LAST LEAGUE TO CLOSE UP SEASON

Southwestern Texas, August 20. Cotton States League, August 23. Western Canada League, September 2. Central Association, September 4. Blue Grass League, September 4. Kansas State League, September 4. Caroline Association, September 2. Texas-Oklahoma, September 4. Texas League, September 4.

Ohio State League, September 5.

Southeastern League, September 6.

Nebraska State League, September 6.

Washington State League, September 6.

Mid-State Association, September 6.

Virginia League, September 6.

Canadian League, September 9.

M-L-N-K League, September 9.

Appalachian League, September 9.

North Eastern League, September 9.

South Atlantic League, September 9.

Wisconsin-Illinois League, September 10.

Illinois Association, September 10.

Ohio-Pennsylvania League, September 10.

Connecticut League, September 10.

Central League, September 10.

Southeastern Kansas League, September 10.

Illinois-Missouri League, September 10.

Mountain State League, September 10.

Minnesota-Wisconsin League, September 10.

Northern State League of Indiana, September 10.

Southern Association, September 15.

Michigan State League, September 17.

Three-I League, September 17.

Southern Michigan Association, September 17.

Eastern League, September 24.

North Eastern League, October 1.

American Association, October 1.

Western League, October 5.

Central California League, October 8.

Andean League, October 8.

National League, October 12.

Pacific Coast League, October 22.

### SENATORS CLAIM BAUM BEST PITCHER IN COAST LEAGUE

Is Spoder Baum the best pitcher in the Coast League?

Some people may deny that he is, but his Sacramento teammates are putting forward the claim that Baum has more baseball accomplishments than any other twirler in the league.

Baum has won the last seven games he has pitched. Since the great nine-inning contest in this city won by Portland and with which the Senators won, Baum has not lost a game.

Not only in his ability to pitch steady ball do the Senators claim honors for Baum. They point to the fact that his quick delivery makes base-stealing practice a difficult task. Baum has held his position in great style and that he is good with the stick.

### Vaughan and Fraser Team After High Mark

The Vaughan and Fraser baseball team will play the San Mateo team today at San Mateo. This team has not been defeated this year and is out for the semi-professional championship of the State, the San Mateo team being the only one.

This game should be a good one. Joe Seitz and Artie Benham will be the opposing twirlers. This promises to be a great pitcher's battle between two left-handers said to be the best in the bushes.

Jackie Warren, Marty Murphy and M. Conway have been signed by Burke. After the San Mateo game the photo boys will take on Galt and Colusa.

### Sherwood Magee Will Go to U. S. Courts

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5. — Sherwood Magee will invoke the constitution of the United States in demanding reinstatement of his job as a telephone operator to earn a living without due hearing and a chance to defend himself.

Will the Supreme Court of the United States, which has been plunged into the decision and give a ball player a "reasonable" right to remove the molars of an "unreasonable" umpire?

YANKEE CRICKETERS WIN. — The Maidstone Cricket Club of Philadelphia today defeated the Mote cricket club by 10 wickets.

Should Sherwood be burdened with the management of the northerners, his son Happy Hogan will be called upon to surrender his post of distinction as the youngest manager in the Coast League.

### THREE NEW FANCY SIZES

Finest Selection Havana Wrappers

Expert Workmanship

SANchez y HAYA CO., Manufacturers

Factory No. 1, Tampa, Fla.

TILLMANN & BENDEL, Distributors

San Francisco, Cal.

12½ Cents

# AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY  
J. A. HOULIHAN

## SCENIC VARIETY ON MT. HAMILTON TOUR

Journey to Lick Observatory  
Offers Splendid One-  
Day Tour.

To motorists seeking a delightful variety of scenery, and to those who like the sensation of ascending into the heights, an automobile is recommended a trip up to the Lick Observatory, the summit of Mount Hamilton. Not only is the journey by automobile to the top of this famous mountain enjoyable on account of its scenic beauty and its varied and clear air strata, but also because it is one of the most instructive one-day automobile tours in this part of the State. It is instructive from so many standpoints that if the motorist who makes the ascent is not fortunate enough to make the trip by night so as to view the stars through the monster telescope, he will still have acquired so much information that he will also remember the journey as one of considerable educational value.

Contrary to the general impression that the trip up Mount Hamilton is a difficult one, it can be made with ease in one day. The nature of the road, which is good, all the way up the mountain, makes careful driving imperative, and it also calls for rather skillful driving as the grades, vary, almost constantly, from 5 to 3 per cent, and the turns are so many and mostly extremely sharp, that one must keep his wits about him to get the best possible efficiency out of his car at all times.

That this particular journey is one which should be taken by all motorists at some time during the summer months is the opinion of a party of local motorists who made the journey up old Hamilton last Sunday in an E-M-F "30" touring car. The route is extremely simple, as the beaten trail from this city to San Jose is followed. On arriving in the Garden City, one continues direct out Santa Clara avenue into Alum Rock avenue, the continuation of Santa Clara avenue beyond the cemetery, and on to the Mount Hamilton road, which turns sharply to the right at a point just a trifle over five miles from the electric tower in San Jose.

The climb up from Smith's creek is extremely interesting. Mountains across the valleys to both the right and left of the motorist seem to be dropping down into the valleys, so steady is the climb. The vista across the mountains increases in grandeur at every turn and when the summit of the mountain is reached Santa Clara valley from the bay down is spread out like a monster relief map. It is a scene which is reproduced by neither the camera nor the artist.

Motorists will be delighted to find that the observatory and libraries and photograph galleries are open to the public, as well as records of all descriptions. Several hours, if the visitor has only the daylight hours in which to tarry, could be spent quite profitably in these galleries and rooms, but the most interesting feature of a trip to this point is to remain until after dark and view the stars through the big telescope, which is said to be the next to the largest in the world.

## STATUE COMES TO LIFE AS ROBBER

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—John Anderson of Roseland was walking in Michigan avenue at daylight when a stranger accosted him with:

"Say, what do they mean by having another rider on that horse at the Logan monument?"

Anderson expressed doubt. They walked over to the statue and there, sure enough, Anderson saw another figure perched on the bronze horse behind the figure of General Logan.

He walked up to make more detailed investigation. As he did so the figure jumped from the horse and landed on top of Anderson. Both men overpowered him and took \$160 and his watch.

They tied Anderson with his suspenders to the tail of the bronze horse and escaped.

### JAILED AFTER LONG CHASE.

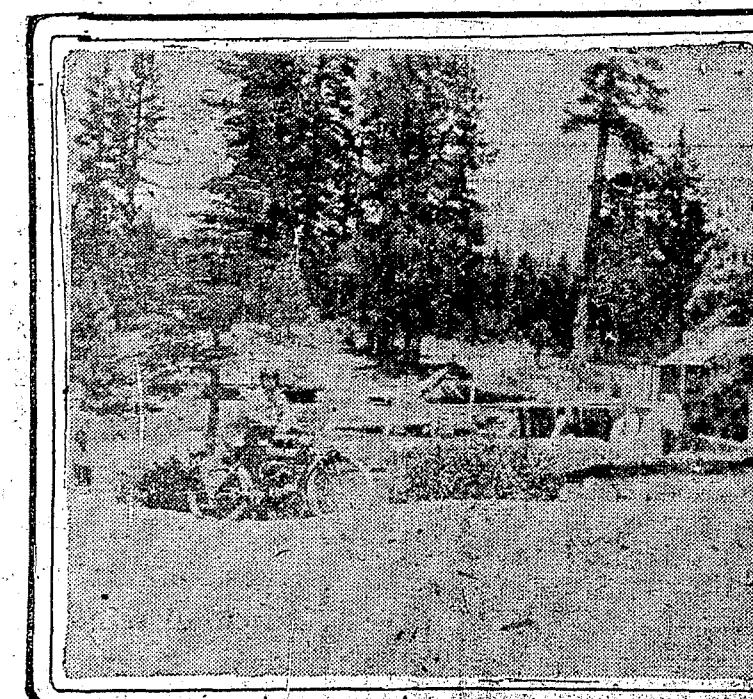
Sydney, Aug. 5.—After being pursued through scrub forest for seven days David Horatio Smithson was arrested 100 miles distant from Woodlupine, West Australia, where he is alleged to have murdered a girl, Frances Compton.

When a horse, which he stole, failed to carry him further he continued his flight on a railway tricycle and later on another horse. He was arrested in a railway truck.

Accused was identified from among a number of half-castes by four persons as the man they had seen near the spot where the girl was murdered. Accused's father was a half-caste Maori, or West Indian.

Dallas, Tex., has purchased a motorcycle for the city electrician, Leon M. Taylor.

MRS. FRANK KARSLAKE on her Merkel Motorcycle among the high Sierras, from which place she and Mr. Karslake have just returned.



FRANK MURRAY at the left and MANAGER THOMPSON of the local store of the Howard Automobile Company in one of the latest models.



## CHALMERS ISSUES WEEKLY PAPER

## RACING DRIVERS ARE NOT RECKLESS

"Doings" is Title Given to  
Newsy Sheet Edited  
for Dealers.

The Chalmers Motor Company publishes, for the benefit of its dealers and salesmen, an interesting little weekly paper which is called "Chalmers Doings." Just at present "Doings" is conducting a contest which is stirring up a lot of interest among Chalmers salesmen everywhere.

P. Brinigar, local representative of the Chalmers Motor Company, is one of the contestants. He has just sent to the editors of Chalmers Doings the date of his first sale of a 1912 Chalmers car. If he happens to be the fortunate one to have made the earliest sale of a 1912 car he will receive a handsome trophy which is offered by Chalmers Doings.

It is said that something like 2000 Chalmers dealers and in the competition for the Doings trophy. Reports of sales are coming from all parts of the United States and even from Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands. According to the rules of the contest these early sales of 1912 cars must be bona fide. No mere promises made last January will go as sales. Only signed orders are considered.

"Already a great many early sales have been reported," said Mr. Brinigar, "and I think in my entry will be early enough to win the trophy which is offered, but I understand that the contest judges will require proof of a bona fide sale and I do not believe the earliest sale of this kind has been reported as yet."

An interesting feature of this contest is that none of the contestants know what they are going to win. The trophy has yet been picked out, but we have received the assurance of the company that the prize will be well worth winning."

WOMAN MOTORCYCLIST WINS.

Having successfully completed a trip by motorcycle from Philadelphia to Chicago, Miss Katherine Kelly is now wheeling her way back home with the honor of having made the longest continuous motorcycle trip ever undertaken by a woman.

Miss Kelly made the journey on a waver of \$1000 and she has won. The start was made at the City Hall in Philadelphia, at noon, Monday, June 19. She was accompanied by an expert motorcycle who served as pilot and escort. During the long ride Miss Kelly had only one accident—a slight one—and she as well as her machine, came through the severe test comfortably and sound.

A MOTORCYCLE WEDDING.

Khaki-clad, and borne swiftly by a seven-horse power, twin cylinder motorcycle, Glynn S. Schwartz of Hayward, Cal., and Miss Katherine Kelly, of Oakland, dashed into San Jose.

Deas, of Oakland, transacted some mighty important business and departed soon as Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schwartz.

No, it wasn't an elopement. It was just their way of getting married. The ceremony over, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz "steamed" away for motorcycle honeymoon, followed by the cheer of San Jose.

Friends are being invited to the motorcycle stadium at Fort Wagner, Ind.

Paul E. Kutzlowski has started from Los Angeles to Indianapolis on his mo-

## Mr. Business Man

Modern methods only will stand these busy times. Every day you put off delivering your goods to your customers with

## Electric Wagons

do you not know you are losing money? Numerous business houses throughout the east have

## Proven

after having had experience with all other methods over a period of time that the Electric on account of its

high economy is the most

## Successful

The Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company believe this. See their ad. Investigate the modern Electric method.

Our data yours for the asking.

## UNITED ELECTRIC VEHICLE COMPANY

1760-62-64 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Phone—Piedmont 152.

Oakland, Cal.

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## TOURISTS TO BE FETED IN SOUTH

Premier Party Will Receive Splendid Reception From Los Angeles Owners.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—In whatever manner the remainder of the world is viewing the transcontinental tour by pleasure motorists, this city thoroughly appreciates the vast importance of the event, and already plans are under way for a reception that is expected to make the travelers forget any hardships they may have endured. Such a welcome is to be extended here as to attract the attention of the nation.

The first ocean-to-ocean tour for pleasure probably is of more importance to this city and other California points than to the remainder of the universe, and the hardy occupants of the ten Premier cars will be made to know that their efforts to open up a new transcontinental method of pleasure travel have been appreciated. Los Angeles is the western terminus of the tour, and the ocean-to-ocean caravan is expected here on Sunday, August 13, after it has visited San Francisco and intermediate California points. The tour will be disbanded here after several days of feasting and entertainments of various kinds, and the autos in the great tour will be shipped east to the homes of the owners.

The Boy Scouts of the city and a brass band, together with mounted police and the mayor, will first greet the visitors at the city limits and will escort them to the city hall, where the message of the Boy Scouts in the tour, carried from the head of the organization in New York, will be delivered. The various messages

from Eastern mayors will also be turned over to the mayor of Los Angeles at that time.

### 100,000 AT RECEPTION.

The reception proper, which is expected to outdo anything of the kind ever held anywhere in the country, will be staged at the city of Venice, the chief resort of Los Angeles, which makes New York's Coney Island look like a village in number of attractions. The president of the Venice Chamber of Commerce has appointed fifty of the prominent men of the city to act as a reception committee, which will include such men as Nat Goodwin, the actor; Robert Kennedy, the founder of Venice, the man that spent millions building the city; the architectural effect taken from his own dreams; and Ward McFadden, the owner of the ship Cabrillo.

A plank chute will be built from the cement walk into the Pacific ocean, where the wheels of the transcontinental cars will be dipped in the surf of the Pacific. There are from one thousand to five thousand motor cars at this tour every Sunday and several times that number are expected on the day of the baptism.

An open-air garage has just been built on the pier to accommodate three hundred additional cars, this addition being necessary to accommodate the many cars that come to this most popular beach in the West.

The ship hotel at Venice is situated at the left of the pier out upon the water about one thousand feet from the shore and after the dipping of the wheels of the ocean-to-ocean autos in the Pacific ocean the cars will be arranged directly in front of the entrance of the ship hotel, and no other cars will be permitted on the pier.

The progress of the Premier transcontinental caravan is being followed closely by motorists in the city, and all will unite in making the grand finale here all that the term implies.

Aviators already have to their credit among other daring and skillful deeds these achievements:

## SWAMI MILE IN SEA OF SHARKS

Policeman Tells Harrowing Tale of a Fishing Trip Off Long Island.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Policeman Alfred Miller, of the Bayonne department, went off duty at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. In the evening he turned up at his home with the following account of his experience in the few hours which had intervened:

He had gone out fishing in his 35-foot motorboat immediately after going off-duty and had cruised down the coast of Jersey until he was off Sea Bright.

He had noticed a turmoil in the water to the oceanward of the place where he was fishing. The disturbance became nearer, until he could see that it was caused by a large school of porpoises.

Then he saw that the porpoises were trying to get away from something, and a minute later it became evident that the something was a school of sharks. The hunters and their quarry came on until they surrounded Miller's boat, and the water about the boat was red with the blood of the porpoises.

The motorboat rocked as the fighting mass charged about it, and then as several of the sharks and their victims seemed to hit the side of the boat at about the same time, it keeled over.

Miller crawled upon the upturned bottom of the boat and got his shoes off. Before he could get another grip, the boat filled and sank, and he had to swim along the way of it as it went under.

Miller then found himself in blood-

## HOUSES SELL FOR TEN DOLLARS EACH

Forced Sale at New England Resort Sets New Low Water Mark.

NAHANT, Mass., Aug. 5.—Notwithstanding the demand for summer cottages at the popular resort, where Senator Lodge has a palatial place, three dwelling houses and a store were sold at auction yesterday for \$31.50. Frank Keezar, a Boston lawyer who bought them, said the lumber was worth \$500.

The buildings were situated on land chosen for the site of the new town hall. A sixteen-room house brought \$1 room, a twelve-room house \$1.50, and a two-room \$2. The store, which was a single-story building, was sold for \$0

cents.

stained water a mile and a half from the ocean. In the midst of the massacre he is a strong swimmer, and stuck out for about 15 feet to pick up porpoises out of the way with his arms, so thickly were they hinder in their flight. Then a good-sized shark came up to him and Miller kicked at the fish with all his might. The shark turned and grabbed a porpoise instead.

From then on it was a continual fight with sharks for the rest of the mile and a half swim. The fish, the policeman said, followed him, closing up and then dropping back again as the policeman jabbed at them with his feet. He reached the shore pretty well exhausted but otherwise unharmed.

Wheeler laid down his hand. He held two black jacks and a pair of black eights, while Cerney held two black aces and two black fours.

Wheeler had dropped on his chest, and he rolled it from the chair and died. Heart disease, superinduced by a "poker sweat," is blamed.

## HANGS HIMSELF IN GYM STUNT

Rope Tightens About Reckless Youth's Neck and He Chokes to Death.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 5.—Fondness for gymnastics cost the life of George Tracy of this city this morning, when in an effort to suspend himself by the head and chin on two ropes in the cellar of his home, he choked to death, one of the ropes slipping under the chin and binding the throat. He was discovered by his sister.

This morning George went to the cellar to continue his gymnastics, although warned by his sister not to try to hang from the ropes. Last Saturday he was discovered by his sister doing stunts on the ropes, and she cautioned him against it. This morning, after he had been in the cellar for a short time, she decided to investigate and found him dead.

## MONOGRAM OIL PUT UP IN NEW CANS

Designed to Meet Demand of Motorists; Is Dust Proof.

One of the most interesting articles to recently invade the local accessory field is the new touring package in which the Pacific Coast office of the New

York Lubricating Oil Co. are putting up Monogram oil. The new can was designed with the purpose of meeting a demand, made by Monogram purchasers, for a can of convenient shape and size for touring, especially in those sections where difficulty is sometimes experienced in procuring such accessories as oil. The can is so shaped as to be easily strapped on the running board. Its nozzle is absolutely dust proof when closed, and at the same time of such size as to insure against clogging. The handle is of comfortable shape and size for the hand and so placed as to give the proper leverage for pouring. The San Francisco branch of the New York Lubricating Oil Co. reports that E. & D. Co., Johnson Auto Supply Co., and Stebbins Bros. are among the local dealers who have stocked up with the new packages. The oil, so encased, can be procured through the other local dealers.

# Buick

Owners are cordially invited to call and inspect the new Branch House of the Howard Auto Co., Buick distributors for the Pacific Coast. A service department has been established with a first class mechanic in charge. Alameda county autoists can now secure

Efficient Service  
Prompt Deliveries  
Courteous Treatment

A complete stock of the new models may be inspected ranging in price from \$900 to \$2000.

**Howard Auto Co.**

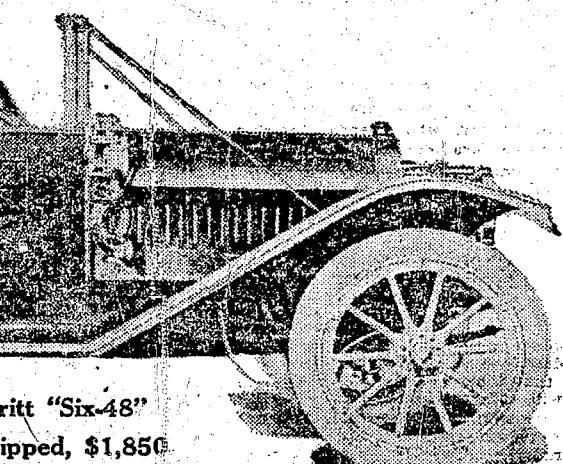
162-166 12th St. Phone Oak. 3295

And Now, in the 1912 Chrome-Nickel Everitt, Is at Last Obtainable the Crowning Triumph of Automobile Perfection

## The Car That Starts Itself

**I**N The Saturday Evening Post of June 24th, there appeared a remarkable automobile announcement. The story of "the car that bridged the gap between the \$1,500 price and the \$4,000 quality," has since been read and wondered at by millions. Thousands have responded. That an All-Chrome-Nickel Steel car of the highest character could be bought for less than \$4,000 was astounding; that the costly equipment specified could be included was unbeliev-

able—but there was more to come. It was stated that a later announcement would tell of still another startling innovation. Here is the final chapter of that great story: *The New Everitt Four and Six Are Positively Self-Starting!* No more tedious "cranking"; no more hard work and uncertainty; no more bruised knuckles and broken arms—for a touch on a button starts the new Everitt. Thus, in this marvelous car, is swept away the last element of brute strength, of doubt and of danger; for here, at last, is *the car that starts itself!*



126½ inch  
Wheel Base  
48 Actual  
Horse Power  
Fully  
Equipped  
36x4-inch  
Tires  
Demountable  
Rims

"Touch a button and it starts!"

That is the final, compelling chapter of the marvelous 1912 Everitt story that has swept across the country like a flood; that has brought us thousands upon thousands of inquiries; that has almost buried our Sales Department under orders and requests for territory, and that is now the talk of the industry from Maine to California.

If you know automobiles at all; if you are in the least acquainted with motor car values, you know it is literally true that

**There Never Was a Car Like This**

Consider for yourself the unheard-of value offered in this matchless Six!

Its construction throughout of Chrome-Nickel-Steel, three times better than "good" automobile material—the one steel used in battleship armor—never before used except in a few of the finest \$4,000 cars.

Its manufacture—complete in one factory—by automatic jigs and fixtures, absolutely unvarying, and accurate to a fraction of a hair's breadth.

Its design and supervision by a world-famous engineer, and three automobile manufacturers of eleven years' experience.

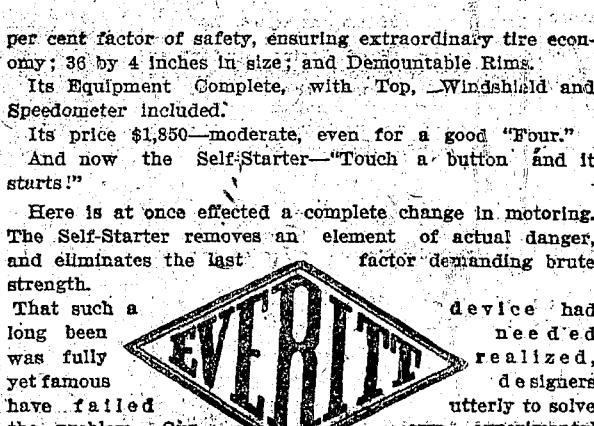
Its every detail the result of long experiment and thousands of successful cars.

Its size, big and impressive, with long, graceful lines and sweeping curves.

Its power a whirlwind of energy furnished by a Six-Cylinder Motor of the latest type; forty-eight actual horsepower at instant command.

Its building and inspection by the most thorough system known.

Its wheels and tires big, massive, easy-riding, with 25



**Two-Thirds the New Everitts Already Sold**

Except in size, the New Everitt "Four" is practically a duplicate of the "Six." The general type is similar; the same Chrome-Nickel-Steel is used throughout; the same generous equipment of Top, Windshield and Speedometer is included; and the same positive Self-Starter is built into the car. Were there no "Six" in the new Everitt line, this magnificent "Four" at \$1,500 would alone mark out the Everitt as the car of the year.

But there is still another Everitt of unique value and desirability—the "30" at \$1,250. This splendid fifteen-hundred-dollar car has won to the highest standard of efficiency, reliability and satisfaction-giving qualities during the past two years. Except for the new Everitt "Four" and "Six," there are few, if any, cars within five hundred dollars of its cost offer as much to the actual user. This year the car is better than ever, and full equipment, with Top and Windshield, is included at the new price of \$1,250.

**Get An Everitt if You Can**

You begin to see now the wonderful values offered in the 1912 Everitt. Take any one of the three models—the Six, for instance. Consider what you are getting for \$1,850—\$4,000 quality; Chrome-Nickel-Steel construction; all the advantages of the Six-Cylinder type; Whirlwind power; Long Wheel Base; Big Wheels; Demountable Rims; Full Equipment; and a car that Starts on a Push Button! And the new "Four" and "Thirty" are but little less desirable.

Don't be content with a mere car when you can have an Everitt! Don't tug and grind on a crank; when an Everitt starts at will! Don't take chances on a broken arm—there are hundreds every month when the Everitt's push-button starts the motor from the seat! Don't deny your wife and family the pleasure and convenience of driving, when ease and safety are certain in an Everitt!

Remember, these advantages are only to be had in Everitt cars. Many are completely covered by Everitt patents. You cannot get them elsewhere at any price.

And, if you want a car like this, you must order now. The Everitt factory production is limited. Good cars are always built slowly. There will be only 3,600 Everitts for 1912, for cars like these cannot be built in quantity.

See the nearest Everitt Dealer to-day. He is now taking advance orders. He can only get a certain number of 1912 Everitts. Reserve yours before it is too late. You take no chances. This car carries the most liberal factory guarantee ever offered. Send the coupon for the details.

Our Self-Starting 4-36 Horsepower Demonstrator Will Arrive About August 9th (Wednesday)

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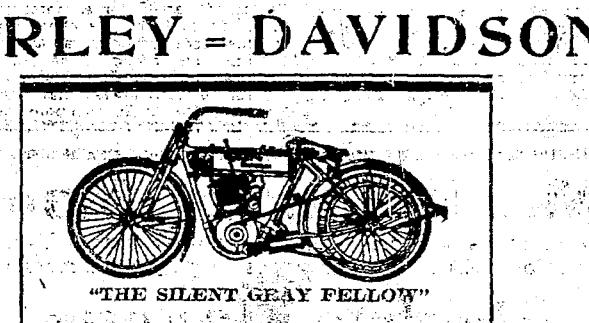
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**1912 Prices Now in Effect  
On Excelsior Auto Cycles**

TWIN CYLINDER MODEL .....	\$265.00
SINGLE MAGNETO MODEL .....	\$240.00
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**W. P. Williams Cycle Co.**

228 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND



A HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE will not only save you car fare and time, but it will furnish you with a pleasant pastime and access to all outdoor sports. The Harley-Davidson Motorcycle is the one best buy at any price. Because

IT IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL

The Harley-Davidson holds the world's record for economy, traveling 50 miles on one quart and one ounce of gasoline (four cents' worth).

IT IS THE MOST RELIABLE

The Harley-Davidson is the only machine which has ever been awarded a diamond medal and a 1,000 plus 5 score in an endurance contest.

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The first Harley-Davidson made nine years ago, have covered thousands and thousands of miles and are still giving perfect satisfaction.

Every Harley-Davidson is covered by an absolute guarantee, which is by the largest exclusive motorcycle factory in the world. Send for booklet.

**GEO. A. FAULKNER**

Distributor

12th and Alice Sts., Oakland

## ACTION AND MOVEMENT OF WORLD OF MUSICIANS

Henri Gressitt Is on Visit From Italy; French Opera Coming

DAVID ALBERTO COHN, the talented young Oakland pianist, now visiting here.



Henri Gressitt surprised his many friends here by his unexpected appearance in town this week. He has just returned from Italy and is greeting the transcontinental tour of Fucini's latest opera, "The Girl of the Golden West." Later in the season the Savage company will sing the opera in English for a week at the new Cort Theater.

Preparations are being made at Idora Park for the coming grand opera season which begins on Sunday, August 20, when the well-known Lambardi Company comes for six weeks. It will be the first time that the Lambardi Company has played to popular preference in the Idora management, insisting in the contract that no seats shall be over one dollar.

One of the prima donnas who will appear with the Lambardis is Madame Regina Vicenzo, who has been singing with the Aborn Opera Company in New York and other eastern cities.

### PROSPECT OF OPERA.

There is talk of a three months' season by a French opera company in San Francisco during the coming fall. The appearance of the company depends upon whether a suitable downtown theater can be secured. It so, some well known French artists will appear, among whom is Monsieur Affre who has been called the "Grand Affre" in Paris.

The operas included in the repertoire number some of the latest works of the modern French school as well as several Wagnerian operas and of the older Italian school.

Udo Waldorp, the young pianist of Berkeley who was accompanist for Von Wahrlich, the Russian basso, expects to stay in Berkeley during the coming year, after which he plans to go abroad and summer.

### SUCCEEDS DR. WOLLE.

The resignation of Dr. J. Fred Wolle has been received and Richard Scholz of the department of history has been appointed tentatively as head of the department of music, pending definite arrangements.

Professor Scholz will lecture on the history and the theoretical side of music, while Paul Steinendorff will assume charge of the practical work. He will direct the university orchestra and assist with the university choruses.

A number of other names have been proposed for Dr. Wolle's place, among them such noted musicians as Arthur Foote, the composer of "My Sweetie."

Steinendorff has been connected with the university musical organizations for more than three years. He has taken an active part in all of the university musical productions. Steinendorff was for a number of years director of the Golden Gate Park band in San Francisco, and is well known on the coast in orchestral work, and the choice of him has met with general approval.

### ALBERTO VISITING PARENTS.

The National Organ Recital will meet in Ocean Grove, N. J., during the first ten days in August.

As a matter of fact, organ building has been completely revolutionized within the last ten years, and the orchestral organ of today is fast pushing its way to the front as a concert instrument in our public halls. The remarkable success attending such concerts as a popular priced admission, as tried in the Pittsburgh Carnegie Institute, the Atlanta city hall and the Ocean Grove auditorium, gives but the slightest hint of the work the modern concert organ is destined to accomplish in the near future, in cities where the maintenance of a symphony orchestra would be an impossibility.

### AIMS OF ORGANIZATION.

One of the aims of the National Association of Organists is to promote the installation of orchestral organs in public halls all over the country and the engaging of an official organist to give two or three concerts weekly throughout the season. The organists are not in favor of free recitals, but of private or municipal guarantees to make possible their inauguration, so that an effort may be made toward ultimately rendering the concerts self-supporting; at the same time charging but a nominal fee, one within the reach of the general public. The salary of an organist need not exceed that of an orchestral conductor, and the maintenance of an organ would be almost nothing compared to that of a symphony orchestra.

### CHANGES IN INSTRUMENT.

The great changes which the organ is undergoing at the present time forms the basis of an important conference on the second day of the National Convention of Organists at Ocean Grove, to which all the organ-building firms are invited to send representatives. An effort is to be put forth towards securing greater uniformity of plan and construction and the standardization of the console and its mechanical accessories.

The Convention Bureau of the city of St. Louis has invited the association to hold its next convention in that city. Although it is impossible at this time to forecast the result of the convention, it is said that the organists plan a movement of even greater moment—that of advocating mid-winter sectional conventions to be held in many different parts of the country. In this event, Illinois and Missouri, with perhaps Kansas and Nebraska, might combine to take advantage of the St. Louis offer, holding an interstate mid-winter convention of organists, which many could attend who could not possibly take the long trip to the national convention.

### EDDY WILL PLAY.

A series of recitals by Clarence Eddy, who has in the past year given organ concerts in almost every state of the Union, will be one of the important attractions of the National Convention of Organists in Ocean Grove, during the first ten days in August. This and the other concerts and the sessions of the convention, coupled with opportunity for spending the vacation period at the seashore, should make a strong combination of inducements.

The Ocean Grove auditorium is one of the finest in the country and has a seating capacity of nearly ten thousand. Such artists as Nordica, Schumann-Heink, Louise Homer and David Bispham have given concerts here with wonderful success. "The Messiah" will be given again this year before an audience which will crowd the great hall. With a chorus of 600, supported by eminent soloists and a full orchestra, it will be one of the great events of the convention period.

### REFERS PORTLAND'S REQUEST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A request from the Portland Chamber of Commerce to allow the "Oregonian" to participate on the Pacific coast to attend the celebration at Astoria, Ore., August 10, was referred by President Taft to the Navy Department.

Singer & Wilson  
New Home & Wilson  
Wilcox & Gibbs

At prices from \$2.00 up for cash or time. Renting a specialty.

White Sewing Machine Co.

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## MADERO ASSURED OF SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENCY

Committee Calls on Revolutionary Leader to State Their Intentions.

### REFUSES TO BE BOUND BY POLITICAL PLEDGES

Arraigns Visitors for Lack of Faith in De la Barra.

TEHUACAN, Puebla, Mexico, Aug. 5.—Francisco I. Madero, has been assured by a committee from the capital that they would support him for the presidency and that all should do so.

Madero supporters, disgruntled, because he had failed to save Emilio Vasquez Gomez and, because he appeared too friendly with General Bernardo Reyes, both now candidates, had sent the committee to subject Madero to the direct test of questions and answers. The committee included a delegation from the palace and another representing the men who had fought in the revolution. This delegation was headed by General Candido Navarro.

"Do you recognize only the new party you have formed?" was the substance of the first question.

In effect Madero assured them that he did, explaining that there was no further need for a club styling itself anti-electoralists whose sphere was merely local.

### REFUSES TO BIND SELF.

"Do you propose to bar General Reyes absolutely from all public service?" he was asked.

He refused to bind himself by any pledge.

The committee then wanted to know if it were true that Madero had brought about the dismissal of Minister Vasquez, and if so, would he bring about his restoration.

Madero assured them that he had not done so, but that he was in thorough accord with the president for having done so. He told them that Vasquez, during the days of his ministry, had a number of friends who he did not approve, but that because of friendship he overlooked them, adding that the same attitude toward a president demanded such treatment as he had received. He told them President de la Barra had been placed in office by the revolution and that all should support him instead of criticizing him.

That this Oridental boy will make a famous name for himself can be predicted.

### NATIONAL ORGAN RECITAL.

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### SCORES COMMITTEE.

Employing words that hurt, Madero arraigned the committee and those who sent them for their lack of faith in the president. To the delegation representing the army which once he commanded, he said they, as military men, had no right to meddle in politics.

The committee had come with the idea of bearing to the capital a report that Madero had been made as dangerous political rival of Vasquez. They left, declaring their intention of supporting him with increased vigor.

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# BOY PREFERENCES WORK TO GOING TO SCHOOL

14-Year-Old Henry McGee  
Will Aid in Support of  
His Mother.

## JUVENILE COURT HEARS SOME VARIED APPEALS

George Bennis Worsted in  
Tilt With Judge Waste  
Over Earnings.

After a series of trials in the courts of Oakland and San Francisco, Henry McGee, a 14-year-old boy, made his appearance yesterday in the local Juvenile court where his mother appealed to Judge William Waste for an labor permit, stating that she was incapacitated for work and needed the lad's earnings which amounted to \$5 per week. There was much argument about the case, owing to the fact that the law forbids children under 15 to work. Mrs. Francis Lemon, secretary of the Associated Charities, pleaded the case for the boy.

"The boy has been working for the past seven months," said Mrs. Lemon. "I believe it will ruin him if he is not permitted to work, as his heart is centered in it and the people for whom he is working in San Francisco are interested in him."

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Judge Waste demanded him to state the nature of the bills which he had to pay, and in response to the request, he stated that he didn't want to air his trouble in court.

"I have a little pride about me, judge, and I don't ask any favors of anyone, I do not see why I have to tell how much I earn and what I spend it for, I think that is a very leading question."

"I want you to answer the question and not spar with me," said the judge. "I earn \$3.50 a day as a piano tuner, and I send my family nearly all of it as I earn it. I can't do more," replied Bennis.

Judge Waste ordered him to report to court in five weeks, when arrangements will be made for the payment of the debt. The disposition of Manuel Gonzales, a Portuguese boy whose father in Portugal refuses to take the boy back and whose guardian, Jose Silveria of San Leandro, refused to care for him, proved an insoluble problem for the court today. The boy is temporarily in the custody of the Boys and Girls' Aid Society in San Francisco. The case was continued until the return of Judge Brown on August 18.

# WALSH'S FATE IN ATTORNEY'S HANDS

G. W. Wickersham Will Determine if Chicago Banker Can Obtain Parole.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 5.—George W. Wickersham, Attorney-General of the United States, will determine whether John R. Walsh, Chicago banker, shall leave Leavenworth Prison next month.

It has been determined that Walsh's application for parole shall be presented to the parole board when it meets here September 12, and it is believed that the board will recommend that Walsh be relieved from serving the rest of his 15-year sentence begun January 19, 1910. The law, however, provides that no prisoner shall be entitled to go on parole until the Attorney-General has approved the order therefor.

Walsh, it is known, is building high hopes on the meeting of the parole board, but Attorney-General Wickersham may dash them. When President Taft denied a commutation of sentence to Walsh and Charles W. Morse, he did so on recommendation of Wickersham. At that time the question of commuting the sentence resolved itself into a determination of the sufficiency of punishment and of the physical condition of the prisoner. The decision was that sentence in neither case was not too harsh a punishment for the crime.

The report of physicians was that Walsh was in as good physical condition as he would be if at liberty. The same is true of Morse.

The Chicago banker will not be eligible to parole until September 18, when he will have served one-third of his term.

**BULLET DESTROYS HIS  
GOOD AND GLASS EYES**

DENVER, Aug. 5.—When Fred Miller, aged 50, shot himself in the right temple in a Denver rooming-house the bullet destroyed his good right eye and shattered the glass eye in the orbit. Miller, a stranger, said he lived "where he hung his hat." He cannot recover.

GREEN STREET CHURCH,  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—At the Green Street church, Green street, near Stockton, services will be conducted by Rev. H. D. Douglas of Oroville at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The evening music will be under the direction of Professor John Carrington.

# Edwards Refuses to Give Up Hope of Finding Body



THE LATE MADAME LANTHELINE, a Parisian actress and one of the most beautiful women in the world, who was recently drowned in the Rhine, near the frontier of Holland.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Though Alfred Charles Edwards has thus far failed to recover the body of his wife, Madame Lantheline, famous Parisian and noted as one of the most beautiful women in the world, who was drowned in the Rhine on July 18, he still refuses to give up hope and return to his home in Paris.

The accident occurred near the Holland border. Madame Lantheline, who has been described as the "most photographed woman on the French stage," was standing on the deck of

her husband's yacht when, leaning over to look at something in the water, she lost her balance and fell overboard. Edwards, hearing her cries for help, rushed to her assistance, but she sank before he could reach her.

Madame Lantheline, although the daughter of parents of distinction, achieved a reputation by her beauty, and within the last year she has been acclaimed the most beautiful woman in France. Her latest successes as a comedienne were in "Le Vieil Homme" and "En de Roi."

# BALLOT NOT DEPENDENT UPON USE OF BULLET

**Argument That Only Fighters Should Vote  
Not Borne Out by Race History,  
Says Woman**

(By FRANCES A. WILLIAMSON.)

In the popular mind there is an idea that the right of casting the ballot is, in its final analysis, dependent upon the ability to defend it with a bullet. Battles are fought by women in the home as well as by the men on the field. We can bear the bullet, it is true, but we do bear its burden, we risk our lives in the strain and stress at home.

The traditions of the Aztecs and the conduct of savage women give room to the belief that the instinct of war was very much the same in both sexes. The earliest division of labor among savages known to us is that of assigning war and chase to men, but this was not done by way of privilege to women. It was for the purpose of sustaining population against the continual warfare for tribal supremacy, for any large destruction of women would result in the extinction of the tribe that suffered it. The tribes which earliest engrafted among their customs the exclusion of women from war were the ones that finally survived.

Military genius among women has appeared in all ages and among all peoples, as in Deborah, Zenobia, Joan of Arc, Catherine of Russia, and our own Anne E. Carroll, who planned the campaign of Tennessee. But no state can afford to accept military service from women.

The emotions are the mainspring of action, and responsibility is the great steader of emotional force. Government would be a very unhappy institution without sentiment or emotion.

The house would be impeded by the new outside duties. Women throughout the ages and nations have never sought to deny that motherhood and housekeeping were other than the grand central fact in human history. These native instincts are so interwoven with woman's nature that they dominate her life whether she has little ones by her own special fireside or whether she broods over the world's children, large and small.

In the finest conceptions of government not only is there room for woman to take part but it can not be realized without her.

The world's greatest need today is not men who are willing to rush to the battle-front and meet death, but men and women, who together can meet life and unite in the solution of its complicated problems.

The theory of representative government does not admit of any connection between military service and the right of suffrage even among men. The age required for such service begins at 18 years when a man is too young to vote, and ends at 45 years when he is in the prime of his usefulness as a citizen.

Under the recruiting rules a heavy per cent of

the population resolved itself into a determination of the sufficiency of punishment and of the physical condition of the prisoner. The decision was that sentence in neither case was not too harsh a punishment for the crime.

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"I want you to answer the question and not spar with me," said the judge. "I earn \$3.50 a day as a piano tuner, and I send my family nearly all of it as I earn it. I can't do more," replied Bennis.

Judge Waste ordered him to report to court in five weeks, when arrangements will be made for the payment of the debt.

The disposition of Manuel Gonzales, a Portuguese boy whose father in Portugal refuses to take the boy back and whose guardian, Jose Silveria of San Leandro, refused to care for him, proved an insoluble problem for the court today.

The boy is temporarily in the custody of the Boys and Girls' Aid Society in San Francisco. The case was continued until the return of Judge Brown on August 18.

# WALSH'S FATE IN ATTORNEY'S HANDS

G. W. Wickersham Will Determine if Chicago Banker Can Obtain Parole.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 5.—George W. Wickersham, Attorney-General of the United States, will determine whether John R. Walsh, Chicago banker, shall leave Leavenworth Prison next month.

It has been determined that Walsh's application for parole shall be presented to the parole board when it meets here September 12, and it is believed that the board will recommend that Walsh be relieved from serving the rest of his 15-year sentence begun January 19, 1910. The law, however, provides that no prisoner shall be entitled to go on parole until the Attorney-General has approved the order therefor.

Walsh, it is known, is building high hopes on the meeting of the parole board, but Attorney-General Wickersham may dash them. When President Taft denied a commutation of sentence to Walsh and Charles W. Morse, he did so on recommendation of Wickersham. At that time the question of commuting the sentence resolved itself into a determination of the sufficiency of punishment

and of the physical condition of the prisoner. The decision was that sentence in neither case was not too harsh a punishment for the crime.

The report of physicians was that Walsh was in as good physical condition as he would be if at liberty. The same is true of Morse.

The Chicago banker will not be eligible to parole until September 18, when he will have served one-third of his term.

# BULLET DESTROYS HIS GOOD AND GLASS EYES

DENVER, Aug. 5.—When Fred Miller, aged 50, shot himself in the right temple in a Denver rooming-house the bullet destroyed his good right eye and shattered the glass eye in the orbit. Miller, a stranger, said he lived "where he hung his hat." He cannot recover.

GREEN STREET CHURCH,  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—At the Green Street church, Green street, near Stockton, services will be conducted by Rev. H. D. Douglas of Oroville at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The evening music will be under the direction of Professor John Carrington.

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# Alameda County Real Estate News

REAL ESTATE

# Oakland Tribune.

CLASSIFIED PAGES

VOL. LXXV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1911.

PAGES 41 TO 48

NO. 177

## REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCES BOOM

### OAKLANDERS PROVE HOME BUILDERS

Sales Made on Every Tract Within Boundaries of the City.

Newcomers, Charmed With Climate and Prosperity, to Remain Here.

The real estate business, for the past week, has been of the most encouraging character. As a consequence, there is a great deal of satisfaction experienced by the local dealers. While there are thousands of people absent from their homes during the months of June, July and August, seeking pleasure in the mountains and along the shore, at the same time there was left behind a sufficient amount of money for the purchase of realty to satisfy the local dealers in that community.

This is one of the best signs that there is among the people a desire to secure homes for themselves and thus become independent of the landowner and landlord. There is scarcely a tract of land now on the market on which, during the past week, there was not a lot sold. Many of the lots were disposed of on time, but in not a few instances the sale took place for cash. Where the money was paid down there was, of course, a liberal discount allowed, but, as a general thing, the dealers were pleased to sell on installments, for the reason that, in the end, they profit more by such purchases who is thrifty enough to save money to provide a home for himself usually is an insatiable collector to do likewise and as a consequence successive sales in the same tract follow the purchase by a man who is an example of thrift to associates.

#### HOMES FOR NEWCOMERS.

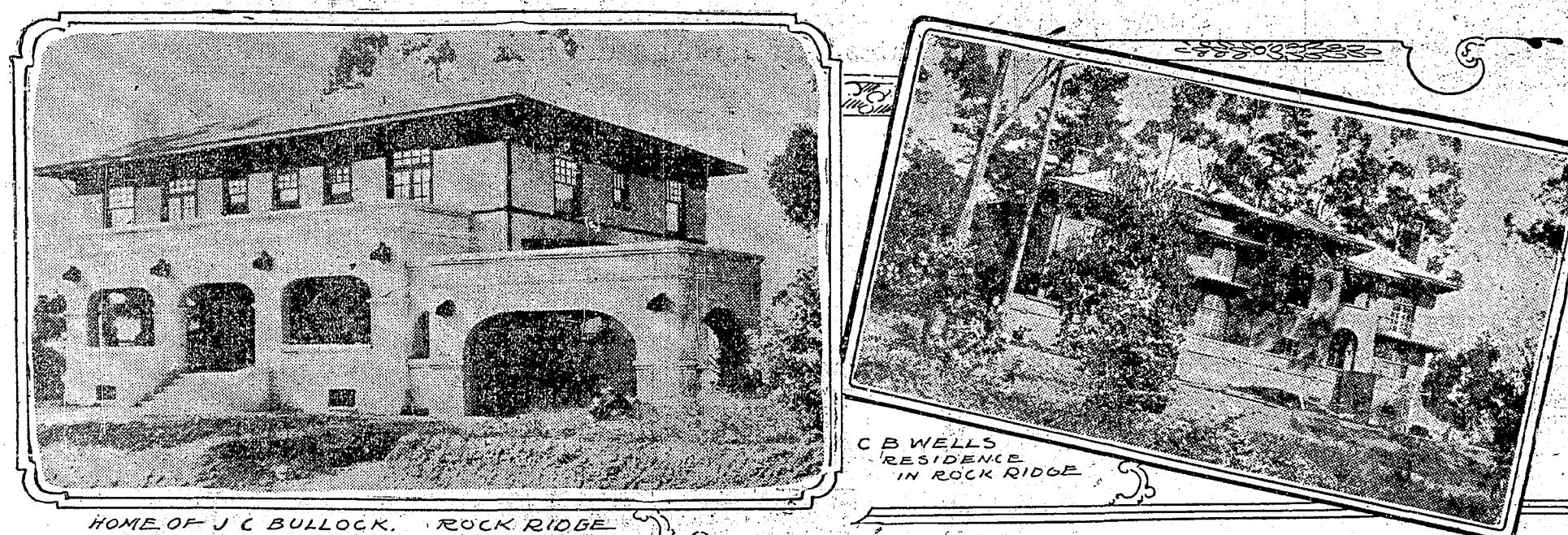
One of the dealers in this city who has been modest in reporting the volume of his sales, informed the representative of THE TRIBUNE that during the past week he had made four sales of realty all of which were for home-builders, three of whom were people who had recently become residents of this city after having spent the greater part of their lives in Eastern and Southern parts of the country. What was somewhat more gratifying in the matter of the sales to the dealer was the fact that the purchasers were possessed of means and had elected to make their homes here after having thoroughly considered the climatic and the future possibilities of several of the leading cities of the Pacific coast.

Inquiry among the larger realty dealers elicited the information that they, too, had been unusually busy, considering the fact that this is the vacation time of hundreds of people who have money to spend for the purchase of realty. They had not alone made sales of many pieces of realty but at the same time had entered into negotiations with representatives of large firms, who desired to secure locations here for mercantile and manufacturing buildings.

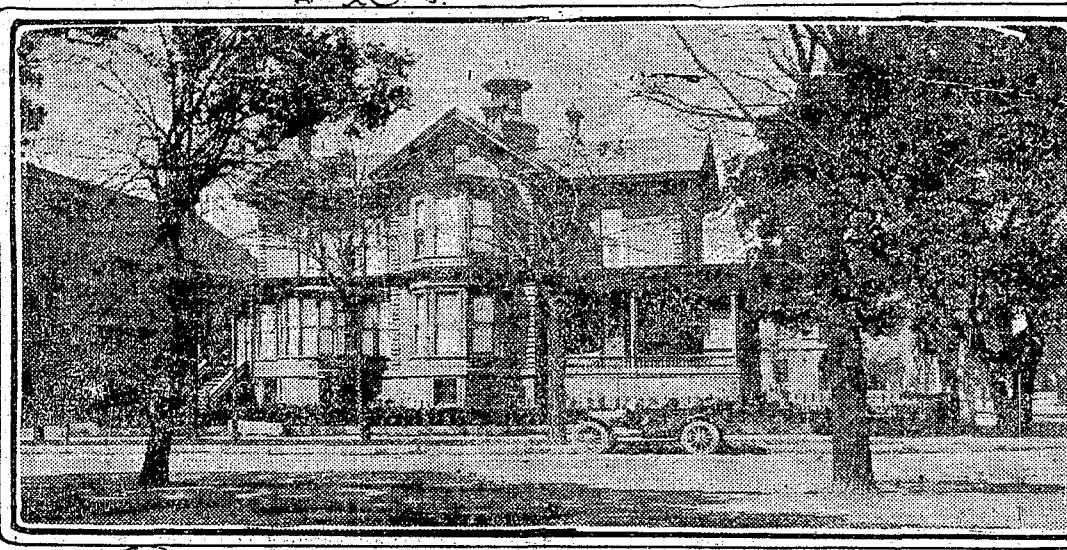
There is little wonder that the men who deal in real property are cheerful over the present condition of the market for the reason that there is no part of the city to which a stranger may go that he does not see improvements in progress.

In the heart of the city there are towering business structures ascending toward the heavens and on the point of occupancy. Prominent among these are the Capwell building at the northeast corner of Clay and Fourteenth streets, which is to be one of the handsomest business structures on the Pacific coast, and the Hotel Oakland, which is the marvel of every visitor and the delight of every public-spirited citizen of Oakland.

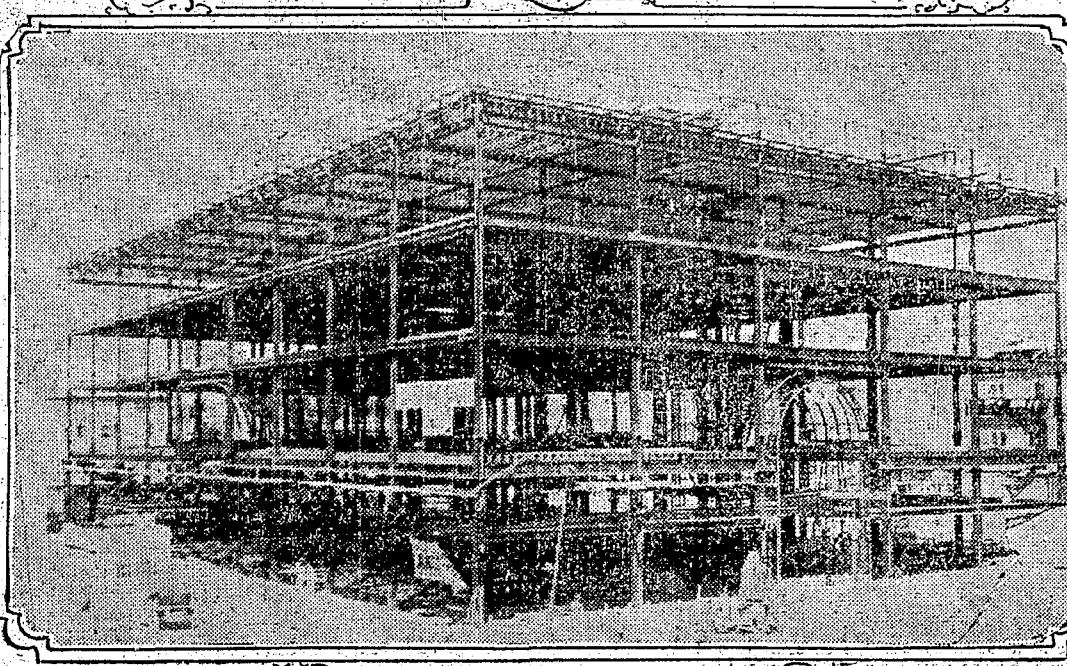
There is not a resident of Oakland who has watched the latter structure majestically rising from the ground who is not delighted with the manner in



CB WELLS RESIDENCE IN ROCK RIDGE



SOLD TO W. S. WITHERS OF SAN FRANCISCO



### REAL ESTATE MEN 808 INSTRUMENTS ENJOY BANQUET RECORDED IN WEEK

Sales Force of Wickham Havens, Incorporated, Make Merry at Inn.

Increase Shown Over Number of Papers Filed at Same Period Last Year.

During the week ending Thursday last there were filed in the office of County Recorder Bacon, 808 instruments. This shows an increase in the number on several of the days of that week as compared with the filings of the same week of last year.

The sheets in the county recorder's office are an index to a certain degree to the volume of business done by the real estate dealers in this city, for the reason that most of the instruments filed show transactions in which they take part, especially in the matter of filing deeds. There are times when the number of documents filed in that office in this county exceed those recorded on the other side of the bay. Hereafter there will be a weekly reference in these columns to the relative standing of the two counties in this respect. The filings for the past week in the recorder's office in this county are as follows:

Friday, July 28	146
Saturday	62
Monday	136
Tuesday	179
Wednesday	151
Thursday	134
Total	868

If you anchored your money the way you do a boat, it would drag anchor and get away just the same.



Residence of E. L. Furlong, Glendora Avenue, Fourth Avenue Heights.

### OLD DUBLIN ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

With Foothill Boulevard It Will Be Part of Highway System.

The action of the Board of Supervisors in regarding the contract for boulevarding of what, for many years, has been known as the Dublin canyon road, has been commended all through the county as also on the other side of the bay, where there are thousands of automobile owners who are thoroughly familiar with the thoroughfare.

The improvement is to be along the line of that of the Foothill boulevard, which, for the last five or six years, has been considered one of the finest roads in the country. Both this road and the new one through Dublin canyon will eventually be connected with the state highway system which is proposed to be built by the state under the \$18,000,000 bond issue which has been favored by the people.

#### RUGGED ROAD.

There has been a road through Dublin canyon for many years and though it has been liberally patronized, at the same time it has been such that it offered but the rudest accommodations to seekers of pleasure, even with powerful automobiles and was a cause of pain and regret to the farmer and rancher who were compelled to resort to it for the purpose of getting their products to market.

There were several objections to it, one of which was its steep grades, which made it oppressive on an animal whose driver desired to make good time over the highway. It was a cause of vexation to the farmer with a heavy load because progress was both slow and his horses were exhausted with the effort necessary to haul an ordinary load to a point of delivery. In some places the grade was at least 13 per cent.

Under the new order of things, however, there will be a great reduction of the grades, to the degree that there will be no part of the thoroughfare where there will be a heavier grade than 3 per cent. This will be a remarkable reduction when one takes into consideration the present ruggedness of the thoroughfare and the annoyance it has occasioned these many years.

Another feature of the improvement will be the giving to the thoroughfare an even width. At the present time, the road has varying widths, which have been adapted to the natural formation of the surface, but under the new arrangement the thoroughfare will have a uniform breadth of twenty-five feet.

#### DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

Heretofore, there has been no drainage save that which was made possible by the contour of the land, but, hereafter, the road will be guttered in the manner of that of the Foothill boulevard, and have a similar curb. The roadway will be macadamized with a crown in the middle and as a consequence, in stormy weather, the rain can be carried away by the gutters just the same as on a paved street in this city.

In this manner, the road can be kept in a good condition at all seasons of the year, both for purposes of business and pleasure. The scenery in Dublin canyon is considered as picturesque as any in the state of California and has been an attraction to auto parties for years, regardless of the fact that the road which rendered it accessible was little more than that of a primitive character.

The new macadamizing, curbing, and guttering will begin about a mile and a half northeasterly from Hayward, and continue to Bulwer Hill, a distance of about five and a quarter miles. In a general way it will follow the old line, passing the ranches of Mendenhall, Mendon, Loring, Ralston, Larsen, Souza, Jensen, Craven, Fugge, Cowing, Tacker, Ferrell, Davilla, Davies, Phillips, Duarce, Jones, Costa, and others.

The improvement is to cost \$105,000. The contract calls for the completion of the work in 105 days, but there is no doubt that the supervisors will be compelled to grant an extension of time, for the reason that there will be a great deal of filling to do and some time must be allowed for the fills to settle before the pavement can be laid so as to prevent the possibility of the sagging of the same.

This improvement is bound to work to the advantage of this city as well as the interior of the county, for the reason that it will bring both the city and the country districts together with the result there will be a greater exchange of the commodities peculiar to each, which has heretofore been more or less restricted by the natural barrier which is now about to be overcome.

### RETRAIT AT LOYOLA STILL IN SESSION

STILL IN SESSION

Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, S. J., is at present conducting the third Loyola Retreat for laymen, which opened Thursday at Villa Maria, near Santa Clara. The retreat will close Monday. The fourth retreat, under the Rev. D. J. Kavanaugh, S. J., begins Monday evening, August 7, and ends Friday morning, August 11.

Fifth, under the Rev. W. M. Boland, S. J., begins Friday evening, August 11, and ends on Tuesday morning, August 15.

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If you anchored your money the way you do a boat, it would drag anchor and get away just the same.



A six-room cottage which is being erected for T. Deane at Elmhurst.

# THE ONE-BEST-BUY IN REAL ESTATE TODAY

## Snap Lake District

**\$1850**—Lot 200 feet from \$30,000 residence, one block to car line; all street work and sidewalks complete. Adjoining lot held at \$60 a foot.

**McHenry & Kaiser**  
1208 BROADWAY,  
Central Bank Building.

## THE BEST BUY

Is Our New Tract

## Arlington Heights

**Newell-Hendricks, Inc.**  
2037 Shattuck Ave.  
Berkeley

**SEE GREUNER NOW  
FOR YOUR HOME**  
HE'LL FINANCE,  
DESIGN &  
BUILD IT.  
22 BACON BLDG. O. 3555, T. 3814

**\$377,575 IS  
RECORD OF  
WEEK**

Permits for Construction of  
Buildings in Oakland  
Third of Million.

Brick and Steel Frame Depot  
Valued at \$217,000  
Included.

Permits for the construction of new and the repairing of old buildings during the week ending Thursday, last, represent an outlay of more than a third of a million dollars, or, to be more accurate, \$377,575. The following is the summary prepared for THE TRIBUNE by the Department of Public Health and Safety of Oakland:

No. of Permits	Amounts
1-story dwellings	\$20,500,000
1 1/2-story dwellings	\$8,350,000
2-story dwellings	\$20,150,000
1-story stores	\$5,550,000
Brick and steel frame passenger depot	\$217,000,000
Brick and concrete brewery	70,000,000
Brick engine and boiler building	10,000,000
2-story brick warehouse	11,800,000
1-story warehouse	2,000,000
Tank frame	80,000
Garage	2,300,000
Bank	1,000,000
Stable	150,000
Alterations, additions and repairs	36,104,15
Total	\$377,575.15

### BUILDING PERMITS.

John F. alterations, 1720 Adeline street; \$200.

Bailey Ice and Cold Storage alterations and addition, Lovell and Stanford avenues; \$200.

Johns' alterations and addition, 511 East 20th street; \$200.

Glaser, Clark, 1-story 6-room cottage, north side Coronado, 400 feet south of Fifty-first street; \$1800.

W. Whitmore, reshingling roof, 1362 Twelfth street; \$100.

John F. Andre, 2-story 5-room dwelling, north side Kales avenue, 370 feet east of College avenue; \$2750.

Roeth, 1-story, warehouse, north-west corner First and Market street; \$2000.

John Logratos, alterations, 462 Eighth street; \$50.

Thos. Shields, addition, 5175 Coronado avenue; \$175.

John F. alteration and repairs, \$17.

Horn street; \$150.

E. A. Pleasant, 1-story 4-room cottage, Fruitvale, north side East Sixteenth street, 50 feet west of Forty-first street; \$1000.

John Logratos, alterations, 462 Eighth street; \$50.

Thos. Shields, addition, 5175 Coronado avenue; \$175.

John F. alteration and repairs, \$17.

Horn street; \$150.

E. O'Brien, 1-story 5-room dwelling, Fruitvale, south side Gray avenue, 75 feet east of Redwood road; \$350.

F. N. Belgrano, alterations and repairs, Park way avenue; \$200.

Southland Photo Company, brick and steel frame, passenger station, corner Sixteenth and Wood streets; \$217,000.

Golden West Brewing Co., brick and concrete brewery, southwest corner Seven and Eighteen streets; \$2000.

Golden West Brewing Co., brick engine building, south side Kirkham, 134 feet south of Seventeenth street; \$1000.

Extension Building Company, 2-story 6-room dwelling, south side Glendale avenue, 50 feet west of Clark avenue; \$3000.

K. M. Sheridan, 1 1/2-story 6-room dwelling, east side Ardley street, 300 feet south of Hazelwood; alterations and repairs, \$2000.

Bar Ransome, alterations and addition, Monroe street, 517th avenue; \$50.

Conrad Koch, alterations, Pittsburgh; \$40.

L. E. Grimm, alterations and addition, Elmhurst, 2416 Ninety-fourth avenue; \$200.

C. Dietrich, 1-story 4-room cottage, Elmhurst, north side East Fourteenth street, 40 feet east of Eighteenth avenue; \$1200.

J. D. Johnson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Santa Clara street, 160 feet north of Elmwood street; \$1500.

Ind. Frewing and Matting Co., stable, northeast corner Clarendon and Clifton streets; \$150.

W. M. Ryan, alterations and addition, Fitchburg; 1903 Sixty-first avenue; \$450.

Morgenson Bros., 1-story 6-room bungalow, south side Forty-second street, 500 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$2000.

Folgerberg Construction, 815 Washington street; \$250.

A. L. Young, alterations, 391 Santa Clara avenue; \$150.

F. F. Sharp, 1-story garage, 685 Thirty-third street; \$50.

C. Bennett, alterations and repairs, Fruitvale, 3620 Galindo street; \$100.

T. Kahn, garage, 669 Oakland avenue, rear; \$150.

Anderson, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side Bay View avenue, 700 feet east of College avenue; \$2500.

J. C. Welch, addition, 861 East Sixteenth street; \$100.

Elmer, 1-story, tank frame, 382 Silver Street; \$50.

L. Betchener, alterations and repairs, Elmhurst; 2324 Ninety-sixth avenue; \$200.

Medders, alterations and repairs, 13 Kennedy street; \$65.

Southern Pacific, 2-story brick warehouse, east side Webster street, between First and Second streets; \$1,000.

P. N. Hanrahan, 2-story barn, east end of Seventeenth street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets; \$500.

## THE BEST BUY

Is Our New Tract

## Arlington Heights

**Newell-Hendricks, Inc.**  
2037 Shattuck Ave.  
Berkeley

Lot 75x75 corner Franklin and First Streets.

Old improvements. Price, \$22,500.

Terms, \$2500 cash, balance to remain for 3 or 4 years.

Grove Street near San Pablo Ave.

Lot 52x108; three-story building, with stores and apartments. Rents \$420 per month. Price, \$55,000.

Prominent corner of Telegraph Ave.

Lot 91x100; three-story building, with 50 feet of frontage, 66 rooms. Rents \$540 per month. Price, \$82,000.

J. H. MACDONALD & CO.

1257 BROADWAY.

## DON'T WAIT!

We are selling lots in Key Route Heights faster than property in any other part of Oakland. There must be a reason. Come out to the tract and we will explain why.

Take 14th street car and transfer to Liese avenue; get off at the end of the line.

W. C. DAVIS & CO.

1060 BROADWAY.

Phones—Oakland 147, A-2057.

Elmhurst 70.

1922 Fruitvale ave., cor. Boulevard.

Fruitvale, Cal.

## LOTS

**\$900**

Fruitvale ave. and Montana st.; choice residential section, surrounded by large residence houses.

Also the old homeplace adjoining for sale cheap. For further particulars see

HOME INVESTMENT CO.

1922 Fruitvale ave., cor. Boulevard.

Fruitvale, Cal.

## If You Are Paying

**\$25 Per Month**

Rent

Call at our office or ring us up and let us explain how you can purchase a home by paying two months' rent in advance.

FRANK MOTT CO.

1060 BROADWAY.

Phones—Oakland 147, A-2057.

Elmhurst 70.

1922 Fruitvale ave., cor. Boulevard.

Fruitvale, Cal.

## LOTS FOR SALE

600 acres of rolling land; choice for stock or fruit culture; in Mendocino county and five miles from railroad.

Price today

Only \$3.50 Per Acre

Will sell for \$20 per acre within two years.

CALIFORNIA APPLE LAND CO.

101 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

## IVEYWOOD

The "Cream of East Oakland"

Come out today and see this beautiful tract. Iveywood has more attractive features than some tracts asking twice as much money for lots. Any 14th street car will take you to the tract.

PERALTA LAND CO.

Monadnock Building.

SAN FRANCISCO.

## Bungalow \$2,600

\$300 Down and \$20 Per Month

A nice new bungalow, near car line, and Key Route. It isn't often one can buy a home so cheap. See this at once, as it will sell in the next few days.

(4751)

PRIME INVESTMENT BUY

\$2000 TAKES DEED

ALMOST BUSINESS LOCATION

Easy Walk to City Hall.

THE "CITY OF EAST OAKLAND"

Come out today and see this beautiful tract. Iveywood has more attractive features than some tracts asking twice as much money for lots. Any 14th street car will take you to the tract.

PERALTA LAND CO.

Monadnock Building.

SAN FRANCISCO.

HOLCOMBE REALTY COMPANY, Inc.

306 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

1172 Broadway

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Come out today and see this beautiful tract. Iveywood has more attractive features than some tracts asking twice as much money for lots. Any 14th street

# HINTS FOR PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS

**TAYLOR & CO.**  
Established in 1860

**LUMBER, MILLWORK  
SASH AND DOORS**

2001 Grand St. Alameda, Cal.  
TELEPHONE ALAMEDA 3100

## Why Pay Rent?

\$250 cash.  
\$30.00 a month.  
Forty-third and West streets.  
Today, July 30th.  
Salesmen on the grounds.  
Price only \$3500.  
If you can't go today, see me tomorrow.



**B. L. SPENCE**

306-7-8 Commercial Building  
NORTHWEST CORNER 12TH AND BROADWAY  
OAKLAND

**ROBERT HOWDEN  
MANTELS**

in Tile, Brick, Stone, Wood,  
Grates, Andirons, Fireplace Furnishings, Wall and Floor Tiles  
**1059-61 Webster St.**  
Oak. 3554

There is something else to mantel building besides mere brick laying; any mason can do that. To build a fireplace that is artistic, durable and useful requires expert craftsmanship. We have none but trained mantel builders in our employ; our goods are the best, and we stand behind our work at all times.

Call and inspect our varied assortment.

Faience Dull Glaze Tile Mantel

**OTTO BECHTLE**

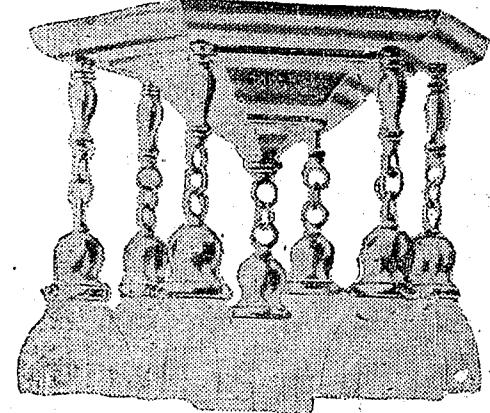
Manufacturer of

**Gas and  
Electric Fixtures**

Specialty of attractive and original designs. Some of the highest homes in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley have been fitted up with fixtures specially made by our designer.

Metal Spinning, Hammered and Sheet Metal Work.

**Electric Supplies**  
S. E. Cor. Lincoln Ave. and Schiller St., Alameda, Cal.  
Phone Alameda 1499



## Comfort and Economy

GO HAND IN HAND with our gas water heating  
**Combination Kitchen Boiler**

**SIMPLE EFFICIENT**

First Cost LOW. Saving in gas HIGH.

**JOHN WOOD MANUFACTURING CO.**

218-219-221 Pacific Building, 741-747 Cypress St., 536 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.  
"Electric Weld" Combination Gas Water Heater, San Francisco, Cal.

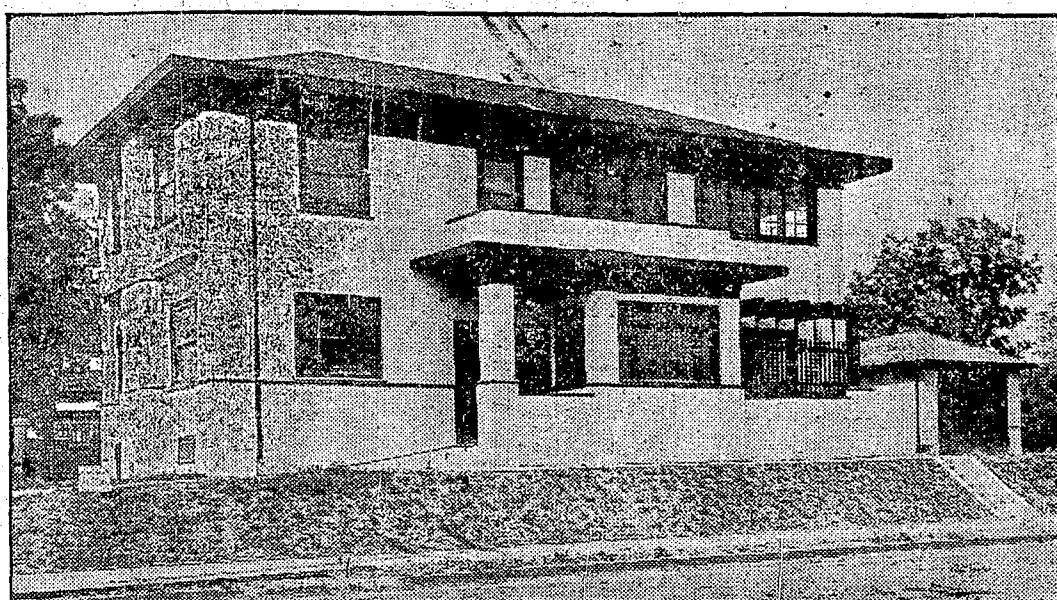
**Get It Right!**  
**Buyers and Builders**

Always GET IT RIGHT in Quality and  
Price from Advertisers represented  
on this popular BUILDERS' PAGE

Announcements on this page are solicited  
only from firms that have qualified for  
reliability by general reputation

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 200,000 readers.

Watch This Page Every Sunday for a New Home



## MODERN Mission Colonial Home

**Only \$8500**

This beautiful home is situated on a corner facing southwest, with terrace about 3 feet high. The location being such that an unobstructed view is obtained of Lake Merritt, the San Francisco bay, Mt. Tamalpais, Piedmont and an unobstructed vision of every house in Adams Point, has also an open view to the east and south. It is only two blocks from the very best of street car service and surrounded by a class of homes in keeping with the above.

The exterior is of that very massive mission effect, is finished in cement stucco sponge cast, with very heavy wood cornice and other trimmings. A solid oak front door with bevel plate, glass, full length on each side. The windows are very large and located so as to give plenty of wall space.

The southeast corner of the second floor finished entirely in glass so as to be a combined sleeping porch or inclosed room if desired.

Also having a double front entrance, that of the front door, approaching from the corner and to the rear or tradesmen's door from the side street, through a pergola entrance, from which a furnace room, kitchen, servant's room and rear entrance to stairway are reached.

The den or library is also a special feature of this house, being situated on the south side with large plate windows, and is entered from the vestibule entrance of the front door and is entirely finished inside in selected birch.

The garage is also constructed of the same material as the house, is very spacious, having a large double door entrance, plenty of light, solid cement floor and is also connected with sewer. Cement walks and driveway are complete.

There are nine beautiful rooms in this home. The living room or parlor combined occupies the entire front of the first story, the walls being panelled in birch, has a large Atlas stone

mantle, and bracket cove ceilings, making an ideal panel of the ceiling.

The dining room is very large, having five windows with openings to the rear and front as well as the entire side, is finished in white and natural finish birch, with large buffet.

The kitchen is rather large and is perfect in every appointment, being finished in pure white, with combination water heating system.

The servant's room on first floor has an opening to the street and rear, and is entered either from the inside or rear porch to the house.

Pass pantry perfect in appointments.

The front, or owner's bedroom, occupies the entire space or front of the second floor, has a beautiful mantle of white tile, large closets and plenty of built-in shoe cases, etc. The ceilings are bracket cove, same as living room.

There are two other bedrooms, very large, with abundance of light, also the southeast corner bedroom is finished two sides entirely in glass, which can be converted in a moment's time to the open sleeping porch which is so popular in modern days.

The bathroom is finished in white, and is perfect in appointments, having abundance of linen closet room. The interior trimmings are in solid brass with glass door knobs.

All floors in the house are perfectly polished, and those of the first story in selected oak.

Taylor Bros. & Co. of 1236 Broadway, the designers, owners and builders of this home, stake their reputation on its being one of the most attractive and best homes on the market today for the price. They have constructed over 150 homes in this vicinity and are in a position to guarantee every statement made with reference thereto.

For the convenience of its readers THE TRIBUNE calls attention to the different lines represented by the various advertisers on this page, who are worthy of recognition and patronage.

## DON'T SACRIFICE SAFETY FOR SPEED--GET BOTH

These two things are seldom combined. "Haste makes waste," as the old saying goes. Hurry a man and you worry him. And a hurried and worried man is a poor one to rely on for accurate, complete, trustworthy work.

Yet there are times when you need an abstract or title quick.

Come to us for it. You'll get it "on time" and in failly accurate.

The reason is simple—we have a set of complete, systematized, accurate records that make quick and correct work easy for us. Without such records, speed and safety would be out of the question for any body. For your own satisfaction, come in and learn the details.

JAS. P. EDOFF, President. WM. CAVALIER, V. Pres. PHONES: OAKLAND 525; HOME A-4250.

**OAKLAND TITLE AND ABSTRACT CO.** Searchers of Records for Alameda County. ESTABLISHED 1853.

This Company has the only Complete Abstract of the Records of Alameda County.

Successors to Gustave L. Mix & Co., Oakland Abstract Co., Land Title Co., DuRay Smith, G. W. McKeand

Capital \$100,000.00. No. 1000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Phone Oakland 694. Home Phone A-4177.

**Standard Supply Company, Inc.** Oakland, California

Celebrated "Nephi" Hardwall Plaster

LIME, CEMENT, BRICK, SAND, GRAVEL, ROCK, ETC.

Office and Warehouse, First Street and Broadway. Sand and Brick Yard First and Jefferson Streets.

**White-Wallace Co., Inc.**

1252 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND

PHONES OAK. 194  
HOME A4194.

Portable House Tents, Hammock Camp Furniture, Wagon Frames, and Tops, Flags, Sails, Auto Covers, Canvass Bags, Tarpaulin. Single Window Sleeping Porch. Sleeping Porch.

Our sleeping porches are the latest and best made. The frame-work of these porches is constructed either of iron pipe or wood, as selected, and covered with striped canvas, the latter of which we have many patterns. The curtains are so constructed with blocks and cords that they may be slid back, hoisted or lowered, to suit the condition of the weather. White-Wallace Co. are fully prepared to build on to your house at any point you may desire a proper frame and flooring for the porch, or make any alteration necessary.

## Is Your Home Comfortably Heated?

My desire is to elevate the standard of warm air furnace installations, and to educate the public to a knowledge of the necessity of warm air in their homes, which can be secured at a minimum cost only through the medium of a properly installed warm air heating plant. I firmly believe in a high-grade warm air furnace, properly installed, and employ none but first-class mechanics to do this work.

**Geo. W. Schmitt Heat-  
ing and Ventilating Co.**

Geo. W. Schmitt, Proprietor, and "Hot Air Merchant."

1160 Webster Street Oakland.

Phones Oak. 3550; Merritt 2816.

WE ALSO DO SHEET METAL WORK.



I will buy any lot you may select and build any kind of a house you want for

**ONE-EIGHTH  
DOWN**

TOTAL COST OF HOUSE  
AND LOT.

Balance Monthly  
Payments

**C. F. LECRIS**

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

600 56TH STREET, CORNER SHATTUCK AVENUE

Phone Piedmont 1645.

PHONES OAKLAND 2344—HOME A 4821

## Hardwood Flooring

OAK—MAPLE—BIRCH.

## Hardwood Lumber

## STRABLE MANUFACTURING CO.

OFFICE AND YARDS

First St., Between Washington and Clay, Oakland, Cal.

## W. P. FULLER & COMPANY

Importers and Manufacturers of

## Paints, Oils, Glass, Sash and Doors

Pacific Coast Agents for

## HAVOLINE AUTOMOBILE OILS

Phones—Oakland 6486, Home A-2131

DAVID WILLIAMSON, Manager

Tenth and Alice Sts.

OAKLAND

## GOLDEN WEST HOTEL

Eighth and Franklin Sts. Tribune Building

Phones: Oakland 8862, Home A-2861.

Centrally located and only one block to all street and steam cars. Elevator and Telephone Service.

## SPECIAL RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS

All rooms sunny. Baths. Hot and cold water.



BUSINESS CHANCES  
(Continued)

Attention, Butchers and Bakers

Fine new store in Albany for sale or rent; \$10 per month; fine opportunity for right party. Owner \$500 1st st. Oakland.

BEST combined grocery and meat market in Alameda county; on corner; large barn and yard; modern 6-room flat; with lease; low rent; splendid cash trade; modern Model Store corner 5th ave. and East 14th st. phone Elmhurst 35-1598.

BARGAIN—A well-established business; creamery, ice cream parlor, candy; a fine location; investigate; must sell. Box B-534, Tribune.

EGG business; \$1000; 3 horses, 4 wagons; a good team; good week; clears \$200 monthly. Particulars, Western Realty, 115 Telegraph ave.

## FOR SALE

Nine-year lease on large corner in Oakland, one of the best and oldest saloons in Oakland; sub-rent; pay nearly all the rent; \$1,000; will sell; clear property as part payment. D. F. McKinney, 419 14th st. just east of Broadway, Oakland; phone Oakland 2403.

FOR SALE—Bakery and delicatessen; fine living rooms; bargain. Phone Bled. 4307.

GOOD chance for man and wife; delicatessen, bakery and fancy groceries. 708 14th st. near Castro.

GROCERY store for sale. 600 Park ave. East Oakland.

HOTEL bar and 32 furnished rooms; \$4000; rent \$75; lease 8 years; only two holding in the town; part of a large hotel in last 10 years; and can prove it. Western Realty, 115 Telegraph ave.

MODERN real estate office, furnished and finely located; nothing for the business; rent \$20 per month. Call 1405. Merritt.

MEAT MARKET; good location; rent \$15. See owner, 5601 San Pablo, Oakland.

NO opposition—The opening for millionaire and nothing more. Upper Fruitvale or Mrs. M. Graham, 3813 Fruitvale ave.

REASONABLE: cleaning and drying business; fine location; first-class trade; wagon and route. Box B-884, Tribune.

Slicing Machines &amp; Coffee Mills

New and second-hand slicing machines, coffee mills, cheese cutters; both electric and hand-machine.

## SCALES OF ALL MAKES.

Jas. H. Stoddard  
369 Twelfth St., Oakland

Phones, Oak. 2641; Home, A-1432.

SHOE SHOP; any reasonable offer; sickness compels sacrifice; small stock men's shoes; will sell separate. 1012 Franklin st.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Bids will be opened on Monday, August 7th, 1911, at 11 A. M., for the business formerly conducted by Henderson Smith, under the name of the Washington Bakery, and situated in the Washington Market, Ninth and Washington streets, Oakland, Cal.

This is considered an unusual opportunity. The sale may be inspected any time prior to Monday, August 7th, on the premises. An inventory may be seen at the rooms of the Board of Trade of San Francisco, 444 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

Sealed bids are solicited to be submitted and delivered to the undersigned, care of the Board of Trade of San Francisco, 444 Market street, San Francisco, Cal. A certified check or current funds for 10 per cent of the amount offered must accompany each bid, returnable on the date of sale. Highest reserved on all lots and all bids. Terms cash. Full amount of purchase price required upon award of property.

J. A. MCLEURE, Trustee.

JOS. KIRK, Attorney for Trustee.

TO buy half-interest in good paying barber shop with American men. Address J. B. L. 785 Telegraph ave.

TWO sunny furnished housekeeping

WESTERN REALTY, 115 Telegraph Ave.

WESTERN REALTY, 115 Telegraph Ave.

WIDOW wants honest, sober single man about 50 years for partner with \$500, for poultry ranch already started. For particulars inquire 717 60th st. Oakland.

WANT to buy a nice little corner grocery doing a cash business; from \$500 to \$800. Address box 5504, Tribune.

WANTED—Small grocery; have cash buyer. Mitchener &amp; Co., 223 Bacon block; phones, O 8188, A-3875.

\$350—BEST cigar store in Alameda. Address 245 Webb ave.

INVESTMENTS.

WILL—1000 American telephone and power, 1000 Dividend mining; forced to sell. Address P. O. box 242, Oakland, Cal.

MINING

WANTED—Master Copper at \$2.25. Casper, Keeler Gold Mining at 90c. W. G. Torrey, 486 28th st.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

A VERY nice furnished cottage, stands open to sun on all sides; street cars and Key Route convenient. 597 59th st.

A 5-ROOM cottage, completely furnished for housekeeping. Apply in rear 519 32d st.

BEAUTIFUL colonial residence of 8 rooms, bath, etc., furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. 478 14th st., near Telegraph.

Furnished Home to Rent

Well furnished 8-room house in Linda Vista; sun porch, sleeping porch and large garden. See J. HENRY &amp; KAISER, 1301 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg. Open Sunday, 10 to 3.

FOUR rooms and bath, furnished cottage; 1374 Webster st. will be rented for \$35; very convenient. Apply James S. Naislith, 19 Bacon st.

FOR RENT—An up-to-date furnished 6-room cottage; near Telegraph ave., 2 blocks north Idora Park; located at 474 Rose st.; rent very reasonable.

FOR RENT furnished 6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; now, modern; close in, near Lake Merritt. Phone owner, Oak. 8505.

FOUR-ROOM furnished cottage, with sleeping porch, sunny, modern. 690 E. 25th st. 8th ave. car; rent \$20.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 5002 Grove st. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT—Furnished 7-room house; central. Box 6579, Tribune.

HOUSE 7 rooms, sleeping porch; electric light, lawn, towers; rent \$25. 402 Creston st., Piedmont-by-the-Lake.

MY 1000 sq. ft. model home completely furnished; block from Key Route; must be seen to be appreciated; rent reasonable. 571 54th st., Grove car.

NICELY furnished sunny cottage; 6 rooms and bath; plane, large garden. 1521 Franklin, near 22d st. Key Route.

NEWLY furnished, up-to-date 5-room house; good location; the location; no children. 661 E. 27th st.

PARTLY furnished 8-room bungalow; \$12; opp. Idora Park. 5726 Telegraph ave.

SIX-ROOM bungalow; 3 doors from Grove and 5th Key Route; reasonable to desirable parties. 256 24th st. Oakland 4815.

WELL furnished 8-room house, sunny and modern; best location. 433 Oakland ave.

151 40th st.—Modern 5-room bungalow; \$25; complete; piano; Key Route 1 block. Key at \$25.

3-ROOM sunny cottage; large yard. 1700 29th ave. Elmhurst; phone Elmhurst 66.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET  
(Continued)

A SUNNY new 5-room cottage; bath, laundry, gas, electricity, basement; on Lydia, near 22d and San Pablo Key Route; rent reasonable. Key 51 Lydia, near West.

A THREE-ROOM rear cottage, with gas range, \$12.50. 321 28th st.

A BARGAIN—Modern 7-room house; rent \$25. 384 34th st., near Grove.

COTTAGE 3 rooms, closed-in porch; modern; yard, \$12, including water. 1815 Julia st., Berkeley, phone Berkeley 6187.

COZY 5-room cottage; good location; district, Santa Fe tract; handy location; rent reduced \$22.50. phone Oak. 3330.

COTTAGE 5 rooms, \$18 per month; neat, Oakdale. Apply 4024 E. 12th st., East Oakland.

COTTAGE of 6 rooms, bath, gas, near Key Route. 770 22d; rent \$17.50.

COTTAGE, five rooms, \$28. 540 81st.

EIGHT-ROOM house; central; centrally located; in good condition. Key 584 Jefferson.

FURNISHED 6 rooms; 5 rooms, bath, gas, near Key Route. 770 22d; rent \$17.50.

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FURN







## Boys Will Be Boys

Consider the average school boy, consider the wear and tear that a school suit has to go through and you will readily realize the importance of getting your boys good, honest made clothes and reliable fabrics.

Our Boys' School Suits embody style as well as durability and are sold with our unconditional guarantee your money back if anything goes wrong. Our moderate prices are an added attraction.

1911 FALL MODELS From \$2.95 up AGES 7 TO 17

**MONEY-BACK SMITH**  
WASHINGTON STREET CORNER TENTH

**McNALLY SPECIALS**  
For Monday Only

Singer Sewing Machines.

Latest Improved—All Attachments \$27.50 and \$29.50

The kind you pay agents \$70 and \$75 for.

Terms arranged to suit. A money-back guarantee.

All other makes ONE-HALF PRICE.

Slightly Used Dropheads—all makes \$8.50 to \$24.50

Second-Hand High Tops.....\$3 to \$8

**GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED**

Repairing a Specialty—Less Than Half Usual Charges Renting

**Oakland Store—60 San Pablo Ave., bet. 15th & 16th**

Oakland 1774; A-4199—Open Saturday Evenings

San Francisco Store—2664 Mission street, between 22d and 23d

Phones—Miss. 202; M-3536. Open Evenings

**BURGLARS ACTIVE,  
MUCH LOOT TAKEN**

**SHOWS HER HEEL  
TO FAST EXPRESS**

Homes and Stores Yield Jew-  
elry and Money as  
Plunder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Burg-  
lars were active in different parts of  
the city during the past twenty-four  
hours and four cases have been re-  
ported to the police.

Miss T. Bock of 220 Thirtieth street  
complained that her home had been  
thoroughly ransacked and jewelry to  
the amount of \$115 taken.

The home of George Torn, 536  
Franklin street, was ransacked and prop-  
erty to the amount of \$100 taken.

A. Thompson of 1043 Sutter street,  
tailor, reports the theft of cloth and  
valuables to the amount of \$260, and  
Charles Clements of 95 Market street  
notified the Harbor station that sacks  
and rope being used in a building in  
course of construction and valued at  
\$25 were taken away during the night.

**CEREAL MARKET  
SHOWS WEAKNESS**

Both Corn and Wheat Make  
Declines Under Heavy  
Selling Orders.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The wheat market be-  
came weak before much of the grain changed  
hands and records for the easier feeding when  
the season, naturally, has begun.  
In addition to selling orders and at one time  
the decline looked as if it might assume con-  
siderable proportions.

But wheat was off, however, at least,

it did not rest at its lowest point of de-  
velopment, and at the close the net losses  
for the day were about 3¢.

Wheat with corn in September and 1 cent

in December and May. The decline in oats

was only 2¢, and the provisions it was slight.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Selling orders,

62¢; December, 60¢; May, 10¢; Septem-  
ber, 64¢; December, 64¢; December, 63¢;

May, 64¢; September, 42¢; December, 44¢; May, 47¢.

Yacht With 40-Mile-an-Hour  
Speed Causes Commuters  
Much Humiliation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Within a  
few weeks a particularly long, narrow  
yacht with four large stacks, indicating  
unusual speed, has been upsetting all  
records of the harbor. The "Sovereign" as  
she is called, does 35 miles an hour any time, and it is believed  
can better 40 when pushed.

In many years the Sandy Hook  
boats daily carry thousands of com-  
muters from the Island to New York.

To catch these boats the boat trains  
must cross the draw bridge at the en-  
trance to the Shrewsbury River  
which must be thrown open for the  
"Sovereign." Since the racing yacht  
makes the trip from New York in  
less time than the train plus the  
boat, it often happens that a large  
number of impatient commuters are  
delayed while the draw is being op-  
ened, and closed, for the "Sovereign."

There seems nothing to be done about  
it and the commuters are about to  
urge a new law to prevent the boat  
from humiliating them in this way.

**COLUMBIA PARK BOYS  
ARE TO ARRIVE HOME**

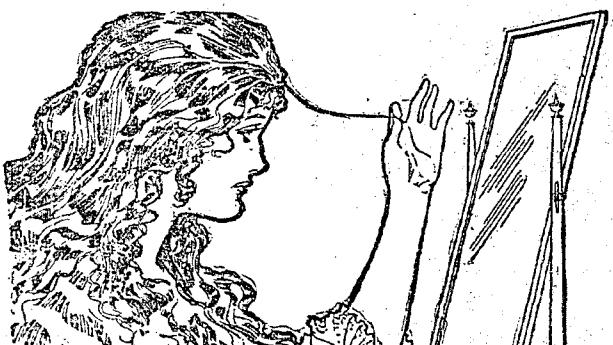
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—A banquet  
has been arranged in honor of Sidney  
S. Pecot, and members of the Colum-  
bia Park Boys' Club on their return  
from a successful tour of the east by a  
committee composed of Mrs. G. L. Sut-  
ter, Mrs. Katherine Angels, Mrs. Ed Cail,  
Mrs. S. Hayes and Dr. Louis Kauffman.

Numerous receptions attended the club  
last night on the tour, including a  
President Taft at the White House. The  
party will arrive tomorrow evening at 5  
o'clock by way of the Santa Fe, and will  
be met by a detachment of the club  
men when they will march to their club-  
house.

**FACE BURGULY CHARGE.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—John  
Harker and Michael Martin were held  
in answer to the Sumner Court to-  
day on a charge of burglary. They  
are accused of having broken into a  
saloon in the Mission.

**Don't Pull Out  
Those Gray Hairs**



**HAY'S HAIR HEALTH** will restore them to  
their natural color and beauty.

It never fails. Can be used without detection, and  
will not soil skin or linen. **IS NOT A DYE.**

Thousands have used it with wonderful results for  
twenty-five years. Your money back if not satisfied.

Send 10c. for sample bottle of **HAY'S HAIR HEALTH** and tube of  
HAY'S LILY WHITE TOILET CREAM, and books "The Care of the  
Hair and Skin." PHILIP HAY SPEC. CO., Newark, N. J. U. S. A.

**REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES.**

31 and 50c. bottles at Drug and Dept. Stores, or direct upon receipt of price.

HAY'S LILY WHITE CREAM beautifies the complexion, prevents  
wrinkles, sunburn, freckles, pimples, blackheads. **'NOT GREASY'** or  
greasy. 25 and 50c. Drug and Dept. Stores.

For Sale and Recommended by Owl Drug Company.

**ST. CROIX JOHNSTONE NOW  
HOLDS ENDURANCE RECORD**



ST. CROIX JOHNSTONE is the champion American endur-  
ance flyer. He remained in the air 4 hours, 1 minute and 3 1/4  
seconds.

Parmaise held the American endurance  
record in aviation with a flight of three  
hours, thirty-nine minutes, forty-nine  
seconds and a half seconds until a few days ago.  
Now the champion American endurance

flyer is St. Croix Johnstone, who re-  
mained up in the air at Mineola 4 hours,  
1 minute 3 1/4 seconds. Johnstone's record, however, has been beaten by foreign  
fliers.

**5000 WILL ATTEND  
BIG IRRIGATION  
CONGRESS**

Chicago Preparing for Big  
Throngs From All  
Countries.

**MANY CITIES ANXIOUS  
FOR NEXT GATHERING**

World Renowned Experts Are  
Included in List of  
Speakers.

**DOYLE REFUTES STATEMENTS  
OF THE DEFENDANTS**

Doyle Refutes Statement That  
Rival Had Instituted  
Action.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 5.—Five thou-  
sand accredited delegates from all parts of  
the United States, in addition to a  
large foreign representation, will attend  
the nineteenth annual sessions of the  
National Irrigation Congress in Chicago,  
December 5 to 9, according to R. Ins-  
linger, manager of the Northwestern and  
Pacific Hypothecbank, who has just re-  
turned from a tour of the middle western  
states and Chicago, where he presided  
at several meetings of the national board  
of governors, of which he is chairman.  
He added:

"Chicago offers exceptional opportuni-  
ties for western delegates and others to  
meet people who do not seem to realize  
that irrigation today is an established  
mode of agriculture and that it is being  
practiced successfully and profitably in  
many states west of the Missouri river.  
To put it mildly, it is up to the com-  
munities of the western country to send  
delegations to the congress.

The case opened today with affidavits  
from Doyle, Byron A. Pearce and others,  
refuting the statement of the defendant  
directors that the suit was instigated by  
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road of Stockton. One of these state-  
ments was sworn to by Walter Garlach  
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The case opened today with affidavits  
from Doyle, Byron A. Pearce and others,  
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ments was sworn to by Walter Garlach  
of Stockton, who claimed that he received  
money from the Tidewater company with  
which to purchase two shares of stock in  
the San Joaquin road which were in turn  
transferred to Doyle.

The stock cost \$20 and constitutes all  
of Doyle's holdings, it is alleged.

**DOYLE DENIES "DUMMY"**

In their replies today, Pearce denies  
that Doyle ever acted as a "dummy" for  
his railway, while Doyle says he got his  
information from public rumor and  
brought suit on the advice of Charles S.  
Peery, a San Francisco attorney, with  
whom he talked the matter over.

D. Soldi, a laborer, made an affidavit  
for Doyle, in which he said that he was  
relieved from duty on the track and put  
to work for some days in Brackett's pri-  
vate grounds, receiving one check in  
payment, signed by the San Joaquin Val-  
ley railroad.

The trial of the main issues will con-  
tinue next week.

**AT INGELSIDE CHURCH.**

SAFETY CONVENTION.—The committee on entertainment, of which John C. Shaffer, president of the Chicago Evening News company, is chairman, has been active and the arrangements  
for entertainment are, as a result, upon a large scale. Besides many  
places of interest in Chicago, there will be a season of grand opera before, during  
and after the sessions. The world's foremost artists will be in the casts.

**DELEGATES FROM OTHER NATIONS.**

The committee on foreign representation, of which Dr. W. A. Evans, formerly health commissioner of Chicago, is the chairman, is giving every assistance to Dr. E. McQueen Gray of Albuquerque, N. M., and it is expected that many of the nations of the world will be represented by delegates from abroad. Western Canada also will send a representative delegation to the congress.

"I had several meetings with Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which is conceded to be the largest and most important organization of its kind in the world, and I am more than gratified with the interest its officers and members are taking in the coming congress.

"The convention committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce is doing splendid work under the direction of its vice-chairman, Mr. Ross, and the congress will have placed at its disposal such auditoriums as Orchestra hall, for general meetings; Hubbard hall, in the Fine Arts Museum, for illustrated lectures on irrigation, drainage and kindred subjects, and the Auditorium theater for the meetings at which President Taft will address the delegates.

"The program at the several sessions will include the names of some of the foremost speakers in various parts of the world, and they will discuss in a practical way the best means of reclaiming lands. The National Irrigation Congress is interested in the problems presented all over the American continent. It is interested in drainage, saving of the forests, storing the floods, reclaiming the deserts and making homes on the land, and, as an organization composed of men of foresight and unselfish purpose, it will continue to exert its influence for the greatest good to the largest number."

**Monday at Breuners-Oakland**

**Solid Comfort**

**Genuine Leather**

**Turkish  
Rocker**

**\$2250**  
\$2.25 Down—\$1.00 a Week

Get One Tomorrow If You Want a Big Value

We will trust you privately  
for whatever you may need

**Buy Now—Pay Later**

—The most reasonable terms in California

**Do You  
Intend to  
MOVE?**

**Our Free Renting Department**  
will find you a house or a flat.  
Get our big free list.

**\$5000** Five-room Bungalow and large lot located in Piedmont to  
be given away absolutely

**FREE**



**Breuners.**  
Oakland



**SCENIC**

Is the name selected as the most suggestive and appropriate and within the terms of the contest for the new

**Motion Picture Theater**

to be opened September 2d at 512 Twelfth street, near  
Washington.

MISS F. M. COX of 300 Twenty-second street has been  
awarded the prize of \$25, her suggestion being the first  
received at THE TRIBUNE office out of a score of  
contestants suggestion the same name. Miss Cox is  
requested to call at the cashier's office, Tribune, and  
claim her reward.

CONTEST COMMITTEE.

**SUPERHEATED STEAM**  
PROVES NATURAL GAS

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.—That the  
so-called "superheated steam" which was  
being mixed with artificial gas at the  
plant of the East Ohio Gas Company  
when it was raided by city officials last  
Tuesday night, was nothing more than  
natural gas, was the report made to  
Director of Public Service Lea by City

Chemist Taussig and P. L. Hobbs, a consulting  
gas company with absolute fraud,  
and says he will demand that it give rebates,  
not only to the city, but to private consumers. The price of the artificial  
gas is 80 cents a thousand while  
the natural gas costs but 30 cents.

**IMPURE MILK COST \$100.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—John  
Dief, a dairyman, was fined \$100 in  
the police court today for selling im-  
pure milk.

**THE BANNER**  
MILLINERY

SAN FRANCISCO.  
Wholesale house selling at retail.  
Just received the latest Advance  
Styles of

**Fall and Winter Hats**

Also Ostrich Plumes and Bands in  
all colors.

**Clearance Sale**

—OF—  
TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED  
SUMMER